disgraced Major accused of fulsome piety' Weston's Kinnock keeps 4 400 of NHS at top of election agenda

By Philip Webster and Craig Seton

ed yesterday that Labr would keep health at top of its campaign enda right up to the neral election as he hit ck at John Major's fence of the governent's National Health rvice record.

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He said that the governnt was engaged in a eeping, corrosive" pritisation of the NHS, ich only a Labour goviment could halt. Jnbowed by Conservative

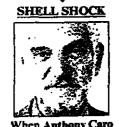
rges of Labour scaremong-ig, an unrepentant Mr mock alleged that minrs were "turning hospitals) trading units and doctors o treatment brokers", and accused Mr Major of aking with "fulsome piety" the Conservative party

Vith the Commons returntoday after the long sumr recess, the Labour leader





Whatever happened to the stateliness of womanhood?" Germaine Greer talks to Valerie Grove about men and the menopause Page 12



when Anthony Caro moved his latest work—a Jallery — out of his studio, the response was swift: throwing eggs at us," the eulptor tells Richard Cork Page 13



Fifteen years ago James Callaghan, as prime minister, questioned teaching methods and argued for more parent power in schools. Today Lord Callaghan reviews the Great Debate that followed his speech Page 26

INSIDE

3irths, marriages, deaths16,17 ducation..... etters..... tle and Times...

Thituaries inort..... University degrees......30.31 Weather.....20

The Times apologises to caders who were unable to obtain either a copy or some ections of the newspaper on saturday. This was due to eething problems with a new distribution system.



EIL Kinnock under- ference initiative at a rally in care'. Whatever he thinks he Birmingham that would have means by that, the everyday been Labour's election experience of thousands of launch-pad had November 7 people working in the NHS, launch-pad had November 7 people working in the NHS, been chosen as polling day. He using the NHS and wanting to said that the government was not engaged in a "wholesale sell-off or anything so

> Robin Cook, the shadow health secretary, used a similar formula in a television interview when he referred to "creeping privatisation". His remarks provoked claims from Conservative sources that Labour was backing away from predicting that the entire

> pointed out that although 49 it was regarded by everyone as privatised. They said that the term "creeping privatisation" had been used during the Monmouth by-election "and every day since".

the economy on Wednesday,

ence of more than 1,200 party developers, he claimed. increasingly, used for private state that survived. work. That is the process of privatisation."

on-heart Tory pledges before. Now they promise not to privatise. But they are. The privatisation must be halted and only we will do it." Labour was not telling scare

insisted, "they are giving remained in the public sector, said that accident and emergency departments were seizing up because there were insufficient beds and one in three hospital trusts was in

with the government's goal of ing, encourage more private cutting income tax to 20p. wings in NHS hospitals and Mr Kinnock told an audi- joint ventures with private

faithful: "Hospitals are, and will increasingly, specify the treatments which they are afford private health care, willing to provide in the would have access to better health market. Health service services than those dependent facilities are, and will be on "the rump" of the welfare

As the Conservatives prebe wrapped up in the rhetoric Heseltine, the environment of freedom, but for many it secretary, be given a big his senior advisers. Wolfgang would mean "the grim reality campaigning role after his of paying or waiting. On success at last week's con-Friday." Mr Kinnock said, ference. Sir Norman Fowler is "John Major declared with also being considered for an fulsome piety that under his important role, possibly that government there would be of accompanying the prime no privatisation of health minister during the campaign.

G7 sends mission to see Soviet leaders

From Anatole Kaletsky in Bangkok

yesterday to send a high-level as possible to establish more clearly the new distribution of political and economic power.

The Group of Seven finance ministers, meeting in Bangkok over the weekend, issued a general endorsement of the Soviet Union's attempts at economic and political reform. But after almost three days of talks they remained divided on whether the country needed any immediate financial assistance, and they left unresolved the most important issues of principle on how aid might be delivered if it was needed.

The question of aid was never settled because the Soviet delegation, which arrived two days late, did not present any specific requirements or new information. for the night before beginning spend the night just within the

THE leading industrial coun- That lead to conflicting retries have again deferred a ports of whether the country decision on whether to offer faced an immediate financial financial aid to the Soviet crisis. The Soviet delegation Union. Instead they decided denied any liquidity problems, but American officials delegation to Moscow as soon said some of the country's Continued on page 20, col 4

G7 waits, page 9

use the NHS tells a different

stories to health workers and the public but, Mr Kinnock frightening and true stories to health service would be us Doctors, nurses and vis-privatised. Doctors, nurses and vis-ntors had told of patients Labour sources retorted waiting for hours on trolleys that the party had never made in hospital corridors, and such an accusation, and health authorities had suspended non-emergency surper cent of British Telecom gery for months at a time. He

financial difficulty. Meanwhile, Mr Cook re-The Opposition has decided fused to retract Labour's claim to stage a full day's debate on that the government was intent on privatising the health when John Smith, the shadow service. A Conservative govchancellor, will contrast ernment would introduce Labour's call for more invest- wider and higher charges, ment in health and education expand competitive tender-

pare for the election, senior

current members. Britain has insisted that the EC cannot be an exclusive club and that the treaty on political union should prepare the ground for new members. Britain also agrees with Herr Kohl that the EC should speak with one voice. But

there are sharp differences with Bonn over how that unity should be achieved. Herr Schaeuble's remarks on a federal Europe will raise hackles in London. M Delors has previously

"political superpower" with a

new treaty on political union.
His call was echoed at the

weekend by Helmut Kohl, the

German chancellor, who said

the community must speak

with one voice in foreign and

security affairs if it is to play a

Schaeuble, the interior min-

ister, said he hoped the EC

could achieve economic and

political union in the form of a

federal state by the year 2000.

M Delors' call for a large community will please

Britain, which has long shown

more interest in widening the

community than in deepening

the co-operation among the

Leading article, page 15 called for an enlargement of the community, but has al-



WITH less than two months ways insisted this would only before the Maastricht summit, be possible after political and Jacques Delors, the European economic union. He told the Commission president, has German magazine Der Spiegel that if the EC did not seize its called on the European opportunity in the next few Community to prepare for an expansion from 12 members to 24, or even 30. He also said weeks and sign a treaty which would lay the foundations of supernower status, the comthe EC must turn itself into a

EC superpower

munity might disintegrate. M Delors said: "If we do not succeed with political union ... then the historic decline of Europe which began with the first world war will resume."

He also said in an article published in the Paris-based magazine Belvedere yesterday that the EC should start work immediately after the Maastricht summit on "a new political and institutional programme for a structure comprising 24 or 30 countries". But he was ambivalent about whether this could be achieved by simply expanding



Delors: expansion plan will please Britain

Food convoy reaches Vukovar

From Anne McElvoy in Zagreb

relief convoy carrying food workers had planned a rapid at the EC monitoring mission and medical supplies to and precise operation, allow- said that the convoy was due Vukovar yesterday reached ing them to deposit supplies, to unload overnight and enter the besieged Croatian town rescue the needy civilians after a two-and-a-half day within three hours and leave pick up about 300 wounded journey through the most the area fast before fighting perilous territory in Yugo- intensified in the night. The slavia's bloody conflict. French aide agency, Médecin The convoy had to shelter sans frontieres, confirmed that in a Yugoslav army barracks the team was likely to have to

THE European Community operations today. The aid walls of the town. One source the centre of the town today to and evacuees. The aid workers, accompa-

nied by EC monitors, were making their fourth attempt to relieve the town, under Continued on page 20, col 8

opens the door to bedlam

Millions have entered an international lottery for prize which will change thousands of lives, reports Martin Fletcher

t precisely 7pm the vast A throng outside Merrifield post office in Washngton's northern Virginia suburbs broke through flimsy cordons and surged towards the double row of mail collection bins lined up along the building's frontage.

There followed 20 minutes of utter bedlam, a panicked frenzy of flailing arms and legs as thousands, many British, fought to deposit armfuls of letters into the bins. Women screamed. Strong men fought for breath. Those near the back began hurling forward bundles of letters that either broke up in mid-air, showering the seething mob with surreal confetti. or thudded against the post office windows, forcing employees to take cover.

t was a scene to dumb-I found those critics who contend that America is in terminal decline, that it is no longer the place where - to those who do not live there the streets are paved with gold and even the humblest can make good.

The occasion at the weekend was a unique State Department lottery, designed to redress previous immigration imbalances, with priceless visas — green cards — as prizes for the first 40,000 applications processed after 12.01am today. Around the world people saw this as an extraordinary opportunity to change their lives for ever and the better, and they went to remarkable lengths to seize

The post office expects up to ten million applications from the 35 mostly European countries and territories that were eligible. It would not, or could not, divulge the best time for posting applications. but those on the spot clearly

Witnesses back sex charges

By OUR FOREIGN STAFF

hearings to confirm President the four witnesses said they Bush's nominee, Clarence discussed the incidents sepa-Thomas, as a supreme court rately with Ms Hill. judge testified yesterday that he had made sexual advances details, but she did tell me toward Anita Hill in the they were sexual in nature". 1980s. One of the four - all said Ellen Wells, who met Ms friends of Ms Hill — said: "He Hill in 1981. Ms Wells said wouldn't take no for an she was testifying "simply as a

The four, two men and two women, were the first wit- Mr Thomas's nomination. nesses on the third day of the John Cart, a New York lawnationally televised hearings. yer, said Ms Hill told him Mr In a case which has fascinated Thomas had "showed an unand shocked Americans, Ms wanted sexual interest in her". Hill, a law professor, has Ms Hoerchner, a judge in alleged that Judge Thomas California who met Ms Hill at sexually harassed her when Yale University, said she had she was his assistant. The never known senate votes tomorrow on the exaggerate. confirmation of Judge Thomas, aged 43, a black ther defence of Judge Thomas,

federal appeals judge. by Judge Thomas's alleged Thomas would be confirmed. advances. Mr Thomas spent much of the weekend hearings

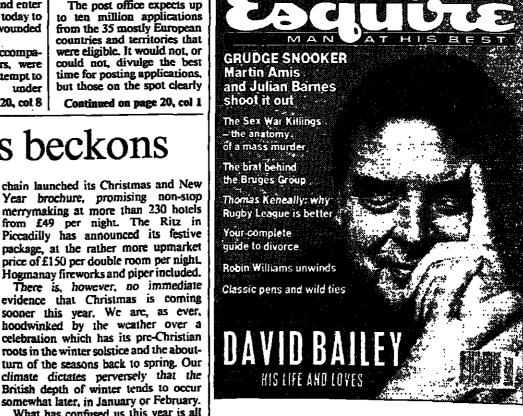
FOUR witnesses in the senate denying the charges. Each of She "did not provide exact

> matter of conscience" and not as part of an attempt to upset

President Bush made a furwhom he nominated to re-Susan Hoerchner, one of the place Justice Thurgood Marwitnesses testifying before the shall as the only black in senate judiciary committee, America's highest court. Mr said yesterday Ms Hill had Bush called the hearings told her that she felt "very "ridiculous and outrageous" humiliated and demoralised" and predicted that Mr "ridiculous and outrageous"

Sex claims backed, page 11

A better title for DAVID BAILEY **MARTIN AMIS** JULIAN BARNES ..and YOU



It may be balmy, but Christmas beckons



By Alan Hamilton

EHEU, fugaces labuntur anni. Can it be that time already? Workmen were spotted in Regent Street last week crecting Christmas decorations, and that on a day when the weather was passably Indian-summerish, and the last of the late-booking swallows were still thumbing the pages of winter sun brochures.

Cricket is gone, and football has been up and running for two months. But there are two weeks of British Summer Time remaining, temperatures in London yesterday were four degrees above the seasonal average at 18C (64F). The seaside is still bearable, even balmy in the still autumn mists.

Yet this is not the year's first sighting of an ever-more-premature early Christmas newspaper story. In early September reports appeared that electrical contractors had been seen in Plymouth

erecting festive bunting in temperatures chain launched its Christmas and New of 80 degrees.

The erecting of Christmas decorations out of season, it seems, is not to be taken as a sign that the season of goodwill and spending is becoming so extended that it meets itself coming back. After all, those perennially reliable harbingers of autumn, the Blackpool illuminations, are being strung up on the lampposts so early in the summer that the party conference agendas have not even been settled.

There are still 62 days in which to help pull high street stores out of their slough of recessionary despond. But the Christmas industry is already up and running. Seasonal cards have been in stationery chains since early September. Supermarkets are well stocked with Christmas puddings and wrapping paper.

Travel operators are already in full cry. Last week the Trusthouse Forte hotel

Year brochure, promising non-stop merrymaking at more than 230 hotels from £49 per night. The Ritz in Piccadilly has announced its festive package, at the rather more upmarket

> Hogmanay fireworks and piper included. There is, however, no immediate evidence that Christmas is coming sooner this year. We are, as ever, hoodwinked by the weather over a celebration which has its pre-Christian roots in the winter solstice and the aboutturn of the seasons back to spring. Our climate dictates perversely that the British deoth of winter tends to occur

somewhat later, in January or February. What has confused us this year is all this unseasonal rugby filling our television screens. For heaven's sake, it's Christmas first, then Murrayfield.

Tories to apply 'subtle pressure' over alleged BBC bias



Patten: speech not meant

have decided to apply what they call subtle pressure on BBC programme-makers to eradicate what they claim as unaccentable instances of bias in news coverage.

Chris Patten, the Tory chairman, has decided against a formal protest of the kind Norman Tebbit made when he occupied his post. Instead he is trying to shame those he sees as culprits into giving the

party fair treatment.

Behind Mr Patten's call to the Tory rank and file to "jam the switchboards" is the knowledge that telephone complaints to the BBC are recorded in a duty log, which names the programme at issue, and is circulated between heads of department and senior management. "That is the kind of pressure that will be effective, rather than official complaints," a party source said yesterday.

The BBC yesterday strongly defended itself against bias The Tories are not alone in complaining of BBC coverage. Labour does it, too, report Philip Webster and Melinda Wittstock

charges. There was resignation at the latest government assault, culminating in John Major's complaints against the BBC at a reception at last week's Tory party conference in Blackpool.

Some in the BBC cite it as proof that the election campaign is under way, and it was disclosed that Labour, 100, had lodged a complaint over the corporation's coverage of its conference.

The BBC says it receives as many complaints from Labour Supporters claiming pro-Tory bias as it does from Tories accusing it of being pro-Labour. "The calls we have received during the course of the party conferences have been evenly balanced," the BBC said. The corporation said complaints

from Tory supporters have not increased since Mr Patten's call on Friday. "Overall, we are satisfied that our coverage was fair and accurate. We diligently monitor our output on a daily basis to make sure it is fair." With both main political parties

carrying out extensive pre-election campaigning, however, the BBC is coming under increasing pressure from all sides for favourable coverage. "It is familiar territory," the spokesman said.

Tory sources have singled out the Nine O'Clock News and Today as the main offenders. Sources close to Mr Patten were at pains to emphasise yesterday that his speech was not meant as a generalised attack on the corporation but

the way certain programmes the BBC but felt that some of its had handled the news.

Tory sources said that Mr

Patten's attack came after many representatives at the conference complained about BBC coverage. A senior Tory source said:

Nobody has any complaint about Newsnight or John Cole [the BBC's political editor]. We know we will face tough interviews from Jeremy Paxman or Peter Snow. So will Labour. That is fair. The problem for us as a party comes when we are not subjected to the same treatment as the other side."

Senior ministers were privately complaining for much of last week about the BBC's coverage of the health service dispute. It came to a head when Mr Major voiced his disapproval at a party given by Jeffrey Archer and attended by John Birt, deputy director general of the BBC, in Blackpool. Mr Major is reported to have told BBC executives that he supported

recent reporting had been unfair.
The last straw for Mr Major and his colleagues was the main evening news coverage on Thursday of the fightback speech by William Waldegrave, the health secretary. The BBC report on the speech and its reception at the conference was followed by criticism of the reforms from health service managers and patients.

The absence of any balancing comment supporting the reforms of any critical analysis of Labour's alternative infuriated the Conservatives. Their dismay was refuelled on Saturday when the BBC, but not ITN, ran comments from Gerald Kaufman repeating the privatisation allegations. Why on earth should the BBC be interested in the shadow foreign secretary's views on health?" a source said yesterday.

Labour was contemptuous of the Conservative attacks vesterday. David Hill, director of campaigns and communications. said Labour had complained to the BBC during its conference the previous week over what it saw as excessive coverage of the internal dispute on defence on days other than the Thursday on which the defence debate took place.

"We regularly complain to both sides," he said. "There are more complaints to the BBC because they have more outlets. We go to the editors of programmes, occasionally the controllers and very occasionaly right to the top. It is our job to complain if we feel

things are not done fairly."

Mr Hill said the Conservative complaints were another example of the government trying to bully the broadcasters. "They clearly think the BBC ought to be more of a state broadcasting corporation. We have every confidence in the integrity of the BBC and independeat television."

King firm on army cuts despite plea by chief of staff

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

forces in spite of an unprece- coming under pressure to dented rebellion from within have second thoughts. the army, according to defence ministry sources last night.

cut the army by 40,000 has a forcefully worded summingbeen reflected in a leaked up of the views held by officers letter sent by General Sir John and soldiers. The Royal Fam-Chapple, chief of the general ily has also intervened to staff, to Tom King, the de- express personal doubt about fence secretary.

Commons that he believes he power. has "got it right", according to The damaging leak of Genthe ministry sources. The eral Chapple's letter will cause smaller "but better" army serious embarrassment for Mr promised by the government King because it indicates that

THE government is deter- Mr King remains firmly According to several retired

Opposition to the plan to personal attack on the cuts but Today Mr King will tell regiments and the planned 25 MPs during a debate in the per cent cut in army man-

is to have 38 infantry battalions instead of the present 55. at all levels of the army.

were closely associated.

that two regiments among the

chief, the Life Guards and the

Blues and Royals, are likely to

merge into a single regiment

Ford unions demand 8%

but put priority on jobs

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

UNION leaders will today security their greatest priority which Ford has invested £500

demand increases of between in the pay negotiations as long million, will power most of

The severe depression has

Advertisements placed in

Society of Motor Manufac-

turers and Traders say that

high taxation has helped to

put British manufacturers and

customers at severe dis-

The society says that special

car tax of 10 per cent added to

VAT puts an extra 28 per cent

on the cost of a car, about

£1,000 on the average saloon.

☐ Ford will launch a car this

week with a high performance

engine able to run on alcohol.

offensive for the first time.

put the motor industry on the and the US.

Sunday newspapers by the to have come from Ford's

6 and 8 per cent for 29,000 as Ford continues to struggle

manual workers at Ford in the to find profits.

Regiments lobby the royal family

because of their personal of regiments with which they involvement with individual regiments, some of which face dishandment or mercer

understood to have written in post is ceremonial but any penalty." a private capacity to John regiment will inevitably can-Major expressing his astonishment, anger and amazement its existence is under threat. at the severity of the regimental rundown. Among the arms in the Oueen's, not the six regiments of which the government's, name, but she prince is colonel-in-chief are is constitutionally powerless the Gordon Highlanders, which under the proposals

would disappear. Buckingham Palace said yesterday that it was hardly 17 of which she is colonel-insurprising that members of the royal family should be lobbied for support by threatened merge into a single regiments of which they were of Household Cavalry.

most important negotiations

Ministers eager to contain

wage inflation know that the

Ford deal sets a benchmark

figure for the rest of industry

with dozens of wage agree-

ments still to be negotiated for

hundreds of thousands of

workers in the weeks up to

If Ford's blue-collar work-

force wins pay increases above

the inflation rate, then nego-

tiations in other companies

and town halls are expected to

use the settlement as a target.

The Ford claim is mild this

year in comparison to pre-vious years in which Ford

workers have enjoyed some o

the biggest wage increases in manufacturing industry. Their two-stage deal in 1989 gave

10.8 per cent in the first year

and inflation plus 2.5 per cent

Attitudes will be moderated

this year by Ford's struggle to

maintain sales in the reces-

sion. The company has lost

sales so far this year of more

than 101,000 cars worth £800

Its main Halewood plant on

Merseyside has been working

on short time since the sum-

mer leading to fears that,

without substantial increases

in productivity, it could be a

target for closure Union lead-

ers are expected to make job

million at showroom prices.

in the second.

of the autumn pay round.

mined to press ahead with committed to his "options for generals who have kept in reducing the size of the armed change" proposals but he is touch with the army's top level commanders, none of the military members of the General Chapple's letter, Army Board is happy. That appears to contradict

written last month, was not a the amalgamation of famous

General Chapple is in Buda-pest on an official visit. His leaked letter is likely to cause considerable friction inside the defence ministry. How-ever, it was emphasised last night that General Chapple was merely doing his job in reflecting the views of those he has canvassed.

In his letter, General Chapple warned Mr King: "The most strongly felt and MEMBERS of the royal fam- colonels-in-chief, and equally most vehemently expressed ily have been sucked into the unsurprising that they should view across the whole specdebate on the defence cuts hold strong views on the fate trum of ranks and regiments is that the army will not have enough men or units to carry out its peacetime tasks and Most British regiments have a member of the royal duties without greater over-The Prince of Wales is family as colonel-in-chief. The stretch or unacceptable

Mr King's often repeated

statement that he had the full

support of the board in impos-

ing the cuts, which will reduce

the size of the army from

156,000 to 116,000 over three

years, starting next April. The

true position, according to the

generals campaigning against

the cuts, is that the members

of the board felt that they had

no choice but to try to "make

the best of a bad job".

Today a petition with a million signatures will be vass support in any quarter if delivered to parliament on behalf of the Keep Our Scot-All British servicemen take tish Battalions Campaign. Urgent measures will be needed to avert homelessness to act other than on the advice among servicemen and their of her ministers. None the less families if the proposed cuts in the armed forces take place, she is said to be distressed

lished today.

Leading article, page 15

says a report commissioned

for the Joseph Rowntree Foundation which is pub-

Ford's best-selling cars into

the next century. The engines

will be fitted to cars in Europe

most important developments

research and development

centre at Dunton, Essex, and

will secure jobs at the compa-

ny's engine plant in Bridgend.

million of the total investment

in new facilities, will be the

main manufacturing centre.

making more than 525,000

Zeta engines annually out of a

million planned for worldwide

Pay taiks, page 22

Bridgend, which won £200

Mid Glamorgan.

production.

The engine is one of the

The day the king sported a frock

By JOHN SHAW

KING Edward VIII's youthful frolics in a frock with officers of HMS Repulse have come to light in photographs to be sold at Christie's South Kensington next month.

They show the king with wig and women's shoes in a shipboard one-act farce entitled A Bathroom Door staged as a private entertainment during his tour of West Africa and South America in 1925. The king, then Prince of Wales, played a young woman and four officers from the ship's company took supporting roles with George Ward-Price, a journalist from the Daily Mail, who accompanied the royal party.

The trip was immensely successfully. Repulse sailed down the west coast of Africa, stopping at various colonies en route, arriving in Cape Town in April. The prince then toured South Africa and sailed on to Argentina before returning home in October. He visited 45 countries and

travelled a distance of 150,000 miles on what was described as his last official overseas tour. The photographs have the air of informal snaps taken when Edward was "off duty". They are being sold with a

programme autographed by stationery bearing the Prince of Wales feathers. The King signs as "Edward P". They come from a woman

in Essex whose family has owned them for many years. They are expected to make up to £400 at auction on Novem-



Ship mates: portrait of the Prince of Wales as a young woman in the one-act farce

Queen's

speech leak

condemned

By Philip Webster

CHIEF POLITICAL

CORRESPONDENT

THE government yesterday

deplored the leaking of an

early draft of the Queen's

speech, to be delivered at the

state opening of parliament on

John Major has ordered a

rigorous enquiry into the lat-est and most sensitive of a

spate of disclosures of secret

government papers. Sir Robin

Butler, cabinet secretary, will

try to find who sent the draft

copy, dated September 9 and

since amended by the cabinet,

in a brown paper envelope to John Prescott, Labour's trans-

The Labour party leader-

ship appears to have been

nervous about the propriety of

allowing the draft to progress

further into the public do-main. The speech is read out

by the Queen in the Lords.

However, Labour sources alleged that the leak proved

that the government was

reluctant to put privatisation

high on the agenda in the last

The original plan was to have a bill paving the way for the privatisation of British

Rail and coal in the Queen's

speech. However, ministers have since dropped the bill as

part of a move to pare the last

programme. Every priority is being given to getting through the bill bringing in the new

council tax to enable the

government to fulfil its prom-

ise of scrapping the poll tax on April 1, 1993.

The leak confirms the main

planks of the programme as being legislation to bring in

the council tax, implement the

citizen's charter by improving

the regulation of the utilities.

forcing schools to publish

exam results and truancy rates

and ending the distinction

between polytechnics and

universities.

session of Parliament

October 31.

port spokesman.

Blaze keeps 8,000 indoors

for the third day yesterday as but another 24 men were firemen fought to control a released. Fire brigade checks chased youths off the premises blaze at a plastics recycling of toxic levels had proved plant which set off a cocktail negative. of toxic gas. Arsonists are believed to be responsible.

Last night, with the blaze the fire in which 1,000 tonnes said to be contained, five of plastic were destroyed. firemen and ambulancemen were still detained with the blaze which at one time

UP TO 8,000 people in the breathing difficulties and skin endangered Thetford Forest. Norfolk town of Thetford irritation at the West Suffolk David Switzer, owner of I were told to remain indoors Hospital in Bury St Edmunds & L. Plastics, said: "l am

> shortly before the fire was An industrial estate and roads were sealed off during More than 200 firemen fought

David Switzer, owner of D ruined."He said workers had

discovered. Two fires were started at the site last week. Last night residents, who netitioned the local authority in 1988 to close down the plastics plant, said they had been ignored.



Plastics blaze: a pall of smoke hangs over the recycling plant in Thetford

Oxford scientists asked to help date iceman

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA

OXFORD university's carbon-dating unit has been asked by Innsbruck University to date the remains of the prehistoric iceman discovered last month on a glacier between Austria and Italy. The Oxford team will

determine the age of the body, which was found 10,500 feet above sea-level by a holidaymaker visiting the Similaun Glacier in the Val Senales. The frozen body was originally thought to be the 500 year-old corpse of a soldier serving under Duke Ferdinand of Austria and the Tyrol. But

milaun iceman is probably a Bronze Age hunter. Austrian archaeologists have discovered 70 artefacts near the site, including a bow-string, and fragments of a jacket and a pair of trousers. They believe that other bodies may be on the glacier, but must await the spring for further exploration.

The discovery has been troubled by acrimonious disputes and scientific incompetence,

A diplomatic wrangle broke out last week when it emerged that the excavation site was 400 feet behind

the Italian border, rather than in Austria as had been assumed. It was agreed that ownership of the body would be ceded to Italy, while Innsbruck university would take charge of the scholarly post-mortem. Transference of the remains to

Innsbruck was poorly handled, caus-

ing the body irreparable damage. The exhumation of the mummified body from the glacier was carried out by forensic scientists and mountain rescuers who had little reason to suspect its value and antiquity. Film shot at the scene of the unearthing showed them backing the body

roughly from the ice, and archaeologists at Vienna university described the exhumation as "grossly negli-

At Innsbruck university the body was allowed to thaw for 48 hours before being refrigerated. A mildew which formed on its surface has now been removed, but some permanent damage may have been caused.

Professor Werner Platzer, of Innsbruck university said he was looking forward to working on the project with the Oxford scientists and added: "In this field of research, Oxford is

Catholic shot dead in Belfast

Catholic was shot dead in Belfast yesterday in the third tit-for-tat sectarian killing in a

Karl Hegney, 33, was killed with a shotgun by Loyalist gunmen as he walked home. In another part of the city, three other Catholics escaped being shot when their attacker's gun jammed as it was held to the head of a chosen victim. Another Catholic youth suffered a fractured skull when he was battered with concrete blocks. Police in Belfast admitted yesterday that the violence had stretched their resources to the limit. Almost 300 detectives are now conducting

inquiries into the terror. Last night Pauline Hegney, the wife of the latest victim, pleaded for the killings to end. She said: "It seems the innocent suffer the worst. Surely it's time all this killing stopped. Karl was shot simply

because he was a Catholic. Police say that the scale of sectarian conflict in Belfast is as bad now as at any stage during the last 17 years.

Bar launches minority help

Barristers' chambers must aim to have at least 5 per cent of their members from the ethnic minorities under a race relations policy adopted by weekend.

The policy also seeks to ensure that ethnic minority barristers receive their fair share of briefs. The aim should be that 5 per cent of briefs go to such barristers. Anthony Scrivener, QC, Bar chairman, said that the policy would help black students join the profession and help black lawyers to compete on equal terms at all stages of

Report inaccurate

A report in The Sun about fighting between British and German veterans at a second world war memorial service to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Crete was inaccurate, the Press Complaints Commission said today. The Sun's reporter in Greece admitted that veterans could not have been involved in the brawling, which happened before they arrived in Crete, the commission said.

Plea for children

The international system for disaster relief is failing to respond to the needs of young victims, Save The Children says in its annual report. "If there is to be a new world order for children it must include better protection during emergencies." Nicholas Hin-ton, director general of the charity said. "Children's "Children's rights to food, shelter and health must be maintained in such circumstances."

Boxing safety

Robert Atkins, the sports minister, is to meet the British Boxing Board of Control and Peter Hamlyn, the neuro-surgeon treating Michael Watson, the boxer who suffered brain injuries, in London on Wednesday to explore moves to make the sport safer. Watson, who is still on a ventilator, was reported yesterday to be in a stable condition. Mr Atkins wants to improve medical supervision at fights.

Chain reaction Town hall staff in Gloucester

are to be paid 15p a mile for getting on their bicycles as part of a scheme by the city council to encourage people to leave the car at home. Under the scheme staff will be able to get interest free loans to buy bicycles. A spokesman said: "It will save us money in the long run because we will save on the mileage rates paid to staff for using their cars on council business."

Funding for Aids 'linked to false forecasts'

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

more than £200 million a year than 70 per cent is spent on on Aids, although the epi-demic is much less serious health services for those althan was predicted when ready affected. funding decisions were taken, according to a report sent to ministers.

It suggests that costs are were widely circulated and certain to rise, but that there is quoted in estimating the likely too little research into how the costs of the epidemic. Those money is being spent or how effective the investment has effective the investment has in 1986, to £9.3 million in been. The report also claims 1987, £72.2 million in 1988, that the government was £119.3 million in 1989, £191.5 persuaded to fund Aids million in 1990, and £203.2 prevention, treatment and re-million in the year ending in search largely by what have March of this year, according prevention, treatment and returned out to be pessimistic to Dr Gray. and deeply flawed predictions He sugges of the scale of the epidemic.

Already £600 million has been committed to what remains a rare disease. Health department statistics issued 1982, when the first three cases were reported, 4,977 people have contracted Aids, of whom 2,901 have died.

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Three years ago, a government advisory committee forecast that by 1992 there would be between 10,000 and 30,000 sufferers. At the begin- of economic issues it raises are ning of last year another group multiplying. The costs of cut the projection by more treating Aids are expanding, as than half, but even its upper forecasts now look exagge-

too much money was devoted sex Hospital in central Lontoo soon to Aids projects. They hope, but have little evidence, that the effect has been to curb the epidemic and provide a strong foundation stimated 16,000 to 40,000 for essential long-term treat-ment, care, prevention and ther £468 million in 1992 research programmes.

month by the public health and policy department of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and funded by the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, sug- lay ahead. Rather than be gests that in response to public complacent it was far wiser to flawed forecasting by re- is still extremely dangerous." searchers, the government Dr Gray said yesterday: searchers, the government allocated the money while ensure that it was well

stair Gray, a research associate about everybody." 21 W D17son College, Oxford, He says

THE government is spending of the disease, while more

The report shows how figures based on "meagre evidence or fragile assumptions" costs exploded from £500,000

He suggests that little is known about the effectiveness or cost-effectiveness of pre-vention campaigns. The increasing number of people with Aids in the years ahead last week show that since at least 15,000 are known today to be HIV-positive - will compel health services and other agencies to ensure they are providing the most cost-effective types of care

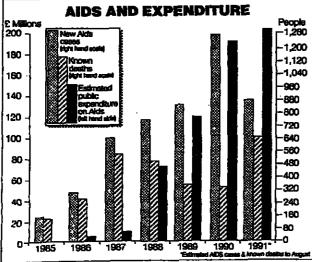
available, he says.
Dr Gray said: "As the epidemic progresses, the number is the range of care and treatment on offer."

The report quotes Professor Some ministers are asking if Michael Adler, of the Middledon, as saying in December 1988 that providing drugs and treatment could cost up to £1 billion a year in 1992 for an eesearch programmes. might be needed to treat. The report, published last 100,000 to 300,000 people. with HIV infection.

A colleague of Professor Adler said: "When concern about Aids was at a peak, nobody could forecast accurately what alarm, lobbying by Aids speci- be pessimistic. These are still alists and pressure groups, and early days, and complacency

"More by luck than good judgtaking too little trouble to ment, the government probably has got the current Aids budget about right, but mis-The report's author is Ala- takes have been made by just

Economic Aspects of Aids and HIV Infection in the UK that only eight per cent of the (London School of Hygiene and funding is devoted to containing and preventing the spread Street, London WC1E 7HT; £6)



Innovative outfits by Betty Jackson, Arabella Pollen and Helen Storey (pictured left to right) set the scene for a new era in British fashion in a series of shows this weekend. The new stars of the British fashion industry will be announced tonight at a gala awards ceremony that closes a weekend of shows, most of which were held in the





Style on a broad canvas

sprung up in the Duke of York's barracks in the King's Road, southwest London (Liz Smith writes). British designers can no longer be criticised for lack of professionalism, as they were a

many of the designers who invested up to £100,000 to put on a show forgot to provide those essential ingredients for a successful collection - originality and

land Klein, Arabella Polien, Tomasz Starzewski, Workers For Freedom, Nicole Farhi and Jean Muir. Ms Pollen's country and western rhythm ran successfully throughout

skirted frocks to evening separates. Betty Jackson's ladylike collection successfully launched the new long skirt, while Helen Storey, nominated in the Most Innovative Designer category at tonight's awards, was resourceful in her search for original, inexpensive fabrics.

Catwalk is going out of fashion

By RAY CLANCY AND LIZ SMITH

SOME of the world's highest paid models fly into London today to take part in the fashion awards but they are accepting cut-price fees.

British fashion designers have never been able to afford the £5,000 that Linda Evangelista, from Canada. earns for a show. Tonight she will be taking home a much reduced £1,000 for modelling about ten outlits.

According to the fashion world, it is a sign of the recession-hit times. In Milan shows were using an average of 16 models against 25 in previous years. Observers believe that the stringent British attitude is set to take

Jasper Conran does not believe in paying models high prices to wear his clothes: in fact he does not use models at all. He fits all his designs for the actress Katrine Boorman, his sisterin-law. He says he is "very tired" of models who charge a fortune for stomping up and down the catwalk.

The high fees add up to high price tags on designer clothes in the shops. This is what the models cost: Evangelista, Naomi Camp-bell, Claudia Schiffer and Cindy Crawford: 25,000; Christy Turlington Helena Christensen and Yasmeen Ghauri: £4,000; and Karen Mulder: £2,000.

Enquiry after siege man killed

By Peter Davenport

AN ENQUIRY into the fatal shooting of a gunman by police began yesterday amid concern that the man had recently been released on bail by a court while facing firearms charges.

Derek Wallbanks, aged 40,

who had convictions for manslaughter and the attempted murder of a policeman, was shot dead after a seven hour siege on Tyneside on Saturday. It emerged yesterday that he had been arrested on June 14 for conspiracy to rob and firearms offences and was remanded in custody to appear before Newcastle magistrates on September 4.

He was given bail on condition that he reported daily to police in his home town of Consett, Co Durham, lived with his adoptive parents and observed a night curfew. On September 12 he broke the conditions and went on the

He was traced to Brunswick Village, north of Newcastle,

where the siege began. Yesterday Richard Coyles, vice chairman of the Police Federation, said it was outra-geous that Wallbanks should have been granted bail.

In 1947 Wallbanks was jailed for five years for attempting to a constable and in 1982 was sentenced to 14 years for the manslaughter of a taxi driver in Epping Forest.



Thames voices optimism

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THAMES Television executives were confident last night that they would regain their lucrative ITV franchise when the Independent Television Commission announces the results of the Channel 3 auction on Wednesday.

Despite widespread industry opinion that Thames has lost out to Carlton Communications, which has most certainly submitted a higher cash bid. Thames executives believe they will beat Carlton on grounds of quality programming and manage-ment expertise. A lot of people have written us off too early." Richard Dunn, Thames' chief executive, said

yesterday. Thames, which delivered a ferocious critique of Carlton's programme proposals to the commission several months ago, said yesterday that it was likely its rival had failed to cross the quality threshold. But a Carlton spokesman said his company "remains confident about the quality of its bids". Carlton is also bidding against TVS, which is seen as vulnerable on the grounds that it might have overbid.

The burghers who want to end it all

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

cases of municipal euthanasia, a town council is hoping to have itself abolished. All 14 members of the

council at Horley, Surrey, were elected last May on a manifesto that contained a single promise: to abolish the council and throw themselves out of office as quickly as possible. They argued that poll tax payers in the town were paying twice for council facilities provided by both the town council and the local borough of

Reigate and Banstead. A desire to reduce poll tax bills and impatience with municipal duplication was credited with sweeping the 14 independents to victory, unseating Conservatives who had run the town council since 1974. Once in office, however, the independents found things were not as simple as they

had expected. Terry O'Neill, chairman of the recreation committee. said they first wrote to Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, who told them they should contact the borough council, which would pass their request for extinction to the

IN ONE of the few recorded local government boundary commission. The borough council told them it wanted time to consider the financial implications of abolition, and suggested carrying out a parish review of the

whole area. Then, as if things were not complicated enough, someone suggested leaving the whole affair to the new local government commission, which will next year launch a fundamental review of local government structures.

None of that cut much ice with the independents. Mr O'Neill said: "The borough council is just dragging its feet and wasting time. We wanted it all to be over by now, but it looks as though it could take years." His suggestion that the

Tories, who control the borough, were delaying a decision in the hope of winning back the town council at the next election, was dismissed as nonsense by Richard Bennett, Conservative leader of the borough council. "We need to examine this whole thing very closely. We cannot just take over the town council's facilities without risking charge capping."

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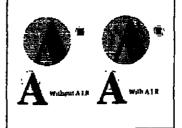
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Protesters fight road on stilts running through beauty areas

By MARCUS BINNEY

environment groups in fight- cil has been rent between the liams, whose grandfather, the ing a new road which it is prosperity the new road might late Viscount Clifden, lived at claimed will irretrievably bring and the outcry of local Lanhydrock, said: "To want damage some of Cornwall's people at damage to the to destroy this unique, unfinest gardens and landscape.

the A38 east of Bodmin are being opposed by local people sequently, the full council has proposal. Years of my family's and the Cornish Gardens Trust. The Countryside Commission has also expressed grave concern. Feeling is running high because the protesters argue that there is an alternative, potentially cheaper and far less scenically damaging route through largely exhausted china clay workings north of St Austell, which are considered a blot on the landscape.

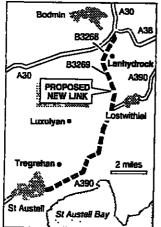
The new road would cut a swath across the edge of the fine garden at Tregrehan, rated grade 2 by English Heritage, bringing the permanent drone of traffic into an historic garden. Further north the new road would bring heavy traffic to the gates of Lanhydrock, one of the National Trust's most famous West Country properties at present surrounded by quiet roads.

Members of Blaise Road Action Group, which is leading the local opposition, are particularly upset at the way the new road would be carried on stilts across the entrance to the Luxulyan Valley, a beauty

RESIDENTS have joined spot. Restormel district countion order on it." Ann Wilenvironment.

Proposals for road improvements between St Austell and committee voted 13 to 3 agreed to study more closely the environmental impact and call for an examination of proceed." alternative routes. The proposals will be reconsidered on Wednesday by the transport that damage to Tregrehan committee of the county could result in the garden council, which is promoting losing its outstanding status

Tom Hudson, owner of Tregrehan, said: "The road seriously affects the historical integrity of the parks and gardens. Every tree affected by the road has a tree preserva-



spoilt and beautiful part of Cornwall is sacrilege. The county council should waste against the link road. Sub- no more valuable time on this trusteeship will be destroyed if the link scheme is allowed to

> The Countryside Commission has expressed concern and with it associated tax relief which enabled the owner to maintain it. If this were to happen a claim against the county council for compensation could ensue.

> The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew also rates Tregrehan as of "outstanding national importance" and is supporting the protesters' campaign to protect the garden. The proposed route, a Kew spokesman said, "will interrupt an unparalleled view of the countryside around St Blazey Gate and severely reduce accessibility by visitors."

Given the apparent existence of an alternative, residents feel there is a case for Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, and Michael Heseltine, the environment secretary, to order a public enquiry into the road scheme.

16 11 11 C

UK chess prodigy impresses Russians

By RAYMOND KEENE

ONE of the country's young chess champions has returned home after becoming the youngest player of his age to take part in a training scheme organised by the Russian Chess Federation and normally reserved for their own promising

Gavin Extence, aged nine, from Lincolnshire, has collected an impressive list of junior titles. When news of his prowess spread to the Russian chess authorities he was given a week's invitation to the St Petersburg Palace of Young Pioneers, where the brightest in intellectual and sporting disciplines are nurtured.

The trip gave Gavin firsthand experience of the famed Russian training methods and an introduction to many grandmasters. He more than held his own in games against Russians of his own age, though he found the teenagers some-thing of a handful.

Gavin attends Swineshead primary school in Lincolnshire and the trip was sponsored by the county council. Chess at the school has been promoted by a teacher. Ted Nottingham, who starts each day by presenting pupils with the chess problem in The Times and which Gavin tends to solve in seconds.



Bright eyes: Gavin starts another day at school with a chess poser from The Times

Pupils confused by schools TV

By David Tytler, Education Editor

to distinguish between fact colour. and fiction in the growing number of television drama Roy Twitchin, a senior redocumentaries being pro- search officer at the foundaduced for schools which com- tion, says that the findings bine old newsreel films and could prove "a thorny challmodern dramatic reconstruc- enge to schools" as the pro-tions, according to new posed national curriculum research

National Foundation for Edu-cational Research, 308 child- Schools still tend to see ren, aged between ten and 11, mathematics and science as programme on the evacuation of children during the second ing to a survey today by the world war in the Yorkshire Equal Opportunities Com-Television series How We

Used to Live. Forty per cent of the children said that black and white signified the past, 26 per cent that it was real life or documentary while 10 per cent said it meant that the television

CHILDREN are often unable company could not afford

Writing in teachers' notes,

English and history syllabuses In an experiment by the require children to distinguish

> the arts and languages, accordmission. As a result girls and boys go into different jobs with women receiving low quality training for low paid jobs, primarily clerical, sales or personal services.

> > Education, page 26 decline.

Over 6m out of work since last year

By Philip Bassett INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

GOVERNMENT figures to be announced this week will show that six million people have become unemployed for some time since the number out of work started rising 18 months ago, according to the latest monthly analysis by The

After last week's further fall in inflation, ministers are readying themselves for another increase in unemployment when figures for September are published on Thursday. Seasonally adjusted unemployment will rise again, with an expected increase of around another 60,000 expected to take the current total close to 2.5 million.

While the monthly seasonally-adjusted figures are gen-erally seen as the best indicator of the unemployment trend, they measure only the current level of unemployment, not the number moving out of and into work. Some economists see unemployment as a pool, with an inflow and an outflow, and the number out of work as the difference between the two.

Using data held on employment department computers, analysis carried out by The Times shows that since the jobless level started to rise again in March last year, the. number of people who have become unemployed is more than 6.2 million.

From March 1990 to the end of last year, 2.97 million people became unemployed,: while from January to August . this year a further 2.94 million went out of work. Figures to be announced this week are likely to add at least 300,000 to the total, taking it to more than 6.2 million.

The Times' monthly analysis shows that the number moving out of unemployment over the same period as the six million becoming unemployed totals about 5.4 million, taking account of those to be announced this week by Michael Howard, the employment secretary. The number moving into unemployment over the period averaged 328,400 a month, while those moving out of it averaged 285,200.

As well as the unemployment figures, ministers will be closely studying figures for the rise in average earnings to see if the present growth in earnings of 7.5 per cent across the economy can move below this level for the first time in a decade.

Survey evidence from the Confederation of British Industry suggests that pay settlements are continuing to

Mellor offers musical refuge

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

THE intervention of David Britain for a concert series six long line of renowned Russian Mellor, the music-loving chief secretary to the treasury, which secured the sanctuary in Britain of Russian composers Dmitri Smirnov and Elena Firsova after their visas expired this weekend, has helped denude Russia of its top

Mr Mellor, whose intercession with the Home Office on their behalf led to threeyear residency permits for Smirnov, aged 42, and his wife, aged 41, said yesterday: "It is a sad truth that most Russian composers like to

leave and live here. "I was only too happy to help and I am delighted for them but my role has already been sufficiently pointed up and I should not dominate prize day. I did my duty as I am always pleased to do."

The couple arrived in

Smirnov: arrived for concerts six months ago

months ago. In Moscow they composers who have settled in had been anxious about the the west, including Alfred health of their two children Schnittke, 56, to Hamburg, because of the lack of nourish- Edison Denisov, 62, to ing food, and frustrated over Switzerland, the collapse of creative musi- Gubsidulina, 59, Rodion cal life in the Russian capital. Schehedrin, 58, and Valentin The couple have followed a Silvestrov, 54, to Germany.





Firsova: auxious about the health of children

anacrobic digestion of the

waste to produce methane

Sarah Turnbull, of

Nextgen, claimed yesterday

that anaerobic digestion, a

process in which microbes

gas as a generator fuel.

Turkeys plug into the grid By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

AROUND a million and a half turkeys are poised to play a part in government plans to produce electricity from environmentally

Proposals have been submitted for energy department approval for what is believed to be Britain's first turkey droppings-into-energy power station. The onemegawatt scheme, which is expected to get the go-ahead in the next few weeks, should produce enough electricity to heat and light 1,000

friendly sources.

homes.

Nextgen, a farm equipment company behind the scheme based near Bishop's Castle, south Shropshire, believes Britain might produce enough turkey droppings to support more than five more stations powered by the

The project has sought backing under the government's Non-Fossil Fuel Obligation, a levy which pays operators of wind, water and waste-powered power stations a special price for their electricity during a project's start-up period.

John Wakeham, the energy secretary, is expected to announce which of the more than 200 projects that have applied this year have been given the go-ahead. Last year, the government approved Britain's first chicken droppings-intopower station at Eye, Suffolk.

Fibropower, the company behind the Suffolk project, has opted to incinerate the fuel to produce steam to drive an electricity generating turbine. The turkey litter

break down wastes into gas, had significant advantages. Byproducts include a peatlike material, which should help to reduce pressure on threatened peat bogs. Some of the heat produced

from the system is used for keeping the anaerobic process at 98.4F while the rest can be used to heat greenhouses or district water chemes. Around 60 tonnes of turkey droppings will be brought in daily from 20 to 30 local farms to the site at Leebotwood, Residents have voiced concern that the project might lead to unsavoury aromas.

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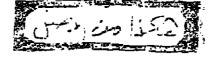
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The Children Act comes into force today. The Times studies the effect on families and the judiciary

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Radical reforms test ground on path to single family court

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MONDAY

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起記 457程 2007年2月2日

But we read the mo

in antificent parties

THE Children Act 1989 is the most sweeping and significant reform of the law on children this century, abolishing concepts such as custody and access and bringing in a new notion of parental responsibility for all parents, whether married or

The system, which will deal with all children's cases. is a testing ground for what could be a full-blown family court, dealing with all law on families and divorce. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, told The Times he has indicated that if the new system works well, its scope might be extended to other family law.

Children have right to be heard before legal decisions

are made about them. Par-

ents are under a new legal

obligation to be jointly responsible for children's

Grandparents and other

relatives can ask to be parties in proceedings where a child

might be put into local authority care; or, in a

divorce, to ensure contact

with the child or ask that the

Under a new court struc-

ture, in effect an embryo

family court for children's

cases, judges and mag-istrates, who have under-

gone an unprecedented

training programme, will apply a uniform law, not

Duties placed on local

authorities to provide

greater support to families in

need before consideration is

given to imposing a court

Courts under a new duty

not to make orders unless in

a child's interests. The idea

of "winners and losers" in a

divorce, with one parent

gaining custody, is swept

Among the act's main

order to remove a child.

different laws as before.

child lives with them.

From today, all law on children is brought into a single statute, which will be applied by specially trained judges and magistrates sitting in what amounts to an embryo family court. The three tiers - magistrates' court, county court and high court - from now on all have the same jurisdiction. Cases can be switched up and down between the different levels according to complexity.

changes are: courts have

duty always to consider a child's wishes and feelings.

May be many more applica-

tions from children, for

example if they want to live

with a particular person or

go to a particular school and

No orders to be made

unless in the child's in-

terests. Parents, relatives

and local authorities en-

couraged to reach solutions

together rather than have

Old orders such as cus-

tody, care and control and

access are replaced with new

flexible orders: residence,

contact, specific issues and

Local authorities can no

longer remove a child into

care through wardship pro-ceedings; and 28-day place of

New eight-day emergency

protection order subject to

court review if challenged by

parents or other interested

parties (such a challenge can

New child assessment

order, enabling a child to be

assessed in the family home

if it is suffering harm but not

be made in 72 hours).

at immediate risk.

safety order is abolished.

"prohibited steps".

them imposed by courts.

parents disagree.

Lord Mackay emphasised that any new system must be tried and tested before it was The Lord Chancellor would not say when the government would bring forextended. However, divorce ward its own white paper for law reform in a way that tried to embrace the differa reform of the divorce laws. ing views held was an "ur-A CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE

gent" issue, he said. He also indicated that an aim in any reform would be to divert resources "from unnecessary and complicated litigation" to conciliation, in which couples are helped to sort out arrangements amicably outside the court room.

He said, however, that the

court structure coming into

effect today was a "good way

forward" when it came to

looking at the rest of the

"It might be thought, and

this is by way of example, that matrimonial injunc-tions such as in domestic

violence cases were not suit-

able to be dealt with at the

level of magistrates' courts."

If those were applied to the

new court structure they

could be allocated to the

appropriate level for their

complexity, he said.

family law.

Lord Mackay rejected as unfounded concerns about the workload of the county courts, which will be handling some care cases for the first time. At present, he said, there were 12,000 care cases a year. It is estimated that under the new system, 75 per cent will be dealt with by magistrates. Of the rest, 18 per cent will probably go to the county court and some per cent to the High Court.

On concerns about inadequate funding for the new act, he pointed out that local authorities' budgets were being increased.

He rejected the view that the new notion of "parental responsibility" in the act, in which both parents will share in decisions on a child's future, will lead to delay. There was a duty on courts and lawyers to avoid delays, he said.

Leading article, page 15



Law for the young: the act spells out parental responsibilities and the care and custody of children

Grandparents fight for rights

A GRANDMOTHER and grandfather in Avon will be one of the first couples to lodge an application under the Children Act to seek regular contact with their grandson aged six (Frances Gibb writes).

David Burrows, their solicitor, said: "The parents are separated and are being difficult about it. Under the act, the court is obliged to ask the child what he wants. The grandparents will have much greater rights."

The case is one of many which solicitors throughout England and Wales have been preparing to lodge today to reap the full benefits of the new legislation. At present, grandparents can go to court only if divorce proceedings between the parents have started, or they must go through the complicated route of seeking care and control through

They can now apply at any time to seek either contact with a grandchild or SOLICITORS VIEW

even a residence order so the child can live with them. In reaching its decision, the court has a duty to find out what the child wants.

For solicitors, the act means a radically new way of thinking about such cases. Vincent McAuliffe, a solicitor with TV Edwards, east London, said: "It introduces a whole new philosophy. We are having to be re-educated and to convey the new message to clients."

Couples will be told that no longer are orders for custody and access to be granted by courts. Instead couples, married or not, separated or not, will have to decide jointly what is best for the child. Orders will only be made if that is necessary in the child's interests. But there has been a last-minute flurry in law firms as solicitors rushed to lodge petitions under the old

Minister rebuts charity protests

THE government has denied claims by five big charities that local councils do not have the resources to implement the Children Act (Jill Sherman writes).

Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, said expenditure on social services should be up by 23 per cent this year after rises in local authority standard spending assessments. Money had also been set aside for training social workers and other professionals involved in child care.

Mrs Bottomley conceded. however, that no money had been set aside specifically for the Children Act - apart from £5.7 million for the new guardians appointed by the courts to investigate children's circumstances. She also made clear that councils could implement the act in stages, with provision for children leaving care and services for disabled children taking longer than others aspects. Barnardo's, the National

RESOURCES

Children's Home, the Children's Society, the NSPCC and Save the Children, all of whom support the objectives of the new legislation. claim that local authorities will be unable to meet their new responsibilities due to lack of funds. Roger Singleton, director

of Barnardo's, said: "The Children Act is long on commitments but short on cash. The definition of children in need is too dependent on how much money local authorities have left in the kitty." Probation officers worried about funding will say today that the act will run into difficulties unless cash is set aside for their extra duties.

A survey carried out by the Association of Directors of Social Services showed that nearly half their local authority departments had no policy for helping young people leave care.

Stricter controls could be waived

SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

BOARDING SCHOOLS

THE government is expected to amend regulations to the Children Act to ensure that independent schools with a small number of boarders are exempt from some of the new stringent regulations covering children's homes. The changes, which follow lobbying from independent schools, could be pushed through swiftly. without the normal threemonth consultation period.

Under the act, every school with fewer than 50 boarders will have to register as a children's home and pay a registration fee of up to £3,000. Social services departments will be able to inspect all private boarding schools, but those classified as children's homes face stricter controls.

The Independent Schools Joint Council has been campaigning to get the regulations changed so that the 150 or so schools affected would not have to register as homes. Dr Anhur Hearnden, the council's general secretary, said it feared that parents would be particularly concerned if schools were classified as there was an inference that children had nowhere else to go.

Health department officials are understood to have drafted amendments to certain regulations covering children's homes to exempt some schools.

Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, said last week that she had asked local authorities to be "prac-tical and flexible" about implementing the changes in schools. However, she added: "There are too many cases where children have been and still are neglected and abused in boarding schools, often the smaller ones.

Under the act, any private boarding school faces closure if it falls below the required standards.

Police abandon car chase

A car chase which began with a raid on a sports shop in Exeter, Devon, ended 80 miles and three counties later when officers abandoned the pursuit for fear of endangering lives, police said yesterday.

Up to four police cars followed the stolen Rover saloon towards the M5 at speeds reaching 135mph after the raid on Saturday morning. The car headed back through heavy rain towards Bristol, where it had been stolen.

After the car left the motorway at Weston-super-Mare, Avon, and sped along the A370 towards Bristol city centre, police ended the 45minute chase.

Fire deaths

Leslie Meakins, aged three, and his 18-month-old sister Learna died in a fire at their council house in Brook Street, Colchester, Essex, yesterday morning, which police say began in the backroom where the children were playing. Their mother, Joanna, aged 21, was taken to hospital suffering from shock.

Dogged rescue

Tweed, a Lakeland terrier trapped for three days in a rabbit warren near Scarhorough, North Yorkshire, was dug out alive by firemen after his owner heard barking.

Tight fit

Britain's smallest fire engine, the two-man Mule, has been brought in to negotiate the streets of Polperro. Cornwall, which, often less than 5ft wide, are too narrow for fullsized engines.

Driver held

A man aged 18 was being questioned by Avon police after a four-day hunt which began when a stolen Morris 1000 crashed and its driver took a shotgun from a farmer at Winscombe, near Westonsuper-Mare, Avon.

Premium Bonds

Winners in the National Savings Premium Bond prize draw are: 11(0,000, number 1JP 664253, from Leicester (value of holding £1,098); £50,000, 1788 719452, Surrey (£100); £25,000, 35TB 680130, Sheffield (£551).

@ SAAE

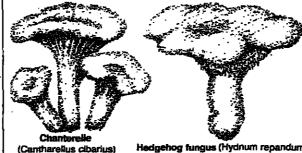
Mycologists search for vanishing mushrooms

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

GATHER ye while ye may for concern is growing that a serious decline in wild mushrooms in continental Europe may also affect Britain. Alarming reductions in the

diversity and abundance of mushroom species in The Netherlands and Germany have prompted mycologists fungus specialists - to begin the first systematic survey of British mushrooms and toadon 60 of the 4,000 species, completed early this year but so far unpublished, shows that

or five probably extinct.



slovakia and Austria.

a third are in decline, and four In response to such trends, Britain's mycologists decided tial consequences went far A recent paper in Trends in to look at the UK position, Ecology and Evolution, en- and were shocked. Bruce Ing. titled Mass Extinction of conservation officer for the European Fungi, revealed that British Mycological Society. the number of mushroom said: "As soon as we started species collected per year on investigating, we found exover 8,000 forays in Germa- actly the same pattern in ny's Saarland declined by Britain." In preparation for its nearly 60 per cent between projected atlas of British 1970 and 1985. In The fungi, the society this year Netherlands, the number of drew up distribution maps of



Groundwork: Rita Cook finds an Amanita Muscaria



species collected per foray in 60 species and found evidence the 1980s was only about half for the decline of 20. "There is that of the first half of the a lot of concern, and we feel stools. The preliminary report century. A similar picture we should be examining a lot prevails in central European more species with much more countries such as Czecho- vigour than before," Dr Ing He stressed that the poten-

> morsel. "We are not just truffle hunters. We want to make the scientific community aware of the importance of fungi to ecosystems," he Many of the mushrooms

thought to be threatened, the mycorrhizal types, exist in a close and essential relationship with the roots of trees, exchanging nutrients with them. Their disappearance would be a threat to woodlands in general.

Explanations of the European decline range from acid rain (the favourite) and global warming to habitat loss, but British experts say more information is needed. The British Mycological Society will produce another 100 distribution maps next year and encourage universities to carry out research.

However, dedicated amacontribution. Rita Cook, a retired Cheshire teacher and mushroom enthusiast, has launched a recording scheme for the North-West with a grant from the British Ecological Society and help from Liverpool Museum. This autumn 300 amateur naturalists will be carrying her checklist of species.

She said: "In this country we tend to be afraid of eating wild mushrooms so we haven't done any intensive recording with conservation in mind, and it's time that we

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Gorl rep new

German fail to end race attacks



Spirit of communism poised to pounce on new Soviet order



Sobchak: taking on

THE old Soviet order has truly turned upside down when Pravda proclaims, as it did last week, that the Communist party was "the quintessence of the totalitarian state, the monster which suppressed everything and everybody without exception". Good riddance, continued the commentary in the Cremlin's old house organ, vhich converted after August's abortive coup to the lemocratic cause, without relinquishing that austere

Victorian tone.

Banished from its offices, its domestic wealth confiscated and its activities suspended, the once omnipotent party of Lenin would seem to be dead. Acording to a new poll, it enjoys the trust

attempts by the old Communist party apparatchiks to hold on to power by regrouping under new banners

Charles Bremner in Moscow studies

compared with 23 per cent at the start of 1990. However, another poll this week showed that 40 per cent believed communists would regain the levers of power in

indeed, the spirit of the vast machine lingers on in a multitude of ways and, in the view of some reformers, could make a come-back. Lev Ponomaryov, a leader of the Democratic Russia movement, said: "It is absolutely wrong to say that we have put an end to the communist

regime. Only the head has been cut off. The roots remain. In the provinces, power still lies with the old nomenklatura. The conservative forces are trying to

regroup. Beyond the provinces, in some of the outer republics, the old ruling class has not even relinquised its grip. It has merely changed its name and taken on nationalist colours. In Uzbekistan it has just renamed itself the People's Democratic Party. In the Ukraine, reformers are joking sourly that the only thing that many talented people in the has changed is that the apparatchiks have switched buildings and hats. Even in Moscow and St

Petersburg, Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, and Anatoli Sobchak, St Petersburg's crusading mayor, have surrounded themselves with former communist executives, to the dismay of non-party reformers. It was inevitable that Russia's new governors would draw on the old network of high administrators, simply because they need their talent and experience just as the bolsheviks took on tsarist high functionaries and secret police officers.

Eduard Shevardnadze, the former foreign minister and party boss, sees nothing wrong in this. There were

be able to continue to work while we are moving towards a new sort of society without confrontation, without victims, bloodletting, without civil war."

However, Mr Shevardnadze has given a warning that hardliners could use discontent to make another grab for power. Among those hoping to continue in employment are the tens of thousands of political officers, the old red commissars, attached to the armed forces. They are signing up as psychological counsellors, a why-created post.

While the old party's activities are still suspended, diehard believers have started organising new groups, rang-

ist "Unity" to the reformist Communists of Russia of Roy Medvedev, the former dissident historian. The reformist group claims the backing of nearly half the deputies in the Russian parliament and President Gorb-

achev's support. Mr Medvedev thinks there is a big base for a strong new marxist movement among the eight million in Russia who still belonged to the communists. Even three million members would make such a party far bigger than any other, he says.

The new democrats of Moscow, particularly those pushing hardest for a completely free market, are sure that Mr Gorbachev still believes in "socialism".

According to Konstantin Borovoy, the head of the new commodity exchange and a member of Mr Gorbachev 's business council, the Soviet leader remains a true communist at heart.

If the old apparatchiks ever attempt a come-back, they will have no shortage of funds, at least according to reports and rumours circulating in Moscow, as investigators scour the world. hunting down "the party's gold". Mr Gorbachev says there was nothing illegal in the party's funding and denies knowledge of any "mafia" connection. He wants the courts to decide the fate of the party's wealth, which is already being fast distributed as spoils by Mr Yeltsin and the other new rulers.

Gorbachev calls on republics to back new political union

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

President Gorbachev has re- can there be without Russia? providing equipment and conjected the idea of a purely economic union and indicated milions of people, Russians, that he hopes to salvage some in other republics, in Kazakhform of political union bestan, the Ukraine?" tween Soviet republics.

Looking tired and occasionally at an uncharacteristic loss for words, Mr Gorbachev said in a television interview that the redrasted Union Treaty on political union should be signed at the same time as the economic treaty which is due to be concluded in the next week. "If we do not decide the fate of the state," he said, "there will be no stability and this cannot but affect the

Mr Gorbachev also attacked the idea voiced by a senior Russian official that Russia should seek economic independence. Some, he said, seek a "soft, weak union in which Russia can separate itself off eventually from the other republics and become a flourishing state by itself". But, he added, "what union

Germans fail to end race attacks

From Ian Murray IN BONN

SENIOR politicians from Germany's main parties about private land ownership described as unworkable the as such, he spoke of the need only plan agreed for dealing to give peasants "a real innatural. But we need the with the upsurge of xenophobia despite the increasingly cultural production. Whole violent attacks on foreigners at the weekend. With the Klu Klux Klan

reported to be recruiting and organising members in both east and west Germany, police have pressed for more manpower as the only way to bring the wave of violence under control. Helmut Kohl, the Christian Democrat (CDU) chancellor, continues to call vainly for a change in the constitution which would stop anyone entering Germany from a country where there is no political persecution. "We must not stand idly by and watch the asylum laws being abused," the chancellor said on Saturday before denouncing the "fools and criminals" responsible for attacking foreigners. "Many have lived here for a long time and we owe our prosperity in part to their hard work," he said.

His plea for tolerance, how ever, received far less publicity than the announcement by Friedhelm Ost, the CDU chairman of the Bundestag's economic committee, that each of the half million asyjum-seekers in Germany is costing 15,000 marks (£3, 000) a year. These inevitably provocative figures mean that asylum seekers are now costing six billion marks a year. With taxpayers already complaining about increased contributions to pay for unification, the size of the bill to look after foreigners is bound to stoke resentment and provide tacit support for skinhead attacks on foreign hostels.

The plan, agreed last week which was meant to halve the numbers arriving, has run into serious opposition even though it was agreed by the leaders of all the main parties. The idea was to hold all asylum seekers in well-protected camps while vetting procedures were being speeded up to sort out the genuine cases before expelling economic refugees. Some of the most serious objections came from Bavaria, where a third of all the refugees are Columbus - that he was an being housed.

What would happen to the sumer goods for the rural

He was equally adamant that the Ukraine, whose leaders have expressed serious misgivings about both an economic and a political treaty, would come around to joining a new union. Almost as though the August coup had not happened, Mr Gorbachev said: "We cannot break up, we must share the same space and co-operate with each other. That is the new union. I can't conceive of the union without Ukrainians and Russians everyone who lives there, will come to the same conclusion."

Mr Gorbachev's passionate echoed his threat two weeks ago to resign if the union disintegrated. It also sets him apart from several of his advisers. At the State Council meeting on Friday, his economic adviser, Grigori Yavlinsky, said that priority should be given to the economic agreement. A political treaty, he said, was much more complicated and would take too much time at present.

Gorbachev also revealed the Russian leader, Boris Yeltsin, confused state of thinking on the gravity of food shortages, questions, as they had done he said that real economic for a US television audience reform could not begin until after the coup. "There will be provision of food was "reli- no questions that the presiable". While saying nothing dent will not answer," Mr about private land ownership Gorbachev pledged. "And if branches of the economy, he said, should be transferred to

carned by peasants had some worth. He spoke of setting up special committees to decide the allocation of land.

Some questions seemed designed to give the Soviet leader an opportunity to justify his six years in office. To a suggestion that he had been too soft on the conservative opposition, Mr Gorbachev said: "I saw it as my task to bring society to the state where coups were destined to fail." A suggestion that perestroika had been ill-conceived elicited the Ukraine. I am sure that the from Mr Gorbachev a bitter comment on the system which brought him to power. "I know that system from the inside, in all its rottenness and insistence on the need to amorality, a system which preserve — in practice, to undermined nations, which preserve - in practice, to undermined nations, which restore - a political union gave people no air to breathe nor society any prospect of

opening up." On the possibility that the winter could see social disruption or even another coup, he was cautious. "Society must hold out," he said. "No putsch will succeed if we advance rapidly. But if we do no more than run on the spot, then people will say: 'Out you go' then anything can happen."

President Gorbachev also gave a promise that he and would appear live on Soviet economic reform. Stressing television to answer viewers' disagreements emerge - that is

> Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

UK warms to energy tax



shelter for dogs now facing closure by French authorities. She urged their adoption

G24 nations snub IMF

over arms cuts order From Reuter in Bangkok

By George Brock in Brussels and Our Foreign Staff Since the commission's pro- The Netherlands will press for posals were first unveiled to a Sunday working ban which loud protests from European they have in their own coun-

at the weekend that it has no objection to the principle of a European energy tax. The EC commission is suggesting an EC-wide tax equivalent to \$10 (£5.85) per barrel of oil which would be designed to cut CO2 emissions and thus fight global warming. EC environment ministers spected for any possible bias seeks to impose a minimum

meeting in Amsterdam over the weekend were shown a draft of the Brussels commission's plans in detail and none of the 12 governments obenvironment commissioner, said afterwards. "There was no objection whatsoever."

THE government confirmed industry, which fears unsustainable rises in costs and prices, Whitehall has signalled the community. that the government has no objection of principle to an EC tax and that the formal proposal will be carefully in- sion's original proposal, which against British industry. Finance ministers will have the "The word Sunday does not last word on the tax and a appear in the text. Sunday,

to be unanimous. jected. "It's a turning point in Meanwhile EC social affairs said. Member states are seek-environment policy." Carlo ministers are set to clash in ing to lay down a maximum Ripa di Meana, the EC's Luxembourg today over 48-hour average working week ministers are set to clash in ing to lay down a maximum whether Sunday working rather than specify a minishould be banned. Denmark, mum resting time as the Germany, Luxembourg and commission wants.

tries in new legislation regulating working time throughout

The idea of a Sunday working ban was not included in the European Commisresting time for all workers. decision to accept it will have Monday, Tuesday it's the same to us," one EC official Meanwhile EC social affairs said. Member states are seekcut military spending.

A statement on Saturday

approved by finance ministers of the Group of 24 developing nations told the IMF and the World Bank that they should ... would be of the order of not get involved "in issues magnitude of \$140 billion beyond their strict economic and financial mandate". The G24 promotes the interests of relations with the fund and the World Bank.

Fund managing director, who on military hardware.

DEVEL-OPING nations told has repeatedly called for cuts the International Monetary in military spending both by Fund this weekend that it had industrial and developing nano business ordering them to tions. M Camdessus said on Thursday that if big military spenders brought their arms

spending down to the world average of 4.5 per cent of gross domestic product "the savings (£82 billion)".

Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa are the only the developing world in its two developing regions that spend less on armaments than Vorld Bank. the world average. At the The statement was a clear other extreme, Middle Eastern snub to Michel Camdessus, nations spend more than 10 the International Monetary per cent of economic output

Russians keep poor bankers waiting

From Anatole Kaletsky IN BANGKOK

IF YOU want to ask the bank manager for a loan, it is generally a good idea to wear a tie and to arrive on time for your appointment. The Soviet delegation to the

annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank just about managed to follow the first precept. However, they failed dismally on the second, to the visible irritation of the finance ministers, officials and bankers gathered in Bangkok for what is sometimes described as the annual general meeting of

World Economy plc. Officials, such as Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the American Federal Reserve Board, and Helmut Schlesinger, the head of the German Bundesbank, are not used to being kept waiting, even by their own presidents. So they were not quite sure how to react when Grigori Yavlinsky, the the Soviet Union's present economic supremo, arrived in Bangkok

two days late. The Japanese thought they had overcome the problem by inviting the Soviet delegation to a hastily arranged dinner. However, when they announced shortly before the his plane, even the imperturbable bankers showed signs of annoyance. "Today be misses a plane, tomorrow he'll miss a debt payment," observed one official. Even the Soviet apologists did not know what to make of Mr Gerashchenko's official excuse - that he had decided to travel to Bangkok via Seoul, to keep a

prior engagement.
The G7 leading industrialised nations, whom Lenin would have described aptly as the executive committee of the international bourgeoisie. do not expect to be stood up in favour of South Koreans. In Mr Gerashchenko's case, the ordering of priorities was especially surprising. After the Soviet coup attempt he was removed from his post as a suspected communist sympathiser, but he was reinstated partly in response to pressure from the Western banks.

Mr Yavlinsky, who managed to arrive earlier, had a better excuse for his delay. He was detained in Moscow by the negotiations on a new inter-republican treaty. Western officials admitted

that the G7's decision to send yet another delegation to Moscow before parting with any money was motivated partly by their lack of confidence in the interlocutors Moscow had sent to Bangkok.

Moscow mission, page 1 Economic view, page 23

Storm clouds darken Columbus voyage into history FTOITI FRANK SMITH IN LISBON AND PAUL BOMPARD IN ROME

tious anniversary of Chrisof their continent today, three replicas of 15th century Spanish ships set sail for the New Portuguese. World yesterday in a reenactment of his 1492 voyage of discovery.

Watched by Crown Prince Felipe of Spain, the Santa Maria, Nina, and Pinta sailed from the port of Huelva for the Canary Islands from where they will make for Puerto Rico and America. The voyage — the official, but not the only attempt to recreate history 500 years later - will take between 30 and 45 days. Columbus set sail on August 3, 1492 and on October 12 landed on a Caribbean island later named Hispaniola. But to the charges against

AS AMERICANS prepare to imperialist, a racist, a milimark the increasingly conten- tarist, and did not in any case "discover" America - is now topher Columbus's discovery added the suggestion that he was neither Italian (Genoa claims him) nor Spanish, but Augusto Mascarenhas Bar-



Columbus: now even his nationality is in doubt

reto, a Portuguese author Henry the Navigator, was then co Graca Moura, was scathing journalist and historian, and Portuguese Columbus, Dr Barreto says Columbus was the bastard son of a Portuguese prince, and that he was sent to Spain as a secret agent of the King of Portugal. The author has devoted the past 20 centuries. Dr Barreto turned years to researching genealogies, correspondence and.

most telling of all, notes allegedly signed in cabbalistic voyage around the figure of himself. Columbus was none other possibly could the son of a that Columbus was definitely than Salvador Fernandes Zarco, the illegitimate son of received at court, let alone voyage of discovery to Amer-Prince Fernando and nephew sailed across the Atlantic and ica was mainly financed and to King John II of Portugal. discovered America?" he says. encouraged not by Isabel of Columbus/Zarco, having been trained in the famous school the Portuguese Discoveries VIII. established by his great-uncle, Committee its president, Vas-

Portugal's secret that the only

the Cape of Good Hope. Fascinated by the heroic tales of the Portuguese discov-1960s and, since then, has been engaged in an epic Columbus. "It makes no sense According to Dr Barreto, if Columbus was Italian, How

claims: "I have known in my dispatched to Spain by his about Barreto and his book. author of Christopher Columbones, since I was a school-royal relatives to infiltrate the "This is the work of a mad-bus and the Pope betrayed, boy, that Columbus was enemy court. His mission was man. Pure asinine fantasy!" he points out that Innocent VIII, Portuguese. Now I have to divert the Spaniards west told me, angrily. who died a week before proved it." In his book, The across the Atlantic and protect The Discoveries Committee Columbus set off, was a native

is an official government org- of Genoa, and probably knew route to the Indies was around anisation and its members Columbus and his family. He seem to have spent most of suggests that the story of the their time writing books to discovery of the New World disprove his thesis. No fewer was "hispanicised" by Innoerers of the 15th and 16th than five publications have cent VIII's successor, Alexanappeared this year alone, all of der VI, who was a Spaniard. his hand to history in the them ridiculing "The Portu-1960s and, since then, has guese Columbus". Dr Graca it was Alessandro Geraldini, Moura has written one brother of the papal nuntio to

The Italians, meanwhile, suaded Isabel to lend her have struck back, claiming support to the expedition. Genoese taverner have been from Genoa, and that his But at the headquarters of Spain but by Pope Innocent

Ruggero Marino, a noted incomes in Aragon".

the Spanish court, who per-Moreover, a great deal of money was contributed by Francesco Pinelli, a nephew of the Pope, and further funds reached Columbus through Luis de Santangel, described as "receiver of ecclesiastical

Bulgaria goes to the polls **Sofia —** Bulgarians queued

and jostled at polling stations yesterday to vote in a general election that is expected to break the back of communist rule in this Balkan country

(Roger Boyes writes).

The betting of political analysts was that the communists' share of the vote would slump from last year's 48 per cent (and 53 per cent of parliamentary seats) to about 30 per cent.

Unless the communists, now renamed the Bulgarian Socialist party, can find coalition partners - and almost all are ruling out such an alliance - power will pass to the anti-communist parties that are grouped around the Union of Democratic Forces. There were warnings yes-terday that the former communists would try to rig the poll

Since at most seven out of 14 narties stand a chance of jumping the 4 per cent hurdle (the minimum vote needed for parliamentary representation), campaigning is razor-

edged. Fringe parties, meanwhile, were having a field day yes-terday - their last spurt of energy before disappearing from the political scene. The monarchists, wearing King Simeon T-shirts, proudly paraded around the cases of Sofia. The Party for Cardiac dinner that Viktor Patients showed, partly Gerashchenko, the head of the because of their medical conditions, considerable restraint taking frequent rests.

Reactor normal

Moscow - Normal work has resumed at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant after a fire destroyed part of the roof and temporarily shut a reactor. Vasily Kostitsky, deputy minister of the Ukraine's environmental protection ministry, said the situation was under control . (AP)

Chiefs meet

Vienna — General Colin Pow-ell and General Vladimir Lobov, the American and Soviet armed forces chiefs of staff, have met for the first time on the sidelines of a seminar reviewing military doctrine, organised here by the 38-state Conference on Co-operation and Security in Europe. (AFP)

Parties rejected

Bishkek - Askar Akayev, the reformist president of Khirgizia, said that his uncontested re-election over the weekend would hasten the introduction of democracy and a market economy into his Central Asian republic.

Cypriot march

Nicosia - Hundreds of Greek-Cypriot refugees from northern Cyprus tried to march on the Turkish-occupied town of Morphou but were stopped by Greek-Cypriot police and UN peacekeeping forces. Police used barbed wire to stop them advancing towards their former homes behind Turkish lines. (Reuter)

Tourist remains

Auckland - New Zealand police have confirmed that remains found in North Island bush are those of Sven Urban Hoglin, a Swedish tourist who disappeared two years ago. Last December David Tamihere was convicted of sexually torturing and murdering him and his Swedish girlfriend, Heidi Paakkonen. (Reuter)

Venice flooded

Venice - The canals of Venice spilled over their banks inundating about 40 per cent of Venice's historic centre as a strong sirocco blew the Adriatic higher into the Venetian lagoon. The high tide, or acqua alta, left tourists wading barefoot in St Mark's Square. Experts forecast more flooding (AP)



US steps up pressure over peace talks

From CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

Secretary of State, yesterday began the eighth leg of his marathon effort to convene a Middle East peace conference, as tension rose in the region.

Western sources said that even if Mr Baker was unable to overcome all the obstacles during meetings in Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Israel, he was likely to recommend issuing invitations to the conference, due to open in Europe by October 31. One official said: "The State Department thinking is that none of the parties would be willing to face international opprobium attend talks hosted jointly by Washington and Moscow."

relations with Israel, broken in delegation. Israel is adamant 1967 and withheld in an that those attending must attempt to persuade the Israeli have no overt links with the

JAMES Baker, the American government to agree to a Palestine

The week will present Mr Baker with the most delicate diplomatic challenge of his career. There were angry statements in the Arab media yesterday about Israel's settlement policy, and embassies in the region were told to be on alert for terrorist attacks designed intended to sabotage

On Saturday, President

the conference.

Mubarak of Egypt met President Assad of Syria in Cairo, as part of an Arab drive to present a co-ordinated Arab stand during Mr Baker's trip. The official Syrian paper al-Thawrah later claimed that last week's occupation of Arab The view that the United houses in east Jerusalem was States and the Soviet Union the first of a series of Israeli had reached broad agreement moves to thwart the final was reinforced by yesterday's round of the Baker mission. would meet Boris Pankin, the Department were confident Soviet foreign minister, in that the barrier of Palestinian Jerusalem on Friday. American officials hope that by then mounted after meetings in the Soviet Union will have Washington last week between agreed to restore diplomatic Mr Baker and a Palestinian

Saturday's confirmation by King Husain that Jordan would attend the conference was seen as evidence that negotiations would begin on the composition of a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation. The Palestinians have yet to deliver a clear assurance on the talks. But American officials believed that they would join such a delegation.

• Washington: American efforts to build a Gulf security alliance have stalled over Saudi wishes to develop a substantial army capable of large-scale offensive action, The New York Times reported yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes). Such an army would require American weaponry and training on a scale that President Bush is not ready to announcement that Mr Baker But officials at the State would meet Boris Pankin, the Department were confident provide, the report said, and would alter the balance of Middle East power.

> However, Washington is having to handle the negotia-tions with extreme delicacy because it is counting on Saudi support and co-operation during the forthcoming peace talks.



Poison alert: Genla Cohen, 65, of Israel's extremist Tehiya party. Police are holding six Arabs suspected of trying to poison her in hospital, where she was admitted nd sustained in settling Jews in Arab houses

Western hostages

UN visit boosts hopes of release

From Michael Theodoulou in Larnaca

rived in Damascus after lengthy discussions at UN headquarters during the General Assembly with senior officials from Iran, Israel, Syria and Lebanon. These included Uri Lubrani, Israel's

foreign minister.
UN officials said that as a result of those talks, Signor Picco felt it worthwhile returning to the region. The Iranian newspaper, Tehran Times, reported that a western Signor Picco, an Italianborn diplomat, made similar trips to the region shortly before the releases of John

weeks since the last western hostage, Mr Mann, was freed and the expected release a

HOPES of a breakthrough in week later of one of the five the foreign hostage problem in Lebanon were boosted last Ciccippio, never transpired. Inght with the arrival in the region of the United Nations released a videotaped interostage negotiator.

Giandomenico Picco arjournalist, Terry Anderson,
ived in Damascus after who said "we can expect good

news very soon". Signor Picco has been at the centre of behind-the-scenes efforts to free the hostages since August, when McCarthy was released with a message to top hostage negotiator, and Dr request the help of Javier Ali Akbar Velayati, Iran's Perez de Cuellar, the UN Secretary General, in brokering a deal to exchange the westerners for Lebanese

prisoners captured by Israel. provided it receives confirmation on the fate of several of its hostage, possibly an American, would be released soon. terested in British-born airman, Ron Arad, the only one

almost certainly still alive.
Instead of the one-off over-McCarthy, Edward Tracy and all exchange at first hoped for, the process has developed into It has been nearly three a tortuous one, each step marked by Israeli and kidnappers' allegations of bad faith. Both insist it is the other side's turn to make the next move. Much of Signor Picco's task centres on creating face-saving

ways out of the deadlock. Last month, on the day Mr | Congress choice Mann was due to be freed, his Delhi - The Congress party kidnappers announced they had decided not to release him until Israel returned 20 more Lebanese prisoners. Five days later, the Revolutionary Inc. until Israel returned 20 more later, the Revolutionary Jus-tice Organisation mysteri-ment came a day after the ously changed its mind, issuing a statement announcing Mr Mann would be freed and thanking the UN Secretary General for his efforts. It made no mention of the 20

Lebanese prisoners. Complicating matters fur-ther are signs that the kidnap-Brazil, urged Brazilians to pers are in some disarray, with squabbling between the variities. Five per cent of the ous groups over which should population control 40 per cent free the next hostage. Islamic of earnings, while the poorest Jihad, which released Mc- 30 per cent have access to four Carthy, is keen to hurry it per cent, a recent study along but has been unwilling to release its two remaining hostages, Terry Waite, and the Scottish-born American aca-

could soon be stripped of Britain and Vietnam agreed to important backing with the withdrawal of Iran's 3,000 The warning came in a letter from the eastern Bekaa Valley. Iran's late Ayatollah Khomeni sent Revolutionary Guards into Lebanon in 1982 to resist refugees. (Reuter) he Israeli invasion and to attempt to turn Lebanon into

an Islamic Republic. In 1983, the revolutionary guards formed Hezbollah, the cover organisation for kidnap groups which still hold eight western hostages. The Syrianbacked Lebanese government wants the revolutionary guards to withdraw to curb anti-Israeli guerilla activity in

Botha **Peking**

Johannesburg - R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African foreign minister, recently made a secret visit to China as part of South Africa's attempts to build diplomatic ties with long-hostile countries, it was

reported here yesterday.

Mr Botha held unannounced talks in Peking with
his Chinese counterpart, Qian Qichen, on a trip last week that included stops in Austraha, New Zealand and Taiwan, the Sunday Star newspaper reported. Mr Botha said on his return on Saturday that he visited countries not listed on his itinerary, but refused to

name them. South Africa has built strong diplomatic and trade ties with Taiwan, but has not had any official contact with China for decades. The Star said South African businessmen have quietly been trading with China and the South African government was en-couraging their efforts as part of a larger plan to build commercial ties throughout

President de Klerk's reforms and his pledge to end apartheid have allowed South Africa to quickly rebuild ties cut decades ago. Trade with Africa is growing rapidly and it has established diplomatic ties in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. (AP)

chose Satish Sharma, a former Indian airlines pilot and party had failed to persuade Gandhi's widow, Sonia, to run for her husband's seat. (AP)

Pope's plea

Natal, Brazil - The Pope, shows. (Renter)

Refugee threat

demic, Thomas Sutherland.

Press reports from Beirut suggest that the kidnappers could see the stranger of the country of the Revolutionary Guard corps smuggled out of Whitehead detention centre, which houses 25,000 Vietnamese

Rain queen

Bulawayo - Thousands of Zimbabweans in parched Matabeleland pleaded with the Queen to stay longer after rain coincided with her visit to Bulawayo. People cheered and the Queen said, "Here we are" when a torrential downpour suddenly started at the outset of her visit. (Reuter)

Burmese tipped for peace prize

By MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

Burmese opposition leader, is strongly tipped as winner of this year's Nobel peace prize, to be announced in Oslo today.

Aftenposten, Norway's leading newspaper, said yesterday that she was a "strong candidate," and several other leading contenders appear convinced that she will be awarded the prize. Her victory would send a strong signal to Burma of world condemnation of the military junta that over-threw the elected government in 1990, imprisoned dozens of members of parliament and used widespread torture to maintain a brutal martial law regime. Under house arrest in Burma, now officially re-named Myanmar, since July 1989, Daw Suu Kyi returned to her native country in 1988 from Oxford, where she taught politics. She is the daughter of one of Burma's

teaches at Harvard. Human rights groups have recently stepped up their campaign against repression in Burma. Refugees have given graphic descriptions of torture and killings. Article 19, a British-based group campaigning against censorship, said even talking to foreigners is now considered a crime in Burma. One lawyer was given a 14-year sentence for

independence heros, Aung San, and is married to a British lecturer who now

to the BBC. Amid a government campaign inciting hatred and

AUNG San Suu Kyi, the suspicion of all foreigners, thousands of writers, stu-dents and intellectuals have been imprisoned. No foreign visitors are allowed

into the country. Daw Suu Kyi has nevertheless appealed for compromise and non-violence. She would certainly face a vitriolic campaign of denuncistion if she wins the prize, consisting of a gold medal. a diploma and a cheque for \$1 million (£588,000). But the regime would probably be



against her. This year more than 60 people and groups were nominated for the prize. They included the Salvation Army, said to be a close contender, the Pope, President Bush, President Landsbergis of Lithuania, Nelson Mandela, the leader of the African National Congress, and President Haof Czechoslovakia President Havel, however, is understood to have voted for Daw Sun Kyi.

Issued by H. M. Government.



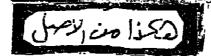
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Mark Market Control

Witnesses back sex claims against Bush court candidate

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

backed up allegations by a female law professor that Clar-

witnesses, two women and Hoerchner, a former classmate, said Ms Hill had sounded depressed when she

in the raucous House of

minister, has rejected de-

mands that he dismiss two

Conservatives for slurring a

black New Democratic party

MP and a woman Liberal

party MP. The incidents have

angered many politicians and

to set up a committee on

attidude towards specific

groups in our society that is

totally unacceptable by gov-

ernment members," Dawn

Black, who was called a "fish-

wife" by a Conservative last

Shields, a Conservative, alleg-

edly told Howard McCurdy, a

New Democrat MP and the

only black member of par-

liament, to "shut up, Sambo."

Mr Shields denied making any

racial slur. He admitted, how-

Last Wednesday, Jack

year, said in an interview.

"It indicates an underlying

prompted the house Speaker children.'

Brian Mulroney, the prime

Race slur blights

Canada debate

From REUTER IN OTTAWA

CANADA'S Conservative last month, William

government has become em- Kempling, a Conservative,

broiled in a controversy over apologised publicly for calling

sexist and racist insults by the deputy Liberal party lead-

some of its members even er, Sheila Copps, "a slut".

after vowing to refine debates "These are only two recent

ever, that he said something partisan antics in Commons

inappropriate, for which he that, it argues, also apologised. In the Commons lawmaking process.

advances.

Whatever the outcome of ence Thomas, President the Senzie's vote tomorrow, to anguly refute Ms Hill's Bush's Supreme Court nomithe conflicting testimonies of nee, had sexually harassed her. Judge Thomas and his accuser Their testimony came as a have forced an uncomfortable together in the early 1980s, panel of senators began a airing of the taboos of sex and making lewd comments about second week of televised hear-ings to decide whether to rebuttal of each of Ms Hill's confirm Judge Thomas as a accusations, he attacked high court justice despite the American society - and the allegations against him. The white majority Senate panel in particular - for succumbing to two men, all agreed that Anita racial stereotypes of black although women were in-Hill was "gracious and deeply men's sexual behaviour, clined to side with Ms Hill. religious" and had no ulterior Many hangings of blacks this motives. One witness, Sue century, he noted, followed mob violence against innocent men who were given no trial. By yesterday, Judge

indices of a sickness in the

Montreal Gazette. "The only place in Canada where the

whole country comes together,

where representatives from

every part of the country meet

to deliberate for the good of

all, has become a place where

you fear to bring your school

Mulroney should sack the two

men, parliamentary sec-retaries to cabinet ministers.

"Neanderthals". The com-

ments have raised the ques-

tion of what is acceptable

language in circus-like Com-

mons debates that usually are

peppered with insults and

the government promised

would be a more refined

parliament. The government

is launching reforms to stem

that, it argues, also slow the

They have tarnished what

The Liberal leader, Jean

Commons," according to the

witnesses yesterday told her of the alleged sexual Thomas, appeared to have helped himself after spending an entire day before the panel allegations that he pressed her for dates when they worked pornographic films when she refused. An opinion poll for The Washington Post/ABC News showed that Americans were more likely by two to one to believe his side of the story, The judge's mentor and most prominent Republican supporter, Senator John Danforth of Missouri, said his protégé was "standing tall".

But Americans had more questions after a strong Republican counter-attack to Ms Hill's prim, composed and widely believed statements three days ago. Orrin Hatch, a senator from the heavily Mor-mon state of Utah, built an argument that Ms Hill either fabricated her lurid accusations or was fed by "slick lawyers - the worst kind" from liberal interest groups To back his theory, he read a reference from the book The Exorcist to a pubic hair in a glass of gin. The extract, he said, resembled an anecdote by Ms Hill of an alleged remark by her former boss about a can of Coca-Cola on his desk. He also quoted details from a sexual harass-ment case in 1988 that referred to a film character named Long Dong Silver with a large penis. Ms Hill alleges that Judge Thomas mentioned

the character to her. Chretien, has said that Mr But popular opinion looked vulnerable to further turns as the Senate panel began to hear witnesses prepared to vouch He described them as for the integrity of both Ms Hill and Judge Thomas. The day opened with testimony from a former co-worker of Ms Hill who said her friend confided that Mr Thomas's behaviour toward her was "inappropriate", sexually re-

lated and had induced stress. An atmosphere of unleashed female anger at years of demeaning treatment by men in authority at work has caused some stations to put cuffs. It is possibly the only women journalists on air to carrier in the world on report the unfolding drama.

America has been transfixed by

hearings on the alleged misconduct

of a Supreme Court nominee, writes



Chain gang takes a flyer

From James Bone in New York

ONE of the passengers on the 17.30 flight out of Lexington, Kentucky, refused to pull in his feet from the aisle, so the steward ordered him to the back of the airliner, an old Boeing 727. When he complained the steward simply belted him to the seat with a nylon cargo strap. "He was trying to get comfortable," the steward explained.

"Con Air" is like a tourist's nightmare of a budget airline caught in a price war. Passengers who protest too much have a stocking slipped over their heads to shut them up, a beefy steward accompanies everyone to the lavatory and watches through the open door, and the only carry-on luggage allowed is handwhich you are never allowed to take off your seat-belt off. "At this time all inmates will buckle their seat-belts," the in-flight announcement declares menacingly. er planes. "Wearing of the seat-belts

is not optional. Keep your heads, shoulders and feet out of the aisles. Do not ask questions concerning the flight schedule," it adds, helpfully. "They will not be answered." The air operations division of the United States Marshals' Service is charged with flying convicts around America hence its

nickname "Con Air". The service began flying its own aircraft in 1984 because of the cost and risk of carrying dangerous prisoners on commercial airlines and the inconvenience of moving them by road.

Last year, the service carried 48,000 inmates - ranging from Colombian drug lords to serial killers - to 38 American cities in its fleet of two airliners and five small-

"They treat you like a murderer," Paul Silver, a New Yorker on his way to a drug trial in Kansas, complained as an array of murderers in adjacent rows looked on scowling. All the passengers travel in leg irons and handcuffs, linked by a chain that runs around

their waists. The most unruly are, in addition, "black boxed" meaning that their handcuffs are held in place uncomfortably close to their torso by a plastic black box fitted to the chain between their wrists. All are frisked not only on boarding, but

also when disembarking, as several heavily armed guards look on. With as many as 96

hardened criminals on a single flight, the question of a possible hijack naturally arises. In December, 1989, two prisoners escaped from their restraints and made a bid for freedom as their Con Air flight landed at Oklahoma City. Then other prisoners got up from their seats, still manacled, and tried to get out of the emergency exits. The pilot had to stop the plane in the middle of the runway and waved the only pistol available to the crew in flight before the insurrection stopped. It took a jolt of 50,000 volts from one of the stun gun on board to subdue the last of the would-be

escapees.



Handcuffs being taken to a Con Air flight

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Surrogate granny has twins

Aberdeen, South Dakota - A woman aged 42 gave birth on Saturday to her own twin grandchildren after agreeing to act as surrogate mother for her

infertile daughter. Gregg Carlson, the obstetrician who delivered the babies by Caesarean section, said: "It was an honour." They were five weeks premature, but were healthy, he

Arlette Schweitzer carried the babies for her daughter. Christa Uchytil, aged 22, who was born without a uterus. Eggs were taken from Mrs Uchytil's ovaries, fertilised with her husband's sperm and implanted in Mrs Schweitzer's

Dr Carlson emphasised that the procedure was not uncommon, although the relationship between the surrogate mother and the donors was unprecedented in the United States. Dan Schweitzer, the twins' grandfather, said: "They're just like two little miracles." (AFP)

Traffickers die

Guatemala - Six drug traffickers were killed when their plane, carrying 5,600lb of cocaine, crashed in eastern Guatemala, civil aviation of-ficials said. The Colombianregistered Douglas C47 was attempting to land at an illegal airstrip near the border with Honduras. (AFP)

Briton killed

Cuzco, Peru - Alex Robertson, aged 26, a Briton who worked in Peru for a tourism firm, a Yugoslav and two Peruvians were killed when a commercial plane crashed in the Andean highlands, officials said. Witnesses said the plane crashed after the tail appeared to fall off. (Reuter)

Force majeure

Manila - Policemen in the Philippines whose stomachs former personal assistant and are bigger than their chests family friend. When he spoke will be sent to rehabilitation of the evidence he maintained centres and those who give the demeanour of the judicial false waist measurements will bench. But when he addressed be dismissed, the state news the methods of his accusers who had fought Judge Thom- Judge Thomas seem certain to agency said. Police com- the cautious manner dis- as's views on abortion and help the presidential side of manders will measure officers, appeared and his calm evapo- have rushed to defend wom- the power balance in which who will have to lose the rated. He said that he was en's workplace rights were Washington was designed by excess in six months. (Reuter) | suffering a "high-tech lynch- now being asked to reject a its founding fathers to hane

Supreme Court nominee

Thomas prepares for his day of judgment

and two women of the United States Senate are due to decide whether Judge Clarence Thomas of Georgia is fit to serve as the first black conservative in the nation's Supreme Court. It ought to have been a routine affair - a little carefully controlled acrimony, some posturing and puffing by senators followed by the traditional obedience to the president's prerogatives in appointments to the country's highest constitutional authority. Instead, the vote will take place against a political landscape that has become pitted with slime-filled craters and lit with the fires of long-

nomorrow the 98 men

dormant voicanoes. After an extraordinary weekend which few Americans will quickly forget, racial, sexual and ideological passions have been fused to form an almost uncontrollable force. Last week the White House called the affair "a firestorm". Yesterday a sup-porter of Judge Thomas lik-ened it to the "accidental discovery of the atomic

bomb". In testimony which supplanted soap operas, cartoons and ball games on television screens across the country, Anita Hill, a black law professor aged 35, coolly described how Judge Thomas had sexually harassed her ten years ago. He had likened his sexual prowess to that of the pornographic film character, "Long Dong Silver" she said and had once asked her how a pubic hair got on his Coke bottle, conjuring frightening recollections, her supporters argued, of other cliches of sex

crimes against women. Judge Thomas, his voice frequently close to breaking denied every allegation from the woman who was his

Peter Stothard in Washington ing". Today's way of dealing man who had positioned himwith "uppity blacks" was thus self between Dreyfus and the linked to the way of dealing with the black labourers of his childhood when they; too, had Judge Thomas hung on the

been suspected of unacceptable opinions and sexual mostly southern, Democrats behaviour. Judge Thomas who depended on black supsaid that he was being tried in port and who had looked as a court which was not a court, by judges who were not for President Bush's nominee. judges, by rules which Now, however, the analysis is changed hourly. The faces of not so simple. the senators on the judiciary committee showed the panic which comes upon those clear facts. History, however, whose controlled way of life will choose a right side and a goes out of control. Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, the the future be with Professor Democrat committee chair- Hill, the "black woman" man, led the investigations abused" whose cries for help through combustible ideological debates. He had allowed dominated Senate, mirroring



Hill: told senators how Thomas harassed her issue of abortion rights and he had almost brought the hearvote. Then he was knocked rights to abortion. sidewise by women's groups

victims of the Ku Klux Klan. Before the weekend, the fate of views of some half-dozen though they were going to vote

Tomorrow the senators must decide on a case with no wrong side. Will the votes of were ignored by the malecenturies of exploitation of women by men? Or will the decision go to the judge, "the pious black man who escaped the segregation of the Deep South only to be lynched for his hometown views by lawyers who wanted "uppity blacks" to stick to the liberal agenda that had set them free.

or Mr Bush, the big decision comes if Judge Thomas is defeated tomorrow. He will have to nominate another. He will have to decide how hard he wants to take on those liberal forces whose powerful and Judge Thomas to avoid the overriding concern is to prevent the overturning of the 20year Roe v Wade decision ing to a successful closing giving women constitutional

For the Senate the battle. protesting that Professor Hill's will bring new problems about allegations had been ignored, how its traditional "advise Judge Thomas's plea and consent" role can be against racial stereotyping operated when politicians play struck the committee a second dirty in an age of mass blow. He found his country- communication. The manifest men's softest spot. Liberals injustices of the inquisition of

DIRECTORY WILL BE

FINANCIAL SERVICES



STEPHEN MARKESON

Batty old hags are beautiful, OK?

ermaine Greer is ask, remembering David full of the joys of Plante's hatchet work in his autumn. She is book Difficult Women, what's beginning to look become of Plante? "It's the like Vita Sackville-West, strid- curse of Greer: I'm a witch, for ing down her garden path all in grey: jacket, knee-length Lycra tights and brogues. At 53, she has never Rand" of his May Week Was had the child she once longed for there is no man sharing it's so flattering. I say, 'Clive, her sun-filled, Virginia I don't caper whether it's flat-creeper-covered farmhouse tering. I require what every But why should she be down-other person has, the right to hearted? She has her vigour, invent myself'.
her intellect, her garden, her "I read my husband's book cat Christopher, and her PMZ: about me and for several days

post-menopausal zest . . . flowering jasmine, rare butterthe compost shredder. She the heads off the petunias. "My muzzer is a good garthe girl whimpers, but I leeve in Paris in a desperate to be a mother, and GG briskly, she will soon dour. But her failure to conlearn. Then she offers ceive never stopped her from me champagne. I am amazed since, in The Change (Hamish parenthood. "I do think you

certain age. But far from following this advice, she shows off her cellar with the point its new 800 bottle wine rack ("You of getting can easily get through 800 bottles in three you can't

When she was 25 and first arrived to do her PhD at Cambridge, she did not even notice the vastness and beauty of the East Anglian skies.

Like all young people, I was preoccupied with inventing and projecting myself." Pro-She was outrageous and terrifyingly clever. At Footlights, dressed as Britannia, she sang like Dame Nellie Melba.

The self she invented bas since been "profiled half to the celebrity journalist "who acts as if I'm supposed to be impressed by her celebrity"; who want to catch me on the hip". Most get her all wrong. Her fecund, energetic brain teems with notions, often Knew You, a masterpiece) wildly contradictory. At tables, everyone listens to her agog. On platforms, she is incandescent with indignation. Her language, in public or in private, is inexcusable. She is doing, fifty! I never meant to magnificently self-centred, a be fifty. We're all surprised, gifted mimic, adept at put-downs (to Mailer: "Norman, HRT, but it made her fingers how can you be so picayune?") and altogether unique.

heaven's sake," she shrieks. "And Clive James and all his crap [she is the "Romaine in June]. He says to me, 'But

I was actually insane." But As she lopes across her why does she still refer to this demesne she points out man Paul du Feu, to whom she was married for precisely flies, geese ranging free in the three weeks, as "my hus-orchard among the lines of band"? Only the Queen says Sturmer pippins. Only a "my husband" so often. But woman who is her own mis- this is one of her paradoxes. tress can achieve this degree of She says she has never really orderliness. Parquet floors learnt to love or be loved; she dangerously polished. Work- told Dr Anthony Clare: "I men mending the tractor and don't know what you do when you just sleep in the same bed instructs Elisabeth, newly ar- as somebody." Yet she underrived French student, to snip stands more of marriage and parenthood than she has ever At 37 she was suddenly

Never mind, says said so with her usual canuttering great truths about Hamilton, £16.99), she warns mourn your babies, even against alcohol for women of a when your children have turn-

'What's

old if

witch?'

because they aren't babies any more, adorable. That little body that used to fit you so well" (she hugs herself) turns into an Anglepoise." The parents she knows are walking wounded, permanently anxious: "Parenthood is so disadvantaged in England. You can only be wrong." She had stipulated that

ed out wonderful,

anyone talking to her about her book must be (a) female ject herself she did, in her see- and (b) prepared to discuss through crocheted mini-dress. gynaecological matters. All reticence vanishes with Ms Greer because she is so forthcoming. Her menopause came early, in her mid-forties, because of having only one ovary. ("I rather welcomed death". She has seen them all: hot flushes, because my bedroom is like a refrigerator ...") Now women, hitherto silent on the subject, tell her: good lines; the tough old boots mother." And they are, she says. But even Ms Greer's mother, vividly awful in her

> now. "She was dreadful to me, but her life was such a mess. "Fifty is hard for most women. You say, what am I and not ready for it." She tried swell into sausages, and her forehead grew like Herman

last book (Daddy We Hardly

seems more comprehensible



Her own mistress: Germaine Greer exhorts post-menopausal women to "be unapologetic. Be unique, extraordinary. Badly behaved, unpredictable. I mean, go out and be a batty old hag"

snake oil aspect to it." And behind it she sees a sinister epistemology: "It's the idea that you can have a man-made woman, who remains a girl for ever. That's what they want to do to us. But will we let them? We know how they've messed us up over contraception; and we are prepared to put ourselves in the same hands with HRT. Whatever happened to the stateliness of womanhood?

"Poor Sophia Loren can't hours on make-up and Raquel Welch turns up at her children's wedding with her tits sticking out of her dress. What's with these women?"

She prefers to play the witch role, drying her own herbs and distilling oil from petals and other exhausting indulgences. On hearing that I have an injured foot she produces a pot of carmine-red St John's wort oil, "just an ancient embrocation that wise old women have been using for a thousand years. As Karen Blixen said,

tions, she has one filing cabinet filled with nothing but seeds. "So when people write, 'We're having a celebrity auction, can we have a pair of your old knickers? we send them seeds instead."

She has 14 godchildren, promiscuous sex) in pre-Aids some older men agreeable think, what a relief I haven't through into the sunlight. You cackle. still a blood sport, we got bruised. Sex in the 1950s was fun, but difficult: it always was, that's life. What the young haven't understood is that all the excitement is really in here" (indicating brain).

But she has said goodbye to all that. She calls one chapter "Sex and the Single Crone". "All that sexual anxiety, and competition, and vanity," she sighs. "You wake up one day and it's not there and it's terrific." No more self-consciousness about wearing the right

than just flying. But we taught them a lot as well. 'It's a piece of cake' and, 'What a hell of a

bind they seemed to find

From June 1941 until the

schools closed at the end of the

war, 27 courses handling a

total of 2,200 student cadets

amusing phrases."

company, Stump Cross a dial-a-quote the other day: is men when the testosterone getting stung by mosquitoes." Books, producing fine edi-cooking more interesting than dies down." As for toy boys.

> work, it's only to do again." catastrophic to the well-

> > NO RISK

INVESTMENT

really not. It is one of the most don't go with poor ladies, and deals with the depressing side, banal and unrewarding experi- most women of 50 in this ences because, like house- country are church mice. "I've been to the most

where she runs her publishing in tears. Someone rang her for enough: "I think I really like got some man to worry about, acknowledge that this is all It is a mistake ever to take strong and endurable joy. sex? "Food is infinitely vari"they are all right as long as Ms Greer too seriously, but "You have to live as well as able," she replied. "Sex is they adore you, but toy boys her book invigorates. She you can Be unapologetic. Be aged parents, ingrate children,

THE SAFE

WAY TO REAP

regrets and remorse: but promises that it's not an end To fall in love now would be beautiful places on earth," she but a beginning. It plainly has says, "and all I could think been for her. "One day you who mean at her that it's not ordered existence she has was, oh I wish I had a lover find that you are on the we could nun the joint." She fair, she had it all (they mean carved out, though she finds with me, what a waste. Now I mountain top, and you come gives a wild, self-mocking

"You have to live as well as

You know there are so many batty old bags out there that

Whole books have been Munster's. "Women ought to what's the point of getting old shoes, or whether her dress written about her, in which be aware of how rocky the if you can't be a witch?" In her looked good from the back she cannot recognise herself. I whole thing is. There's such a state-of-the-art workspace. No more waiting by the phone Friendships still sky-high

the second world war when the GIs appeared with their nylons and gum, and were "over paid, over sexed and over here". Few people realise that a small group of flyers was similarly educating the Americans in British culture.

A combination of crowded skies, unreliable weather and enemy action made it necessary for Britain to train some of its fighter pilots outside the country during the war. Most were shipped off to Canada, but in 1941 a few were sent to the Midwest of America, where six flying

schools were set up.
The British Flying Training
Schools (BFTS) were initially covert operations with cadets wearing civilian suits. However a week before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor and America's entry into the war, they were allowed to wear their RAF uniforms, and this made them an immediate hit with the American public.

Alan Bramson was one of the cadets sent to Terrell, Texas, and he is chairman of which is holding its 50th anniversary in Texas this week. At 71, Mr Bramson still tests planes for flying maga-zines. "I don't think Terrell zines. "I don't think Terrell members going to Terrell will had seen anything like us be staying with families they before. As soon as we wore our have kept in touch with. RAF uniforms we were invited into people's homes and

220 RAF pilots return to Texas today to celebrate their war-time training





Then and now: Alan Bramson and Luvane Bue, an American pilot, in 1943. Below: Mr Bue, left, and Mr Bramson today

After the austerity of war-

time Britain, the cadets took

several days to touch ground

when they arrived in Texas.

"The food was superb. We had

never heard of iced tea and iced coffee before, and there

There was a small RAF staff

the No. 1 BFTS association, over the soda fountain. Once But it was all very proper." you got to know a family they would adopt you." These friendships have endured, and 50 of the association's 220

The British cadets were a hit was as much meat and fruit as with the girls, according to Mr we wanted. The cafeteria was spotless and played all the were headline news in all the Bramson, but they were also papers." Residents set up a services hospitality centre. "A wonderful station adjutant latest hits, the Inkspots and Glen Miller.' sign said, 'Give a serviceman called Palmer. He would tell a lift' and cars used to queue us we were ambassadors for to supervise the cadets, but their instruction was given by on long weekends to take us our country and we would where we wanted," he adds.

"Bass's drugs store was the real place to meet the locals and married nice local girls.

Texan bush pilots, stunt pilots be the party of a lifetime."

Texan bush pilots, stunt pilots and crop sprayers. "They taught us a lot more about life ALICE THOMSO

passed through Terreil. A small number of American cadets were also trained and were awarded US army air force wings, the RAF brevet and two medals for service in a British and an Allied unit. Terrell-trained pilots received three Air Force Crosses, four Distingished Flying Medals

and the VC and an AVC and many went on to successful careers, including Air Chief Marshall Sir John Gingell, who is now Serjeant-at-Arms to the House of Lords (better known as Black Rod) and president of the association. f the association, formed in 1984, Mr Bramson says: "We have 700 members, 200 in the US. Our wives attend reunions, they like to see their

with Terrell-trained pilots who never met during the war and the bond is instant." The 220 members and their wives fly to Dallas today. "We are taking our running shoes," Mr Bramson says of the reunion. There will be "a barbecue, flights in a Spearman) we once knew so well and a banquet where we shall be made honorary citizens of the

husbands as 19-year-olds

again. You can fill a room

state of Texas. "Welcome back RAF banners will be across the streets when we arrive. It is going to

ALICE THOMSON

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The man who built a tower for the Tate

fler driving through the narrow archway leading to Sir Anthony Caro's studio, a former piano factory in Camden Town, northwest London, I found his ample parking space almost filled with colossal sheets and cylinders of rusted steel. Stacked alongside a mighty ship's anchor culled from a maritime scrapyard in Chatham, Kent, they all looked ready to be incorporated into Caro sculptures. But they have endured a long wait, for Caro has spent most of the past six months labouring on by far his taliest and most ambitious work to date: the 25-ton Octagon Tower

spiralling 22st into the air.
Poised halfway between sculpture and architecture, this walk-in cluster of twisting stairways and secret chambers will form the spectacular centrepiece of his Tate exhibition on Wednesday. "It's taken up our lives this year," Caro says. "We've had 17 people working on it, and the noise has been unbelievable. unbelievable at times. Because this is a very residential area, I tried to minimise the disturbance and wrote letters to all the neighbours. But when we moved the tower outside, somebody started throwing eggs at us."

Now a white-bearded yet spry 67, Caro remains undaunted by this outburst of local resentment. Since Henry Moore's death in 1986, he has been widely regarded as Britain's most eminent living sculptor. All the same, neither in-ternational fame nor a knighthood prevent him from regarding the Tate show with apprehension. Part of his concern centres on practical considerations. "The tower contains six separate flights of steps and a number of rooms on different levels," he explains. "I like the idea of people entering it, climbing up and walking round inside. The work can't be experienced properly otherwise. But I feel inhibited by the problem of public safety. Nick Serota [the Tate's director) said to me: 'Don't worry, you're making a sculpture, so concentrate on that.' But if somebody falls, the steel will hurt them and it'd be awful. The Tate

would have to close the tower." Despite his immense productivity, and the panache with which



his sculpture is cut and welded into flamboyant form, Caro sounds surprisingly anxious. "I'm very insecure, always worried," he confesses. "When I'm working, I don't have the confidence to say. 'That's it.' I need a lot of confirmation from people whose opinions I respect, like the critic Clement Greenberg or my wife Sheila. She's an artist herself, and since her studio is above mine, we talk about each other's work the

Commissions make him particularly anxious, and he has done his best to avoid them. But the Tate invitation, to display work

throughout the building's central spine, provided an opportunity to work on the grand scale. Increasingly fascinated by the relationship be-tween sculpture and architecture, he realised that the Tate's high octagon space would enable him to install a full-size example of "sculpitecture".

Even so, the immensely complex task of assembling the tower's 61 individual pieces, in a studio too low to let him assemble and appraise the whole structure with ease, was arduous. "With commissions, I'm inclined not to leave them alone," he says. "I fuss about whether it'll get done in time, and whether some idiot will buy it. I've already been asked to show it

An exhibition of Anthony Caro's latest work opens on Wednesday. Richard Cork

interviews the grand old rebel of

British sculpture

again at the Seville Expo next summer, where they want to rename it *The Tower of Discovery* to fit in with the 500th anniversary of Columbus's arrival in America. But I don't know who would ever want to acquire such a thing. Sheila said I should paint it white, and call it the white elephant."

Caro's sense of humour has prevented him from falling into a Grand Old Man persona. The very opposite of stuffy or remote, he became instantly concerned when mentioned that my back had been strained the previous day.
"Oh, God", he cried, "is it terribly painful? All sculptors suffer from

back problems, you know, so let 'Sheila said me give you the I should paint card of a marvellous osteopath I it white, went to recently." Then, without and call it warning, he asked me to take off my the white jacket. I complied, wondering what on earth he had in mind, and then elephant'

found Sir Anthony advancing on me with an elaborate electrical appliance in his hand. "Where does it hurt?" he asked, pressing the humming instrument against my back. "Is that any better?" he enquired after a while, continuing to deploy his massaging device with admirable vim. There was a sculptor's relish about the way he manipulated my aching body, and it responded well to his unexpected ministrations

spontaneous gesture seems in retrospect wholly typical of his attitude to art. He thrives on unpredictability, and in recent years has never hesitated to push himself in fresh directions. When he first revolutionised British sculpture in the early 1960s, welding steel into brilliantly coloured abstractions and dispensing with the customary plinth, his florting of convention appeared radical indeed. An entire generation of emergent sculptors was nourished by his controversial initiative, and he seemed at that stage to have broken decisively with the classical tradition es-poused by his teachers at the Royal Academy Schools. Charles Wheeler, then a celebrated sculptor of public monuments and later the Academy's president, told the student Caro to "look at the Greeks, you'll get a lot of ideas about style from them".

are recalls Wheeler's remark with disdain, and his audacious leap into abstraction was inspired above all by the welded sculpture of David Smith, which he saw during a trip to the United States in 1960. His move was denounced by many critics. But Caro was unrepentant, and there is still a subversive streak in him, a rebel-liousness which recently prompted him to rebuff an invitation to join the Royal Academy. A visit to the "bloody awful" Summer Exhibition persuaded him to say no, "but if the RA could treat sculpture and painting with the same seriousness it gives architecture, the show wouldn't be the crowded mess it is today. There's no point in pouring a bucket of clean water into a dirty river."

Six years ago, though, the archmodernist finally made a trip to Greece. The Hellenic experience impressed him far more than he would ever have thought possible, and another of his Tate exhibits is a 77ft-long homage to the Temple of Zeus at Olympia.

As the Tate show will disclose,

After Olympia is in no sense merely imitative of its august source. But Caro, like Picasso before him, is now engrossed in a



Sculpitecture: "I like the idea of people entering it, climbing up and walking round inside," Caro says Last year, on a visit to Japan, he

fruitful series of dialogues with great artists of the past. Maner's Déjeuner sur l'Herbe and Rubens's Deposition have also generated freely inventive Caro variations over the past few years. They show the supposedly diehard abstractionist prepared to tackle complex figurative compositions, and his former obsession with steel is giving way to a more openminded use of other materials.

made a series of sculptures with Washi paper - "you can't tear the stuff, and it's so strong that the Japanese even make armour out of it". None of these pieces has been exhibited. Caro also has ideas for cardboard sculpture as well as carvings in concrete. "I've had no time so far this year," he says, "but when the dust settles at the Tate I'll get down to them."

Does he expect his work to continue changing so dramatically in the future? "Oh, I hope so," he replies. "If I see a path and want to go down there, I've got to do it. Otherwise, you see, I'd be bored." Sculpture towards Architecture opens on Wednesday at the Tate, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821) 1313), Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm. Caro is also exhibiting new work at the Annely Juda Gallery and the Knoedler Gallery.

SAFE

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IN ARANTI

KIT

The great improvisation gamble

Rambert dancers are taking a calculated

risk in a new piece

by Laurie Booth, **Debra Craine** writes

aking it up as you go along: the ultimate indulgence or the ultimate inspiration? The art of improvisation has always risked the one in pursuit of the other, which is perhaps why dance audiences sometimes approach the form with a healthy degree of scepticism. They know there can be nothing so boring as bad improvisation, but equally there can be nothing so exciting as the magic produced when daring and uncertainty lead to unexpected leaps of

Still, for any large-scale contemporary dance company to embrace such an unpredictable genre is a gamble. Consequently the list of improvisatory works in the repertoires of British companies is short: in 1972 London Contemporary Dance Theatre performed Dance by the American Remy Charlin, in the same year Rambert Dance Company presented John Chesworth's Ad Hoc. Since then, the form has been kept alive by independent



Making it up: Booth with Rambert dancer Amanda Britton

artists working outside the established companies.

Now, however, Rambert is making another foray into improvisation, commissioning a new work from Laurie Booth, Britain's leading

contemporary dance improviser, for its current au-tumn tour. Richard Alston, Rambert's director, was at-tracted to Booth's highly individual physical language, inherent in a choreographic vocabulary influenced by contact improvisation, release techniques and capoeira, the Brazilian martial art. The commission marks a departure for both Rambert and Booth, who has spent the past 15 years as an independent artist promoting, through his own performances, the philos-

ophy that "any species which stops improvising dies out".

Booth is clearly having a good year. He has created a new show based on the Egyptian Book of the Dead - New York New York Control of the Sea of the Se Text, New Kingdom - for his

ARTS REVIEWS Rock, opera theatre Page 18

London premiere of his new piece for Rambert will be one of the highlights of that company's first West End season next week.

Working with Rambert is giving Booth his highest profile to date, and along with it the chance to do a little proselytising on behalf of the art form. "I felt I had a commitment to raise the profile of improvisation in the public eye," he says. His new piece, entitled Completely Birdland, takes its inspiration from the jazz musician Charlie Parker and its title from Birdland, the Broadway club named after him. "Charlie Parker has an awful lot to do with the piece in the sense that he was the great improviser. His material has a classical structure, it has the status of classical jazz, and yet he was out there playing a different tune every night."

S et to a commissioned sound score by Hans Birdland is part improvisation, part set choreography, although it honours the basic tenet of improvisation: every time it is performed the piece will be different. Booth has choreographed sequences of fixed steps but the order in which they are performed is decided randomly, just minutes before the dancers go on stage. "It's improvised in the sense that the dancers have to observe what's going on and they have to choose when and how they place their material into that matrix. There is a certain degree of telepathic function passing between them; they have to know how to read each other's minds."
And if they don't? The

thought of six dancers acting out their own private scenarios at the same time sounds a little dangerous. But then risk is what improvisation is all about "One of the functions of art in the 20th century is to bring our nervous systems up against the unknown in a way which is environmentally sound," Booth says. "We don't have to go out and slaughter buffalo in the Midwest to discover frontiers. We actually have our own frontiers so it's very important for artists to find out what that edge is, that unknown."

Rambert opens at the Royal Northern College of Music. Manchester, tomorrow, and at London's Royalty Theatre on

CLASSICAL MUSIC

An orchestra arises from the Bastille

own company which will be WHEN the Paris Opera's new after the concert. seen later this month (October home at the Bastille opened, it The composer 30-November 2) at Riverside was with all the proper given his imprimatur to his musicians can be power- Macbeth of Misensk next year Studios as part of the Dance appurtenances of a French Chung's recording of his fully impressive. It leads at the when Maria Ewing sings the won a 1991 Digital Dance sive piece of hardware, grand will be released next month as elation screwed up to a pitch orchestra, and there are plans Award, which will fund oratory, and a scandal, the one of a pair of records of females. which will fund oratory, and a scandal, the one of a pair of records of ferocity, and in the to record Benvenuto Cellini new work; and the public dropping of Daniel marking Chung's debut as a companion recording of Bizet and Les Troyens, both with Barenboim as musical director. What may not have been apparent at the time, two years Barenboim with Myung-Whun Chung entailed a commitment to a programme of reform, through changes of personnel and through extending the orchestra's work players. into the concert repertory. There have been attempts before to create in Paris a great French orchestra again, but Chung may be the person to

gio from L'Ascension the day

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make it happen: certainly his music-making has a decisive sense of resolve, which has nothing to do with showiness. As he demonstrated in Paris last week in a curious concert coupling of the Saint-Saens 'Organ Symphony" and Messiaen's L'Ascension, his is kind of detached dedication, passion driven selflessly and from the bass (inasmuch as the dry, shrill Bastille acoustic allows one to hear it). Messiaen himself speaks of Chung's "calm", and of his rare ability to sustain a long slow movement. We had just been listening to Chung recording the final string ada-

Deutsche Grammophon contracted artist. Messiaen has also asked Chung to conduct ago, was that replacing the European premiere of the work he is completing for Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic next year, a massive score in 11 movements, requiring two hundred What perhaps will have impressed Messiaen particularly about the Turangalila recording is its implacability, the feeling of a colossal necessity, inhuman or superhuman,

in the percussion clockwork and the driving speeds of the fast music – speeds which, as a helpful by-product, enable the whole symphony to be contained on one compact disc. Here, though, as in the Saint-Saens in concert, Chung may sometimes press his players harder than they can quite go, as if setting out the goals they are all aiming towards.

There are also besetting problems of fuzzy attack, as we heard in the opening movement of L'Ascension, which showed up too, maybe sadly, how much the specialness of French brass sound has been evened out. But if there is

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still some way to travel, the bitious moves into opera. DG The composer has also determination of Chung and suites to a pleasurable sureness of gesture. Already this sounds like a new orchestra, as is reflected in the name Deutsche Grammophon has cannily chosen for its recordings: Orchestre de la Bastille.

Next to come will be the disc repeating last week's loud clash of Saint-Saens and Messiaen, followed by amwill be recording The Lady Domingo. Announcing these projects at their launch of the Turangalila and Bizet discs. DG representatives may have made Chung's future look a bit glitzy; the more encouraging signs are in the firm care. modesty and inner passion these first recordings display.

PAUL GRIFFITHS

"All these factors could destabilise a system which is broadly accepted and could blow away those shreds of professionalism that teachers retain."



This Friday in The TES Geoffrey Parker, High Master of The Manchester Grammar School, expresses some doubts about the ending of the probationary year for teachers.



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Thatcher goes too far

Peter Riddell advises John Major to

make a break with his mentor

argaret Thatcher increasingly reminds me of Geoffrey Boycott at the the mid-1980s. There is a similar refusal to accept that a great career is over, that it is time to move on. There is talk of betrayal; factions are formed and supporters defend their leader, suspecting the

motives of successors. But in politics, as in sport or business, no one has an indefinite lease. People have a certain time at the top, when their experience and talents are deployed to best effect and at full stretch. Five or six years in the cabinet has been the average; a decade is highly unusual. Roughly the same periods apply with the chairmen of many public companies or permanent secretaries. Any longer and there is risk of staleness, complacency and inflexibility. Existing ways are

seen as best; mistakes are made. By the time Mrs Thatcher resigned last November, only five ministers had been in her cabinet since the mid-1980s. In most cases the departures

were because they had nothing much 'Her mistake further to contribute. They had done was to have their bit. Similarly, just four members stayed too from Labour's shadow cabinet of long; she ought ten years ago now survive. Only in to have retired exceptional circumstances can after ten years politicians prolong careers at the top: in Downing Gladstone managed constantly to Street' renew himself over more than half a

century and Lloyd George was at the top for 15 years before the second eleven ousted him in 1922. Rarer still are successful second comings; it was only the second world war that rescued Churchill's career. More recently. Roy Jenkins failed to recapture his earlier command of the Commons after his return in 1982, and Cecil Parkinson's second period in the cabinet from 1987 to 1990 was not nearly as successful as his first from 1981 to 1983.

This sense of mortality, of limits, is very Tory. It fits with an organic view of politics, not the crusading approach of a Mrs Thatcher. She was indisputably a great prime minister, changing the face of British politics. Her mistake was to have stayed too long; she ought to have retired in 1989 It is understandable that now she finds it hard to adjust: she was never rejected by the voters, only by her colleagues. In public, Mrs Thatcher has tried to behave correctly to her successor, seeking to avoid comparisons with Edward Heath (though his open dissent only began three or four years after he was ousted). She resisted the temptation to respond to the calls of "speech" from activists when she appeared at the Blackpool conference, telling friends she did not want to rock the boat. But it was touch and go for the party managers.

More serious have been private comments by her which have gained wide circulation, and possibly embellishment in the pro-

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

cess. Remarks at a private lunch in Blackpool about how she had done the hard work and made it easier for her successor were being retold within hours. Her alleged criticisms of members of John Major's team are common currency among Tory MPs. Senior ministers also complain that Mrs Thatcher rings them regularly with advice. It can be time-

consuming.

So far all this is just a nuisance for the Major team. But even Lord loyalty to Mrs Thatcher an overriding priority for more than a decade, last week felt it necessary to offer her advice. In a Channel Four News interview, he said: Once you have given up something you have got to set out on a new course. You have got to leave people who take over from you to

do it. They have got to play the hand their way and they have got to have their pos-ition." He did not believe that Mrs Thatcher yet understood, "But I think it is important that she does". This is similar to Harold Macmillan's advice about old actors hanging

around the green

Mrs Thatcher is, of course, entitled to express her views. She is, for instance, right to regard European monetary and political union as a matter of principle, in contrast to the Major team's almost Wilsonian obfuscation. Ministers have adopted the necessary political tactic of trying to appear both pro-European and tough in talks, though it could backfire. But by participating in the debate Mrs Thatcher forfeits the status usually attained by former prime ministers of being above the conflict. When she enters the arena she becomes a player like any other.

ome ministers believe, and hope, that Mrs Thatcher is becoming less of a threat. They argue that the frequency of interventions, notably in America, has reduced their impact has increasingly isolated her from other Tory MPs. While many ministers fear that she will find it impossible to avoid criticising any likely Maastricht deal, they believe that her attack may be like a bomb test in the open, making a lot of noise but hurting no one. That may happen, but it is also possible that any intervention will aggravate existing Tory divisions

Mr Major has so far behaved impeccably towards his predecessor, at times almost with too much deference. But the time may come when he has to remind her publicly that she is no longer prime minister, and that he is. It might even help him win the

Gale of change at a dictators' tea party

He is 60, came to power leading a fervent nationalist campaign against the British, and has not held a contested election for years. Plagued by corruption, his country longer the obsession, inhibiting is slipping rapidly into debt, while

exiled opponents step up their human rights campaigns. Now the acme of his ambition is to chat to the Queen. He is "Chogm" man — the composite head of state at the annual Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting.
The Commonwealth is one of

the last multinational groupings where dictators find a friendly welcome. They will be in Harare this week, debating proposals for human rights initiatives while the tides of democracy undermine their one-party states. But the old days are gone, for the Commonwealth as well. South Africa is no

Michael Binyon forecasts a Commonwealth revolution

discussion of the beams in many delegates' eyes. A new secretary general is determined to change the perception of the

Harare should be a turning point. Good government, most agree, must be the new theme. Chief Emeka Anyaoku, the secretary general, wants the Commonwealth to send monitors to all countries where elections are controversial or contested. But good government turns the focus on the Commonwealth's own members, deeply embarrassing for Chogm man. And any charter of human rights risks falling foul of accusations that Britain and the

colonialist structures Britain has made much of linking aid to good government a policy it is now urging on fellow European Community members and the United Nations. But where Commonwealth countries are involved, it is strangely inhibited from speaking out. Ministers, for example, have agonised over when to go public in their criti-

cisms of Daniel arap Moi, the Kenyan president, to the bewilder-ment of Kenyan dissidents. Two arguments seem to prevail. One is that it comes ill from Britain, the former imperial power, to be seen hectoring and lecturing. Britain wants its senti-

imperialism would not stick. Second, it is argued that the Commonwealth has no leverage except that of moral sussion. The Commonwealth acts mainly as a mutual self-help society. Strad-dling regional, political and eco-nomic groupings, it can call on members in such bodies as the Group of Seven, the Islamic Conference or the Organisation of African Unity to represent the wider interests of fellow members. For this, mutual trust is essential. The Commonwealth must convince the rest of the world that it shares a respected set of values. This is why the Chogin cari-

cature is so damaging. Chief

Emeka, a courteous, soft-spoken

Nigerian, has used meetings with third world leaders to tell them the pressure for democracy is rising, and that they must respond to it. But he will not go public, believing that his office would earn only opprobrium and mistrust.

Harare will see a determined attempt to relaunch Commonwealth economic co-operation and like matters. None of this will matter if the body is not seen to take a tougher stand on democracy. Among the ideas being mooted is a proposal that no country where a military coup has ousted a democratic government be allowed to attend future conferences. It is a mild sanction, whose force is only symbolic. But it would at least deny future dictators their teatime chat with the Queen. And that would be the end of the Chogm caricature.

Bernard Levin wonders at the optimism that continues to bury money in an unneeded tunnel

ments to be voiced by Australia or

An open-ended commitment

t is generally agreed that when Adam delved he must have had some purpose in mind, but hitherto there has been no unanimous agreement as to what he was delving for. Now, however, it can be said with certainty that whatever he was after it was not a Channel tunnel, even if only because he couldn't have been so daft. Yet this preposterous hole in the ground, a hole which swallows money so fast that even the biggest and most efficient firms of noughts-manufacturers are unable keep up the supply, is still being financed by many who ought to know better, and by even more who do know better. (I have had the famous headline "Banks too deep in tunnel to go back" embroidered on all my handkerchiefs.)

Last week, the Eurotunnel halfyear results were published, and that monumental blowhard Sir Alastair ("Blame everybody but tne") Morton was on hand to preside over the wake, though some of the shareholders, I imagine, would rather have gone back to sleep. For consider: when Eurotunnel was soliciting investment in the celebrated horizontal mineshaft (I leave out the banks, which deserve everything that's coming to them), the punters, poor devils, who bought the shares because these would come in handy when old age loomed, were told that the total cost of the entire white elephant would be £4.7 billion, which in general they believed. (That's nothing; many of the people in charge believed it, or at least thought it politic to do so.)

When, therefore, the figure reached £6 billion, some embarrassment was felt, but since there down from the six billionth floor, Eurotunnel did its sums again (or possibly for the first time), and worked out - I bet they called in the best brains of the company to do it - what ligure would suffice to cover everything from then on, an umbrella under which the project would remain unwet until the fireworks announced that the hole was open for business. The ne plus ultra was £7.2 billion; you might even say that the buck stopped there.

Oh, that footloose buck! Last week, the shareholders, some of them, I dare say, distinctly white around the gills, learnt that there was a rent in the umbrella. The price has now risen to £8.05 billion, and among other varieties



of consternation, there was an announcement to the effect that there will be no dividend until the year 2000, (A rough computation, on the present basis, shows that in 2000 the first dividend will be promised for 2005, in 2005 it will be promised for 2020, in 2020 it will be promised for 2050, and so on. I do hope that the share certificates are at least pretty.)

The list of excuses, of course, would stretch from Dover to Calais, were there a tunnel to unroll it in. The design of the through must, for safety, be altered; the passenger coaches have to be widened; TML, the company which actually dug the famous hole, is demanding a billion or so to which it claims to be entitled. and this dispute may yet end up in the courts, so guaranteeing that the first passenger to cross will do so in the year 3007; Eurotunnel, not content with denying the claim, is insisting that the project is far behind schedule and it is all TML's fault; TML counters with the mournful news that "Eurotunnel does not look like having any trains to run on the system": and now — when sorrows come. they come not single spies, but in battalions - another from has

been opened, in the shape of the

perfectly delightful row about the route that the trains (if any) will follow to London.

Pat on cue comes Sir Robert ("Call me Bob, it might make the trains run on time") Reid, de-nouncing the choice of route as a political fiddle, while Sir Alastair gets his breath back (and having got it back makes sure that everyone knows he has by scream-"Disaster . . . congealed mess . . . delay the project until the next century ...").

Mrs Thatcher was prime minister, was adamant that the tunnel would not get a penny from public funds: indeed, an act of Parliament was passed to make sure. But you can get any number of skilled boundary-blurrers these days, and the work on the railway line from the tunnel alone will give all sorts of opportunities for

an ingenious transport minister. Huckleberry Finn's technique for finding something he had lost was to throw another one and then go seeking it; the theory was that lost objects always get together. As I recall, his success rate was low. But that was a book, and a book for children, too; we in Britain have an appalling record of throw-

ing bad money after good. I recall that some ingenious person, while Concorde was being built, drew a graph representing the successive stages of the claims that very soon no more money would be necessary, the graph was practically perpendicular. "Overruns", as they are romantically called, are inherent in work that takes time, as anyone who has ever had the builders and painters in will know. But when you are making something that is to take billions, and find that the number of the said short space of time, surely someone concerned with the project

must point out that something is rather amiss? No! Nobody does. That is the great and awful paradox; the expenditure goes spiralling up, and nobody sees anything odd. This is quite separate, you must under-stand, from the theory that if you have poured billions of money on a device for turning lead into gold. you are bound to go on pouring more billions, as it would be a waste to stop now. (That is how our banks operate, as we all know.) It is mad, but it is not randomly mad; sometimes the gambler's last coin does bring the money pouring into his lap. But

based on the genuine belief that the more millions you pour into the hole, the more colossal the return will be.

Well, I cannot prove that nobody on this side of the Manche will get a penny out of the Channel tunnel before a couple of generations have come and gone, if then. All we can do is sit and wait, remembering what Nanny said: them what lives longest will see the most. While we are waiting, though, we can take a few simple precautions, the first and most ig to sell our shares in the thing. True, we may sustain a loss, possibly a substantial one, in getting out; but who can say that we won't make an even bigger loss if we stay in? Of course, Eurotunnel is not going to go bust, even if the money ran out, some kind of international consortium would be spirited into being to keep it going. And one day, as I say, our descendants may inherit the earth, even though it may be only the earth that was excavated from the tunnel. How strongly do you feel about shares that may not pay you anything even if they pay out in years to come? Here's a test: go to the bathroom and look in the mirror, after shutting the door. Now, tell me truly: how much do you like your grandchildren?



...and moreover ATTHEW PARRIS

he journey from Buxton to Blackpool is easily accomplished but can require a change of trains in Manchester. Here, en route from Derbyshire to the Conservative conference last Monday I found myself joining one of those new cross-country "Sprinters". It had come from East Anglia. It was carrying two thieves.

At least I think they were thieves. They were the only other passengers in my end of the carriage. It was very late at

night and I was asleep.
Or pretending to be. I had shut my eyes against the harsh fluorescent light, but I could hear my fellow passengers in the seats behind. As we clackety-clacked out of Manchester, the younger of the two exclaimed: "Bastards!" I opened an eye momentarily, shut it, and decided to listen. He was talking about policemen. He was comparing

them with prison warders. "Don't tell me coppers and screws is the same thing, because

they're different." On your wavelength, screws," agreed the older man. I guessed that the pair had only met in the train but already established that they had some thing in common, "You can say what you like about screws, but they're human. They've got a crap job to do, that's all. It's not their fault."

"There but for the grace of God, said I," laughed the younger man who sounded as if he had once been a southerner. and was quite quick-witted. The older man just about got the

It was possible to see them by a complicated series of window reflections. The younger was in his late thirties, tattooed and heavily scarred from acne. He would not have been bad looking, once, and remained conscious of his appearance. He was almost the medallion man who still pulls the lamer birds on a package tour on the Costa Brava. "Talking of screws," he said. "Do you know Blackpool? It's full of whores. I'll find some

watch me. I'm celebrating. Been away six months." "Avoiding somebody?" "Inside." (He named the jail.) That's why I'm stuck with the bloody railways to get home. Six hours it's taken me. That's one job this Major bloke can't do too

tonight. Within an hour, just

soon: privatise them."
"Car's better. Always will be," said the older man. He was in his fifties and looked like a drinker. "A motor gives you the freedom to come and go as you like. There's a new motorway to Oxford and Birmingham since you went inside. M40. Fast!"

"Got a car of your own?" "Not exactly." A knowing pause, "It was hot." A laugh. "You need the freedom they give you. I sleep rough, sometimes. That's another thing these bloody Tories ought to do. Clear these kids off the streets. Homeless? Put an alsatian up their arse. They'd soon find homes. They are on to a good thing in

London and they know it.

Thatcher wouldn't have put up with any of this sh**."

"God bless 'er," said the younger one. "Bloody marvel-" she was. His friend nodded. "How's Blackpool for - you know - looking for a bob or two?" "Crap. Summer's great. busy. Police got their hands full with drunk Geordies. Winter dead. Police got nothing better to do. Up your arse all the time. Walk out the door and the hassles start."

"Not just Blackpool, mate. You've been inside but I can tell you everywhere's dead. Nobody's got any money any more. We're all feeling it, not just the Directors . . . "

"Institute of villains, too, eh?" laughed the younger man.
"Aye, it's this bloody rec . . .

rec ... rec ..."
"Recession?" "Yeah, that's it. You heard about it inside then? I tell you what mate, you are not the only one coming to Blackpool this week. The Tories are here. Conference, like. That Major bloke. Don't know if he's got what it takes. Someone's got to stop this recession. Kinnock won't do it. Major's got to kick

his arse like she did."

"Fasted hope so." said the young recidivist. "D' ou think he's plainclothes?" He meant me. "No," said his friend. "I can spot 'em. But he's not asleep. Probably one of those Tories. One of us, like . . .

They both laughed, and caught me smiling.

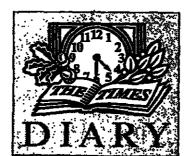
Speakers' corner

MPs returning to Parliament today will be caught up in a rather different election campaign from the one they were expecting if John Major had plumped for a November poll: the contest for the speakership of the Commons.

The job falls vacant when Bernard Weatherill retires at the general election, and many MPs are predicting a straight fight between the Labour MP Betty Boothroyd, noting her experience as deputy-Speaker, and the Tory MP Dame Janet Fookes. The two women are popular on both sides of the House. But other hats are likely to be thrown into the ring, including that of Terence Higgins, whose independent-minded chairmanship of the all-party Treasury committee has won him respect

throughout the Commons. If Labour wins the general elec-tion, of course, it may feel one of its own should fill the job. There is a catch: the Speaker cannot vote. So if Neil Kinnock gets in with a small majority he might be only 100 glad to cut the Tory ranks by one by letting Fookes or Higgins take the job. Boothroyd, re-nowned for her straight talking when she occupies the Speaker's chair, may not let such behaviour pass without comment

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the attorney-general, is also believed to have expressed an interest in the job, while Peter Brooke, the Northern Ireland minister. is another name in the frame. The contest could prove even more unpredictable than the general election, since as many as a quarter of the MPs in the next Parliament could be new and thus unacquainted with the personal talents of the candidates before they must decide.



 The best Scottish sunsets can be seen in London. That, at least, seems to be the conclusion of the makers of Drambuie, who are promoting their tipple with a com-petition to find the most beautiful Highland sunset. A picture of the sort of photograph the judges are looking for is enclosed. It is of Tower Bridge at dusk.

Bright sparks

YET another mishap has befallen the government's energy conservation campaign. John Wakeham has already rejected Michael Heseltine's preferred slogan, HOPE (Husband our Precious Energy), dreamt up by advertising agency Collett, Dickenson and Pearce. Now the stunt to launch the campaign next month has also been scrapped.

Maxima, a subsidiary of CDP.

simultaneously switching off all the lights at the Palace of Westminster, plunging it into darkness for the first time since the threeday week, at the moment Heseltine launched the campaign.

The Central Office of Information, the environment and the energy departments thought it a marvellous way of promoting energy conservation. Alas, there was a snag: there is no central switch at Westminster. Maxima has gone back to the drawing board.

Red sails

THE WINDS of change in the Soviet Union are blowing ever keener, even filling the sails of what is believed to be the first private yacht to dock in the northern port of Murmansk since the revolution.

the other kind of money-lunacy is

The ultimate symbol of capitalism received a warm welcome this summer, reports the yachtsman Henry Swain on his return. His five-man crew on the good ship Callisto had the briefest of formal checking by customs, whereafter a young man from the Murmansk Shipping Company came aboard to ask in the best Queen's English if Swain needed anything. "Die-sel? Propane? Food?" said the Russian brimming with hemital Russian, brimming with hospital-ity. "Ask for any help you need

night and day."

The yacht was interpreted as a symbol of goodwill by the Russians, who charged nothing for pilotage, harbour dues or fuel. In return, the British crew handed over its spare ensign to the president of the Arctic Sailing Club.

 To Soviet politics. Whatever the pundits may say about Boris Yeltsin's supremacy over President Gorbachev, the matter has finally been decided in, of all places, the free market. Rights to Yeltsin's account of the August coup will set publishers back over \$1m. Gorbachev managed just half of that.

Even-handed

THE OSCAR-winning composer Malcolm Arnold will receive a poignant birthday present for his 70th birthday later this month. Two young musicians have created a new version of Arnold's Two-Piano Concerto, written for three hands in 1969.

The piece was written for the piano duo Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick after Smith lost the use of

his right hand because of a stroke. The new version, by David Nettle and Richard Markham, converts it into one for four hands. "We've added the bits we feel that Malcolm Arnold would have if he had done it himself," says Nettle, who was taught by Phyllis Sellick.

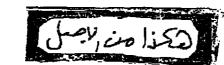
Both Sellick and Arnold, who composed the theme tune to the film The Bridge on the River Kwai, will be at the Queen Elizabeth Hail for the première at the end of

What a sauce

THE lengths advertising agencies go to in these recessionary days. In an attempt to win the Ragu pasta sauce account last week, the advertising agency Still Price Lintas decided to take seriously the theme that the sauce brings out the Italian opera buff in you. Lined up in its office were a 16piece orchestra and six singers



from Sadler's Wells and the Eng-lish National Opera, ready to impress the sober-suited men from Brooke Bond, vendors of Ragu. The ensemble launched into a medley of operatic duets, designed to illuminate five new ways Ragu inspires Mediterranean passion. The jury is still out on their imaginative efforts.



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A HOUSE DIVIDED

Can anything be done to halt the Soviet Union's downward spiral? Each day the news seems more ominous. While Boris Yeltsin was recuperating by the Black Sea, Russia was paralysed. Ministers quarrelled among themselves, parliamentary factions fell out and Russian nationalism showed an ugly face. The leaders of the 12 republics continue to dither over economic union, agreeing neither to part company nor to pull together. President Gorbachev strains to reassert his influence, but in the cacophony his word seems to count for little.

The International Monetary Fund wants to help the transition to a market economy. The trouble, as the Group of Seven industrialised nations told the Soviet delegation to the IMF meeting in Bangkok, is knowing where, and with whom, to begin. The G7, shaken by the failed August coup and ever more concerned at the fragility of democracy, is to send its own delegation to Moscow. The delegation's conclusion can be predicted before it arrives. Until a new political and economic framework is in place, no outside body, including the IMF, can help stabilise the currency or begin the massive task of reform.

The republics are due to sign a treaty of economic union tomorrow. In theory, this ought to establish what will be handled by the centre, what by the republics but the details have still, depressingly if not surprisingly, to be negotiated. In Bangkok the Soviet delegation was almost incoherent: late in arriving, unsure what it wanted and

unclear of its authority. Presidents Gorbachev and Yeltsin appear determined to work together. Mr Gorbachev is still insisting on his vision of a reconstituted union. He has a practical point. Stabilisation of the increasingly worthless rouble is impossible if each of the independent republics sets up its own central bank. Who will determine the level of money supply? Who will take responsibility for raising taxes, setting the level of government spending, or meeting the debts incurred under the old Union?

One of the first things a programme of economic recovery demands is a stable central structure and clear policies on banking, money supply, taxation and government spending, as Sir Geoffrey Howe, now an official economic adviser to the Ukrainian government, told the authorities in Kiev during a recent visit. That implies a political coordination that, to radicals eager to smash the old command economy, smacks of the very thing they want to escape.

The IMF has plenty of experience in dealing with countries with phoney statistics, a bloated bureaucracy and runaway inflation. But normally the IMF moves in when the internal political relationships are at least known, if not stable. The Soviet Union has not begun to define, let alone enforce, a new post-coup structure and vacillation is unravelling the only structures that exist. While the country bumps along in its old ways, extremism flourishes and the danger grows daily that the new political and economic freedoms will be overwhelmed.

The West is sufficiently alarmed to consider emergency short-term aid for this winter. But the drifting republics need a plan for sustained recovery. The West can step up its know-how and technical aid and open its markets. For the longer term, if it wants to avoid unproductive arguments about "burdeu-sharing" it should accelerate Soviet membership of the IMF. That would enable the IMF to reinforce its advice with multilateral credits and in turn, give the private sector a foundation for investment in this resource-rich continent. The prospect of early membership would also be an incentive to firm decisions by the republics' leaders, without which any aid is money down the drain. This week's meeting in Bangkok was depressing evidence of the need for such external stimulus.

RUMBLING IN THE RANKS

Shielded by his regimental tie and by Opposition confusion, Tom King survived his conference ordeal over defence cuts last week. His assertion that the cuts were "based on a full strategic assessment" rather than Treasury arithmetic went without serious challenge. He even managed to make political capital out of the damage the regimental mergers are expected to inflict on the Tories in the forthcoming Kincardineshire by-election. Only the Conservatives, he suggested, would put a duty to let servicemen know where they stand above narrow considerations of electoral advantage. The cheers did not raise the roof, but they gave him the benefit of the doubt.

The two-day debate on detence with which the Commons resumes today will be a rougher ride, even without the awkwardlytimed leak of a letter from the chief of the general staff, General Sir John Chapple, as well as a petition with 750,000 signatures against the abolition of three Scottish regiments and the sound of a royal cry of anguish over regimental fates. These could derail what should have been the thrust of the debate: the ability of British forces to defend the country and contribute to international security.

The leaking of Sir John's letter will reopen the very argument which he advised Mr King to try "to close off" by refusing to be "drawn into explanations" about the regimental cuts. Sir John reports bluntly that "the army thinks we have got it wrong, gone too far and that ministers don't understand", that "smaller but better is a bit of a con trick." Dissent, according to Sir John, now focuses not on the strategic decision to make deep cuts in defence but on the "final few turns of the screw", an oblique reference to the extra 9,000 axed, without consultation, from army strength by Mr King this summer. His message is that the government may win the battle over regimental amalgamations but still faces an campaign within the army to convince

ministers that a total strength of 116,000 is too small for it to meet its assigned tasks.

The status of the royal family is more complex. The Prince of Wales can presumably argue for the regiments or which he is honorary colonel-in-chief, but with every such incursion into heated controversy, the more he risks a rebuff and the more he diminished his credit on other controversial matters. Sir John's function is likewise to provide feedback from the ranks, though he could as well have conveyed the message verbally. Mr King knows about lobbies and need not be unduly flapped. But he needs to deal with one inference which is far more damaging than the numbers-game: that he has undermined morale by holding the military at arm's length, handing commanders not "options for change" for debate but faits accomplis to implement.

The government would be better placed claim its right to take broad political decisions about defence resources had this year's white paper not devoted so little space to the political context. Mr King was handicapped because Nato itself took the unorthodox decision to settle its new force structures before publishing its overhaul of strategy and operational concepts, to be presented to a Nato summit only next month. Nato's hand was forced by the rush of individual members to cash the peace dividend. Mr King's cuts were thus made in something of a geopolitical vacuum.

This he should acknowledge. If Nato's overall future requires a rethinking (upwards or downwards) of force levels, that should not be ruled out. His priorities, meanwhile, should be those he has already stated: saving as much taxpayers' money as is compatible with sound defence, and concentrating on re-equipping Britain's forces for high-intensity combat. As for the army, it has championed such waste in regimental structures, its use of property and its ancillary services, that it can hardly complain when ministers wield a blunt axe.

BORN UNDER ONE LAW

The Children Act 1989, which comes into force today, may well change more lives more profoundly than any other new law for many years. Yet the consensus in its favour is such that the Act has generated little controversy. This is a pity. Too few families know how it might affect them. Too few grandparents will make use of their right under the Act to seek regular contact with their grandchildren while the parents are separated, as one couple in Avon is doing today. Too few voters will notice whether their council is carrying out its new duties.

This statute transforms the legal status of children themselves. It also redefines the rights and duties of parents, other relatives and local authorities. Its laudable aim is to use the authority of the law to conciliate rather than to compel, adapting law to take account of the latest metamorphoses of "the subversive family".

Divorce, which now ends one marriage in three, will no longer have winners and losers but rather a new form of "parental responsibility" applying equally to both partners. Out go "custody" and "access". In comes a broader palette of legal options, all of which place the onus on the parents, rather than the court, to decide on the best solution for their child's welfare. For the first time, parents who separate will be forced to consider the interests of the chief casualties

of any divorce: the children. The most controversial area covered by the Act concerns care orders and child abuse. It seeks to mitigate the power of the state as in the disturbing cases in Cleveland,

Rochdale and Orkney - while safeguarding the interests of the child. No longer may the authorities override parental rights by resorting to wardship proceedings or 28-day place of safety orders; many more children who may not need to be in care should remain at home. Instead of months passing before the parents' objections are heard, the new eight-day emergency protection orders can be challenged within 72 hours. Parents will have a statutory right of access. Wherever they are affected by the act, the wishes of children must be taken into account, and not as an afterthought.

Finally, by codifying and uniting disparate public and private law, thereby forcing judges, lawyers and social workers to retrain, the act will virtually create specialised family courts. In today's interview published on page seven, the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay, is sure the judicial system can absorb the new workload. His confidence is widely shared in the legal profession.

Within some local authorities, on the other hand, there are worries about the cost of helping children in need to stay with their families. The government says that it has provided for these costs, but it cannot prevent councils from diverting the extra money to other things. Children have no votes, and they cannot always make their voices heard above the cacophony of lobbyists. It is right that the government should leave spending priorities to local authorities' discretion. But it would be unforgivable for councils to deny the most vulnerable citizens the support which this act requires.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Human rights at London's need for an authority Harare summit

From Dr John Marks and others

Sir, The forthcoming meeting of the ten Commonwealth heads of government in Harare offers a unique opportunity for the Commonwealth to take a global lead in upholding human rights. Until now it has done precious little in this area: fewer than half the 50 member states have ratified the two UN covenants of 1966, one on civil and political rights, the other on economic, social

and cultural rights.

The time has come for a Commonwealth declaration on human rights; the establishment of a standing advisory commission on the human rights of our peoples; and significantly increased funding and a recognised role in this field for non-governmental Commonwealth bodies, such as those which the five of us represent.

Since the last Commonwealth summit there has been unprece-dented concern for human rights in Eastern Europe, the Gulf and Africa. It would be an abdication of our aspirations if the Commonwealth now ignored the needs of its own

Yours sincerely, JOHN MARKS (Commonwealth Medical Association),
RODGER CHONGWE (Common-YASH GHAI (Commonwealth Legal Education Association), SHIRLEY CARR (Commonwealth Trade Union Council),

RAY EKPU (Commonwealth c/o Commonwealth Human Rights

27-28 Russell Square, WC1. October 11.

From Lord Avebury

Sir, It has been reported in the Indonesian press, and by Annesty International, that 200 asylum-seekers from Aceh in northern Sumatra, currently detained in Malaysia, are to be sent back to Indonesia, where they are likely to be tortured and killed.

Over the last two years both Amnesty International and the Washington-based Asia Watch have documented numerous atrocities by the Indonesian armed forces against Acehnese civilians, including massacres which have escaped the world's attention because journalists are not allowed to visit the

Some months ago we appealed to the prime minister of Malaysia, Dr Mahathir, not to break the principle of non-refoulement [not driving people back], which is binding on all states, but we have had no reply. At the same time we asked the UN High Commissioner for Refugees to intercede on behalf of the asylumseekers, but were told that since there was no sign of the government's intention to repatriate them, it was thought best not to make any demarches or even to seek access to the Acehnese.

This silence, which is not in accordance with the UNHCR's mandate, may have been misinterpreted by the Malaysian authorities, and must be compensated now by the widest possible public appeals for the lives and safety of these victims of the Indonesian terror.

The Commonwealth prime ministers' meeting in Harare provides an opportunity for his colleagues to remind Dr Mahathir of his obligation to asylum-seekers under international law. It is to be hoped that others, too, will protest against the intended refoulement and help to save 200 lives.

Yours faithfully, AVEBURY (Chairman, Parliamentary Human Rights Group). House of Lords. October 10.

DPP succession From Mr Chris Heaps

Sir. Some commentators, including your Legal Affairs Correspondent (October 4), have been speculating that Sir Allan Green's successor as Director of Public Prosecutions would be chosen from the ranks of Treasury counsel or Whitehall man-

darins Given that over two thirds of the qualified members of the Crown Prosecution Service are solicitors, including the Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions and Crown Prosecution Service Chief Execurive, David Gandy, would it not be appropriate for Sir Allan's successor to be appointed from this rich seam

Yours faithfully, C. HEAPS, Jaques & Lewis (solicitors), 2 South Square, Gray's Inn, WC1. October 11.

Future of pubs From Mr Roger Moate, MP for

Faversham (Conservative) Sir, Your leading article, "Publicans at bay" (October 11), could not be more wrong. You say that publicans and brewers co-existed in a cosy conspiracy against their customers called the tied house. In this you repeat the error of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in its flawed report which was the cause of the present threats to 11,000 public

In fact, given the large number of brewers in the United Kingdom Letters to the editor should carry a compared with most other countries, the tied-house system gave the customer more competition, more

choice, better pubs and lower prices. In this case, vertical integration was the best defence of consumer choice. Landlords and tenants have never

been natural allies and this has muddied the waters in the current debate. However, the fact is that the brewers did effectively provide substantial capital investment for many thousands of small businessmen, partly paid for by profits on

beer sales. The government, in its wisdom, has now declared that policy to be contrary to the public interest and.

daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071 782 5046).

is to be truly representative of the concerns of London citizens.

Sir, Chris Patten's reported pledge Yours faithfully, (details, October 8) to include a PETER FIDLER, President, (details, October 8) to include a London-wide authority in the next Royal Town Planning Institute, Conservative manifesto will be 26 Portland Place, WI. warmly welcomed by everyone with From the Chairman of the the interests of the capital at heart.

Association of London Authorities The inefficiency and uncertainty resulting from lack of overall direc-Sir, I cannot accept that a city-wide mayor on its own is sufficient to tion in the co-ordination and guidprovide strategic government for London (leading article, October 9). ance of London's planning, trans-port and economic development have already had damaging con-A small, streamlined authority, with perhaps 30 or so members, would offer a better chance of sequences, economically, socially and environmentally. London is in reflecting the diversity of views in the capital than a single individual, danger of losing its place in the league of world cities to other, better however attuned she or he might be organised, competitors, particularly to Londoners. elsewhere in Europe.

The most effective strategic body would be small, flexible and en-trepreneurial - a city management rather than a city administration.
This body should not repeat the mistakes of the GLC but should confine itself to genuinely strategic concerns and avoid petty bureaucracy and excessive interference with the boroughs.

But whatever form it takes, it

From the President of the Royal

Town Planning Institute

should have some kind of democratic authority for its decisions if it

Servicemen's homes From the General Secretary of the Royal British Legion

Sir, I wish to comment on your report, "Soldiers may buy service homes" (October 7). Whilst I am pleased to see this crucial problem being recognised, it is important to put the problem of servicemen made redundant into perspective. The article states that under the Options for Change programme only 500 families a year were likely to be in serious housing need". This is certainly the current estimate for the first year of the run-down of Options for Change; but there are already 1,500 families in need, a figure which is expected to increase in the latter years of the redundancy programme unless something is

The problem is a matter of serious concern in both the Ministry of Defence and the ex-service organisations. In fact when the redun-

dancies are combined with the normal annual wastage, a minimum of 2,000 families are likely to require housing in each of the years up to

This is not to recreate anything

that has gone before, but to provide

a lean and focused body which can offer an overview of transport,

planning and economic matters in

the city. One point is essential, though: it must be elected for it to be

Yours faithfully, MARGARET HODGE, Chairman.

Association of London Authorities,

36 Old Queen Street, SW1.

effective.

October 9.

and including 1995.

It is these families, particularly those returning from overseas post-ings, who will face difficulty and for whom we are all trying to make available the widest possible range of methods for making a first step

into home ownership.

We are aware that the Ministry of Defence is addressing these problems by setting up a housing task force which is due to report in the near future. In addition it is hoped that the government will make available some of the large number of empty homes in the possession of other government departments. Yours faithfully, P. C. E. CREASY.

recent years and directors need relief

from this exposure. One way to

achieve this is for the company to

sonal liabilities of its directors.

ity insurance has grown rapidly

since then, although the British

protection is still well behind that in

the United States and Canada,

where it is estimated that over 90

per cent of all companies purchase

Yours faithfully,

Fountain House

ANDREW DYKES

(Managing Director), Encon Underwriting Ltd.,

park status would bring.

they are lost for ever.

Yours faithfully,

Hassalls, Waldron,

1988-90),

Heathfield,

East Sussex.

October 10.

125/136 Fenchurch Street, EC3.

squabbling because the officers and

their councillors want to retain their

planning powers, and most do not

understand the benefits national

Meanwhile Brighton's by-pass

slashes an ugly scar across the downs

and Eastbourne plans a heritage

attraction at Beachy Head. The

South Downs are one of our last

need national park protection, as

Hobhouse proposed in 1947, before

VALERIE CHIDSON (Chairman,

Council for National Parks.

General Secretary The Royal British Legion, 48 Pall Mall, SW1. October 11.

Non-executive directors director, whether non-executive or not, have increased substantially in From Mr John Cheele

Sir. Despite the "severe discouragement to the acceptance of a non-executive appointment" outlined by

purchase insurance against the per-Sir Edward du Cann (October 9), In 1989 the government recognised this and by section 137 of there is no shortage of sincere and aware candidates on the registers of the Institute of Directors and of the the Companies Act made clear that Promotion of Non-Executive Direccompanies may purchase such protection on behalf of their boards. tors organisation. If companies are suffering from a Not surprisingly, demand for directors' (and company officers') habil-

lack of truly independent professional governors, it is more likely attributable to reluctance of executive-dominated boards to open development of this method of their ranks to genuine outsiders than to reluctance of candidates to incur the personal risks. Yours faithfully, JOHN CHEELE.

6 Tyndale Avenue, Cooden, Bexhill, East Sussex. October 9.

From Mr Andrew Dykes Sir, Sir Edward du Cann is right. The risks of becoming a company

Saving South Downs From Councillor Valerie Chidson Sir. The Countryside Commission

says it is "extremely concerned at the delay" in getting the South Downs Conservation Board under way ("National Trust issues call to save the South Downs", October 10). But the conservation board proposal is itself a characle. If the stretches of chalk downland. They downs are to be saved they need national park status - nothing less

The county councils of East and West Sussex proposed the conservation board because they ran away from the idea of national park status. They tried to railroad the proposal through with little attempt to look objectively at the other options. The 11 district councils are

Net book agreement

From Lord Goodman, CH-Sir, Although it is many years since I have had any material interest in publishing. I have had a pro-fessional concern under several hats, and principally as a former chairman of the Arts Council. I read your leader of September 30

with regret: big guns should have some instructions in artillery before they let fly. Mr Gibson (letter, October 2) has stated cogently and well the reply and none of the letters which you have published since then (October 9, 11) has caused me to alter my view.

Might I add that on January 23,

1989, I wrote to The Times urging opponents of the net book agreement to study the judgment of the Restrictive Practices Court of October 30, 1962, which dealt faithfully and conclusively with every possible argument that could be advanced against the net book agreement.

May I hope that you will see the error of your ways and the gratuitous injury that you are causing literature from what apparently is an uninformed source.

Yours faithfully, GOODMAN, 9-11 Fulwood Place, Gray's Inn. WC1. October 11.

as a result, will hasten the demise of many thousands of traditional Eng-

lish pubs. Most tenants will be unable to raise from other sources the large amount of capital needed to buy these desirable properties. It is also evident that all this will lead to greater dominance of the market

by a few major brewers, by a few

major brands and very much higher

It is still not too late for the government to find other, and better, ways of ensuring local competition. It should urgently review the beer orders and save the pubs.

Yours faithfully, ROGER MOATE, House of Commons. October 11.

prices.

Mrs Thatcher's

peerage problem
From Mr H. B. Brooks-Baker Sir. Mr Alan Hamilton's excellent article on Mrs Thatcher's peerage problem (October 8) states that "she may prefer to accept the lesser ennoblement of a life peerage".

However, life earldoms were created for Huntingdon in 1377 and Yarmouth in 1740 and both were women. It is, therefore, not necessary for her to accept a peerage of less importance if she wishes a life,

as opposed to a hereditary, peerage. Life dukedoms have also been created in the past. Would this not be the fitting reward for Mrs Thatcher, in spite of the fact that Winston Churchill turned down the dukedom he was offered? Yours faithfully, H. B. BROOKS-BAKER (Publishing Director). Burke's Peerage, Brooks Marketing Ltd.

12 Rickett Street, SW6. October 8. From Lord Moyne Sir, Professor Stephen Haseler (October 7) cannot even have watched the House of Lords on

television when he suggests that we function draped in ermine; but his little joke should not deflect us from examining his criticism of hereditary membership.

In fact, heredity is no worse and perhaps a better method of selection

than appointment by lot, as once in Athens. The hereditary peers provide an element of jurymen in-dependent of election or nomination in our revising chamber which is ultimately subservient to the elected House.

Those who choose to accept their peerages provide an element of active and sometimes hard-working youth in what would otherwise become simply an assembly of ageing senators appointed by

successive governments. This is in no sense to criticise the former prime minister's preference for the simplest nomenclature, which is indeed in accordance with her character, if she should decide to take a most welcome place in our revising chamber. Yours faithfully,

MOYNE. House of Lords. October 10.

From Mr Simon Brilliant Sir, Many will be disappointed by Mrs Thatcher's letter to you (October 8). It is worth recalling why Gladstone proposed his adversary, Robert Lowe, for a viscountcy in 1880. "It seemed to me that a man who had once soared to those heights trodden by so few ought not be lost in the common nucl

official barons." Perhaps it would be a pity if she were so lost. Yours faithfully, SIMON BRILLIANT, 22 St James's Avenue, N20.

October 9.

October 8.

From Mr Jon Adams Sir, If only Mrs Thatcher had written: "I have not sought, I do not seek and I would not accept", how much clearer her meaning would have been. Yours faithfully, JON ADAMS, 32 Albany Road, Sittingbourne, Kent.

Soviet Jews

From Mr lan Skolnick

Sir. The Talmud tells us to be at all times optimistic. I was disappointed, therefore, to read Richard Beeston's report (October 5) in connection with the several thousand Soviet Jews who are dissatisfied with their new-found freedom in Israel and wish to return to their former home.

As the report says, some 350,000 immigrants have left the Soviet Union for Israel in the past two years and it would be refreshing to see some acknowledgement of the terrific achievement in accepting such a large proportion of immigrants.

Although many have undoubtedly left to secure a better life, and why not, so have many left to fulfil the 2,000-year-old dream of returning to the land of Israel. Certainly thousands of Jews who last year knew nothing of Abraham and Moses have this year celebrated Passover and atoned on Yom Kippur, now spiritually aware of their origins.

Given the tremendous problems facing Israel, both economic and strategic, it would be more constructive to report on the positive aspects of the situation.

Yours faithfully, l skolnick, Trafalgar House, Grenville Place. Mill Hill, NW7. October 6.

Infra dig

From Mr G. Vernon Huber

Sir, Although there has been trenchdigging in the street around our residence for 200 days or so sometimes the pneumatic drills would start at 7.30am, even on Saturday and Sunday - I have just noticed there is a section in the street of about four square feet that has not been dug up. Have they missed something? To whom should I report this?

Yours faithfully, G. V. HUBER Aparunent 22, 35-37 Grosvenor Square. W1.



COURT CIRCULAR

The Princess Margaret, Count-ess of Snowdon, President, the National Society for the Preven-

tion of Cruelty to Children, was present this evening at the Nutcracker Ball held at Grove

Farm, Kingston Blount.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir

Mrs Jane Stevens was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

October 13: Princess Alexandra,

accompanied by Sir Angus Ogilvy, was present this after-noon at the Rededication of the

Oratory at Southside House, Wimbledon Common, London

October 12: Princess Alexandra

Deputy Honorary Colonel, this evening attended a Reception

held by the Royal Yeomanry at 1 Elverton Street, London SW1. The Lady Mary Mumford was

Ashley Ponsonby, Bt).

RICHMOND PARK

SW19.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 13: The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Royal Gala performance of "Come for the Ride" at The Theatre Royal, Brissol, and was received by Her Maisety's Lord. received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John

Wills, Bt).
Mrs Timothy Holderness-Roddam was in attendance. October 12: The Prince Edward this evening attended the World Airline Entertainment Associ-ation banquet at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London.

The Princess Royal, Patron. The Butler Trust, this morning visited Her Majesty's Young Offenders' Institution, Dumfries and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dumfries (Captain John Milne Home) Home).

This afternoon Her Royal Highness. Patron, Scottish Rugby Union, attended the Scotland v Ireland Rugby World Cup match at Murrayfield.

CLARENCE HOUSE October 12: Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The KENSINGTON PALACE

Today's royal engagements

The Prince of Wales will visit 10.15; and Sands Walk, Islingthe Dingwall National Cen-tenary Mod, Ross and Cromton, at 10.45; she will attend the launch of the BBC World Ser-

vice television news channel in Asia at BAFTA at 11.55; as The Princess of Wales will visit Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, she will attend the school's graduation ceremony at Church House, Dean's Yard. the Frinces of Wales will visit the Katherine House Hospice, East End, Adderbury, Banbury, Oxfordshire, at 10.40; will visit Jaguar Sport, Wykham Mill, at 11.50; as President of the Nat-ional Meningitis Trust, will visit Westminster, at 1.50; and, as Honorary President of the Chartered Institute of Transport, will the charity at Broughton Castle attend the prize-giving and presidential address at the Royal at 12.40; and will visit Queensway County Primary Over-Seas League, St James's, at School, Queensway, Banbury, at The Duke of Kent, as President

The Duchess of York will visit the exhibition of Sir Anthony Caro's work at the Tate at 7.45. The Princess Royal, as Patron of the British School of Osteopathy, will visit the community research project at Rosemary School, 75 Prebend Street, at 1.50.

Order of St John and me Most Rev Dr Robert Eames, Archbishop of Armagh attended the annual service of and Primate of All Ireland, preached the sermon Annual service of the Order of St.

John held yesterday in St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast, organised by the Order's Commandery of Ards. The Very Rev J. Shearer, Dean of St Anne's, officiated. Lord Vestey (Lord

others present were:

Professor Anthony Mellows (Chancellor), Lord and Lady Westbury, Lord Grey of Naumton. Sir Maurice Dorntain. Major-General Peter Leuchars and representatives of the Order from England. Scottand, Wales, Jersey, the Republic of Ireland and the Soversign Military Order of Malta.

of the Licensed Victuallers Nat-

ional Homes, will attend the national conference in Douglas,

Prior) and Cadet Leader Eliza-

beth McDonald read the lessons and the Most Rev Dr Robert

Marriages

Mr James Spickernell and Lady Rachel Petty

Lady Rachel Petty Fitzmaurice, younger daughter of the Earl of Shelburne and Frances Countess of Shelburne. The Rev Alan Woods officiated, assisted by the Rev Robin Cardwell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Camilla Benson, Annabelle Doxford, Eleanor Smallwood, Camilla Coke, Harriet Peel and James de la Force. Mr Godfrey Spickernell was

best man. A reception was held at Bowood House.

Mr M.C. Beating
and Miss J.E.G. Carey
The marriage took place at St
Lawrence Church, Chobham,
on Saturday, October 12, between Mr Mark Bunting, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gerald
Public and Ellip aldes Gerald Bunting and Jilly, elder daugh-ter of Major David Carey and

the late Mrs E.M. Carey.
The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Tessa Grounds, Camilla Grounds and Antonia Vickers. Mr Giles Berkeley was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

abroad. Mr P.J. Goldberg

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 12, 1991, in Wood Green, between Peter Goldberg, son of Sam and Judy, and Lizz Sironic, daughter of

Mr R.T. Kovalevsky and Miss J.A. Rae

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 12, 1991, at Saturday at St Mary's, Calne, Wiltshire, of Mr James London, EC4, of Mr Richard Spickernell, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Spickernell, to George and Marjorie George and Marjoric Kowalewsky, of Halifax, York-shire, to Miss Jacqueline Anne Rae, daughter of Robert and Anne Rae, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, Canon Robinson

Dr R.D.C. Richards

and Miss C.C. Fay
The marriage took place on
October 5, 1991, in York,
between Robert, second son of
the Rev Peter Campling and
Mrs Richards, of Dumbleton,
Glougettarchies, and Cloudeton, Gloucestershire, and Clare, el-der daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Fay, of Epsom. Surrey. The groom's father conducted the ceremony.

Mr W.T.F. Tricks and Miss F.M. Macdonald The marriage took place on Saturday, October 5, at St John's Cathedral, Oban, of Mr William Tricks, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. George Tricks, of Litton, Somerset, to Miss Fiona Mac-donald, youngest daughter of His Honour Judge and Mrs Angus Macdonald, of Newcastle upon Tyne. The Very Rev Allan Maciean officiated, prayers were

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sarah Mac-donald and Miss Nell Tricks. Mr Henry Tricks was best man A reception was held in the Argyllshire Gathering Hall.

said by the Rev Lindesay

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W.N. Chilwell and Miss S. Shuttleworth Mr and Mrs Guy Shuttleworth, of York, have great pleasure in

announcing the engagement of their daughter Sally to Wayne, son of Mr Peter Chilwell and Mrs Ruth Broderick, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mr D. Cribb and Miss T. Stone

and Miss T. Stone
The engagement is announced between Derek, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Cribb, of Poole, Dorset, and Tessa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Stone, of Cold Ash, Berkshire.

Mr P.E. Critchley and Miss A.J. Redbart

Mr M.S. Western and Miss J.M. Myers
The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Dr C.T. Western, of St John's, Antigua, and Mrs B.H. Liputha, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs I.Fl. Myers, of Econbara Surgery

Mr P.E. Critchley and Miss A.J. Redbart

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Critchley, of Great Brickhill, Buckinghamshire, and Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Redbart, of Soulbury, Buckinghamshire.

Mr E. Money-Kyrle and Miss B.R. Austice The engagement is announced between Ernle, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs R.E. Money-Kyrie, of Whetham, Calne, Wiltshire and Berendean, only daughter of the late Commander and Mrs H.J. Anstice, of Nathan to be Deputy Lieuten-Tilehursi, Berkshire. Nathan to be Deputy Lieuten-ants for Greater London.

and Miss S.E. Cummins
The engagement is announced
between Leslie, son of the late

Mr M. Peer and Mrs B. Peer, of Victoria, British Columbia, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs J.C. Cummins, of Westbourne, West Sussex. Mr M.S. Western

Mr R.J. Williams and Miss M.V.J. Yaptangco The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.H. Williams, of Knowle, Warwickshire, and Virginia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Yaptangco, of Makati, Metro Manila.

Appointments Sir John Dellow and Mr Peter

OBITUARIES

MAJ-GEN SIR REGINALD SCOONES

Major-General Sir Reginald (Laurence) Scoones, KBE, CB, DSO, last British Kaid (Commandant) of the Sudan Defence Force, died on October 6 aged 90. He was born on December Wales attended the Wales v
Australia Rugby World Cup
match at Cardiff Arms Park.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for South
Glamorgan (Captain Norman
Lloyd-Edwards).
Wing Commander David
Barton, RAF was in attendance.
The Princess Margaret. Count-

"CULLY" Scoones was knighted for his long and distinguished service to the Sudan, which began in 1926. He was also one of the original Desert Rats in 1940-41, and later his tanks thwarted the Japanese attack on Imphal in 1944. He was a man of the highest

integrity with a rock-like dependability, ready wit and delightful sense of humour. He had the ability to give others a warm sense of achievement while always underplaying his own efforts. Indeed, he was the epitome of the very best of the dedicated soldiers of our imperial era.

He was educated at Wellington and Sandhurst before joining the Royal Fusiliers in 1920. He transferred to the Royal Tank Corps in 1923, and three years later went to the Sudan as a machine-gun officer with the Sudan Defence Force. Returning to England in 1933 he

became adjutant of the 1st Royal Tank Regiment, and was lucky enough to be appointed GSO3 to the experimental Mobile Division in 1938. This led to his posting a year later as brigade major of the equally experimental Cavalry Brigade in Cairo, which was preparing, with woefully inadequate resources, to defend Egypt from Italian attack. When the attack did come in September 1940, Scoones was GSO2 in General Richard O'Connor's Western Desert Force. Cully carried out much of the desert reconnaissance work, which paved the way for O'Connor's defeat of the Italian 10th Army at Sidi Barrani in November 1940, its expulsion from Cyrenaica and its total destruction at Beda Fomm in February 1941. He was awarded an immediate OBE for his work with



O'Connor. During Auchinleck's subsequent attempts to relieve Tobruk he was second-in-command of the 42nd Royal Tank Regiment. He took over command in the middle of the "Crusader" offensive in November 1942, during which the regiment supported the 4th Indian Division in the liquidation of the Axis frontier

positions around Sidi Omar. He was sent back to England as a battle-experienced officer to become deputy director of military training in the War Office before going out to command the 254th Tank Brigade in Burma in 1943.

The Japanese pre-empted the

Nicholas Coote

More credit to the churches

churches to speak out on issues such as

abortion and euthanasia, and slightly

less on marital infidelity. This is closer

to southern European countries such as

Italy, Spain and Portugal than to north-

46 per cent never go to church, and yet

per cent believe in God. There is indeed

a gap between the churches and those

who have a sense not only of the

transcendant, both in the sense of the

divine, but of the immortal and the

moral - two thirds believe in the soul

and sin. This is not the language of crass

materialism and secularism. The Chris-

tian orthodoxies are considerably less

well supported, a personal God,

resurrection, and only less than half believe in — or hope for? — heaven.

Nevertheless there is purchase here for

the churches in the decade of

evangelisation; they are speaking to

people who are not blind to transcen-

dence nor deaf to moral claims and

obligations. There is a longing latent in the curious cluster of incoherent beliefs

in beaven, resurrection and

Perhaps we have been here before. In

the first century at Athens, Paul of Tarsus addressed a society which was

both intensely curious and pluralistic in

its religious beliefs, and fairly permis-

sive in its moral conduct. He com-

mented that their "unknown God" was

the very God he was proclaiming to

them. This God had placed in the

human race the capacity to seek the

deity and by feeling their way towards

it, succeed in finding God. Indeed God

was not far from any of them, and they

were all God's children. Now God was

54 per cent claim to be religious and 71

Much has been made of the fact that

west European countries.

planned British offensive across the Chindwin by attacking the positions of the 4th Indian Corps, commanded by Cully's eldest brother, Geoffrey, at Imphal in March 1944. The Japanese 15th Division managed to occupy the vital Nungshigum feature overlooking the Corps' headquarters and main base in the plain of Imphal, but they had no anti-tank guns with them because their higher command believed that the British could not deploy tanks in the Assam hills. In the decisive battle for Nungshigum, Cully's tanks and RAF fighter bombers supported the Dogras in re-taking the feature. The tanks achieved complete

surprise, crushing the Japanes trenches, but at great cost in tank commanders, who had to stand up in their turrets to steer their drivers through the thick undergrowth. The immediate threat to Imphal was

Cully continued to command the 254th Tank Brigade until he was seriously hurt near Mandalay. went back to his old job in the War Office with a well-deserved DSO. In 1947 he was asked to return to the Sudan as Assistant Kaid (Commandant) of the Defence Force. Highly respected and genuinely loved by its officers and men, he took over the post of Kaid as a major-general in 1950, and masterminded the handover to Sudanese officers in the Sudan's approach to independence. The local political situation in 1954

was fraught with uncertainty, pro-Egyptian elements had succeeded in eating the Mahdi's party in the elections for the first Sudanese parliament. Among the guests invited to the ceremonial opening was Egypt's President Neguib. Lady Scoones was the first to pick up rumours of a possible attempt by the Mahdi's followers on Neguib's life, and advised Cully, who was on tour, to return quickly to Khartoum. On his advice Neguib's route to the governor's residence was changed. Riots ensued in the city, with some loss of life, but Neguib was safely spirited away and dispatched back to Cairo during the night. Regrettably, Cully's later advice to his Sudanese successor that Northern officers should not be posted to units in the South fell on deaf ears: the long and bloody civil war there was the tragic result.

After he retired in 1954, Scoones chaired the Brewing Industry's National Trade Development Association until he became director of The Brewers' Society in 1958.

He married Isabella (Ella) Bowie Nisbet in Khartoum in 1933. They had one daughter.

HOMER JENSEN

Homer Jensen, whose pioneer ing work in the field of aerial surveys helped make possible the discovery of North Sea oil. died of cancer on October 5 at his home in Wyncote, Pennsylvania, aged 77.

HOMER Jensen's true career began with the detection of Uboats during the second world war. He had been trained as a physicist at the University of Chicago, but the demand for physicists was low at the time of his graduation in 1935, and he worked instead as a professional photographer in Cincinnati. The coming of the war changed all that Jensen was recruited by the US Navy to join a team developing weaponry for U-boat hunters, and co-invented the magnetometer - a device that detects metal objects by measuring slight distortions in the earth's magnetic field.

Jensen was not slow to see the wider possibilities of his invention: if it could find submarines under water, it could find mineral deposits. too. In 1946 he joined the Aero Service Corporation, specialists in aerial mapping, and put his war time experi-ence to commercial use. Over the next four decades, using ever more sophisticated instruments, he directed aerial surveys of every continent except Antarctica.

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The work was of immediate interest in the international oil and mining companies, and as early as 1947 Jensen was searching for oil deposits in the waters off the Bahamas. He went on to oversee the first major survey of the North Sea. rguably revolutionising the British economy as a result.

With such proven success, his services were in constant demand all over the world. Jensen went on to produce a triumphant survey of the Alaskan North slope, and made major discoveries of oil and minerals in Venezuela, Australia, the Middle East and Africa.

Jensen, who held 19 US and foreign patents and was working on another at the time of his death, turned his attention in the 1970s to the problems of aerial mapping.

.Up to that time, comprehensive photography of large land masses had been greatly hampered by cloud cover. Jensen solved the problem with the development of airborne radar that could pierce the clouds and produce accurate photographic images. Among other achievements, this work led to the comprehensive mapping, for the first time, of the whole of Brazil.

Jensen is survived by his second wife and five children from his first marriage.

DORIS LILLY

Marry a Millionaire and How York Post were sometimes to Make Love in Five Lan-Medical Centre on October 9 they smell good, and they eat aged 60. She was born in Los well and drink good wines, Angeles on December 26, and that's all right."

constant contact with the rich and famous characters who peopled her books. She was, indeed, a character in her own right in the social whirl of charity balls and nightclubs, and was widely believed to be the inspiration for "Holly Golightly" in Truman Ca- Her writing career began in pote's Breakfast at Tiffany's. 1951 when her first book, How However, Lifly failed to a commentator for a New ably enjoyed that:

Christian country; its public policy was

substantially at odds with the Christian

tradition. The results of the recent

European values survey appear to

reinforce this: what right has a 13 per

cent minority to seek to impose its

standards on a pluralist society,

particularly as only 16 per cent of the

population have "great confidence" in

the churches? So, short of a miracle,

how can the churches go through a

decade of evangelisation without deep

erable optimism from the values survey

while not underestimating the chall-

enge. Starting from the assumption that

Britain is a secularised, materialistic

society, there are some considerable

surprises. If 13 per cent go to church once a week, between a fifth and a

quarter of the population go on a

monthly basis - not a tiny minority.

Stranger still, more than 40 per cent

have confidence in the churches gen-

erally, (16 per cent great confidence).

More than half the population thinks

churches give proper guidance on

spiritual needs, nearly a third finds they

offer helpful answers to the difficulties

of family life, and a quarter approves

the churches' approach to Britain's social problems. Churches are not a

Reactions to the survey have pointed

out public approval for the churches

speaking out on matters of social morality and social policy such as

Third World issues, racial discrimina-

tion and ecology; around two thirds

would not think that this is interfering

in politics. This is contrasted with a

supposed disapproval of church inter-

vention in matters of personal moral-

discredited minority.

Churches, in fact, can derive consid-

pessimism?

Doris Lilly, author of How to that her columns in the New "silly", and those she wrote guages, died of cancer in about often "shallow". Still, Manhattan's Beth Israel she said, "they're pleasant and

In her youth, Doris Lilly was a contract actress for Cecil DORIS Lilly never married B. De Mille. It was a period anyone, millionaire or other- during which she honed her wise, but her work as a gossip talent for identifying up-andcolumnist brought her into coming people, and she was a close friend of Ronald Reagan between his marriages to Jane Wyman and Nancy Davis. Three years ago, two of Reagan's letters to her were auctioned at Sotheby's for \$4,400. The purchaser was publisher

CARDINAL Hume has stated that find that more than half of the Britain could no longer claim to be a population thinks it is appropriate for

Lilly had few illusions about to Marry a Millionaire, was capitalise on it immediately, York television station and her work, readily conceding published by Putnam and and it was 14 years before her was a frequent guest on TV survivors.



became an instant success. Marilyn Monroe starred in the

in the bookshops. It was followed by Those Fabulous Greeks: Onassis, Niarchos and Livanos in 1970, and Glamour with Robin Moore, in 1977. In 1984, Doris Lilly was

in Five Languages, appeared

persuaded to write an updated version of her most famous book, but by that time

must have a change of heart because

right and wrong matter and Jesus was

the standard by which good and evil

was to be judged. God's endorsement of

Jesus had been shown by his resurrec-

tion from the dead. The account then

describes the laughter with which talk

of rising from the dead was greeted. But

some said: "Let's hear you talk about

this another time". When Paul left

"there were some who attached them-

This is the pattern of the churches'

task in the decade of evangelisation.

Explicate and unveil what is there

already in today's situation, and bring

human hearts to fulfilment. Religion is

not a rival to family, friendship, leisure

or work. Invite people to face up to the

moral challenge founded upon Jesus,

not to pick over a buffet supper of rival

moralities or even choose from the à la

carte menu of different churches.

Orthodox beliefs need to be presented

as the expression of God's solidarity

with human beings and his guarantee of

fulfilment. They are not abstract

formulations about a remote God.

Demonstrations of that belief and

behaviour are not just an individualis-

tic private matter but imply human

attachment and solidarity. Attachment

to the community of faith should be

shown to be the way in which God's

project becomes sacramentally in-

carnate in the world of today. It should

not be mistaken as a drive by churches

not impossible. The values survey

should help us to locate the task where

it actually is, not where we might like it

to be, nor where the pessimists fear it is

The author is assistant general sec-retary, Catholic Bishops' Conference of

The programme is formidable but

selves to him and became believers".

next work, How to Make Love personality shows and panel games. She pursued a continuing magazine career, working as beauty editor of Town and Country, and as a contributor to McCall's, Ladies' Home Girl, which she co-authored Journal, Cosmopolitan, and, at the time of her death, Avenue. But she will be best remem-

bered as part of the scene she wrote about; a role that exinflation had caught up with posed her to the sort of her. It became How to Marry a comment she dealt to others. Billionaire, published by "She was never fond of pov-Delacorte. "After all," she erty," wrote Cindy Adams, said, "a million dollars isn't one of her successors on the much these days. You can't Post. "When the rest of us even get a decent house for were in carnel's hair she got a sable coat." The coat, said Ms In addition to her gossip Adams, came from a male hit movie of the same name. 1968 to 1978, Lilly worked as married." Doris Lilly prob-

She leaves no immediate

Memorial services

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lady (John) Summerson was held yesterday at St Saviour's, London, NW3. The Rev Paul de Fortis officiated. Mr-Tim Summerson, son, read the lesson and Sir Hugh Casson, CH, gave an address.

The Rev Douglas Graham A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Rev Douglas Graham was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Dean Close School, Cheltenham: The Rev Daniel Young school chaplain, officiated. Mr Christopher Bacon, headmaster, and Mr Brian Wilcons and the beauty of the chaptain will be the control of the bacon.

son read the lessons. Canon R.D. Page gave an address. Dr David Powell-Price

Dr David Powell-Price
A service of thanksgiving for the
life of Dr David Powell-Price
was held yesterday in the
Chapel of St Andrew, Grenville
College, Bideford, North
Devon. The Rev Frederick Simon, chaplain of the college, officiated and the Right Rev Conrad Meyer, Provost of the Western Division of the Woodard Schools, pronounced the blessing.

Peter Laurence, Custos (Chairman of the School Council), read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland and Prebendary Norman Davey gave an

Mr Edward Crossley Thompson A memorial service for Mr Edward Crossley Thompson was held on Saturday in the Chapel of Jesus College, Oxford. The Rev Graham Tomlin officiated. Dr Peter North, Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, read the lesson and Dr Geoffrey Young gave an address.

Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln

A memorial service for The Hon Mr Justice Anthony Lincoln will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel on Monday, November 18, 1991, at 5.00 pm.

Sir Ashton Roskill, QC There will be a memorial service

the blessing.

Mr David Lea, bursar, and Damian Ellacott, deputy head prefect, read the lessons. Sir 16, at 5 pm.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: James fi, reigned 1685-88, St James's Palace, 1633; William Penn, Quaker, founder of the state of Penn-sylvania, London, 1644; Adoleha Monticelli, najurer Adolphe Monticelli, painter, Marseille, 1824; Masaoka Shiki poet, Matsuyana, Japan, 1867 Miles Stella Franklin, novelist Miles Stella Franklin, novelist, Tumut, New South Wales, 1879; Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish Republic 1959. 73, New York, 1882; Katherine Mansfield, writer, Wellington, New Zealand, 1888; Dwight Eisenhower, general, 34th president of the USA 1953-61, Denison, Texas, 1890; e.e cumpings, poet, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1894.

DEATHS: John ("Orator") DEATHS: Jonn ("Orator")
Henley, preacher, London,
1756; John Curran, Irish statesman, Brompton, Middlesex,
1817; Dame Marie Tempest,
actress, London, 1942; Erwen
Rommel, commander of the
German Afrika Corps in the
second world war. committed second world war, committed suicide, Herrlingen, 1944; Dame Edith Evans, actress. Edith Evans, actress, Cranbrook, Kent, 1976; Bing Crosby, singer and film actor, near Madrid, 1977.

The Battle of Hastings, 1066.

Service dinner

British Support Command Liation and Movements Staff TA
Colonel R.I. Walters and Officers of the British Support
Command Liaison and Movements Staff TA heid their annual regimental dinner on
Saturday at the Prince William
of Gloucester Raymonth of Gloucester Barracks. of Gloucester Barracks, Grantham. Lieutenant-Colonel C.W.M. Milner Williams presided. Sir Charles and Lady Rowley, Colonel and Mrs C.J. Constable, Colonel and Mrs J. Riggall and Mr and Mrs John Chrity were the principal guests.

Sedbergh School The Wavell Wakefield Memorial Rugby Match this year will be the game between Sedbergh and Uppingham, to be played at Sedbergh on Saturday, November 9, 1991. Kick off

Company of Makers of Playing Cards The following have been elected officers: Master, Mr P.M.C. Cregeen; Senior Warden, Mr D.C. Warner; Junior Warden, Mr C.J.F. Latham.

Nature notes is held over due to pressure of space.

Birthdays today

ity. In actual fact it is quite surprising to telling everyone everywhere that they

Lord Barnett, 68; Mr Peter Harcourt-Smith, 60; Mr Justin Bijur, former chairman, Texaco, 49; Mr R.N. Bottini, trades unionist, 75; Mr Steve Cram, man, British Telecom, 66; Mr Justin Polyson, former vice-chairman, Texaco, 49; Mr Justin Polyson, former vice-chairman, Texaco, 40; Mr Justin Polyson, former vice-chairman, 40; Mr Justin Polys

Harcourt-Smuth, 60; Mr Justin Hayward, singer, 45; Mr James Hodgson, former vice-chair-man, British Telecom, 66; Mr Joe Hyman, founder, Viyella International, 70; Mr William Jarvis, racehorse trainer, 31; Professor Kay-Tee Khaw, gerontologist, 41; Sir Norman Longley, former chairman, James Longley (Holdings), 91; tennis player, 50; Mr Chrissor Shula Marks, director, 170; Mr Signer, 181; Mr Roger Moore, actor, 64; the Right Rev Peter Mumford, former Bishop of Truro, 69; Sir Derek Oulton, QC, former Permanent Sectoration, presided at the annual remion length of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association, president of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association, president, former Permanent Sectoration, presided at the annual remion length of the Merchant Navy Hotel, W2.

The Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association, presided at the annual remion of the Merchant Navy Hotel, W2.

The Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association (1612-1947) Association Captain W.J.M. Teale, President of the Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947) Association (1612-1947) Lord Barnett, 68; Mr Peter Bijur, former chairman, Texaco, 49; Mr R.N. Bottini, trades unionist, 75; Mr Steve Cram, British Telecom. 66; Mr Justin Hayward, singer, 45; Mr James unionist, 75; Mr Steve Cram, British Telecom. 66; Mr Justin Hodgson, former vice-chairman, British Telecom. 66; Mr Turo. 69; Sir Derek Oulton, QC, former Permanent Secretary, Lord Chancellor's Office, director, Victoria and Albert Jarvis, racehorse trainer, 31; Mr Chairman, Westland, 69; Mr Justin Harvisons and Crossield, 72; Mr Cliff Richard, Justice French, 66; the Earl of Longley, former chairman, Sir Professor Kay-Tee Khaw gerontologist, 41; Sir Norman Justice French, 66; the Earl of Longley, former chairman, Sir Professor Shula Marks, director, Carole Tongue, MEP, 36; Mr Christopher Timothy, actor, 51; Miss Carole Tongue, MEP, 36; Mr Chelsea. Brigadier PJ. Blake, presided.

England and Wales.

to bag converts.

Royal Indian Navy (1612-1947)

Service luncheons

HMS Royal Oak was sunk by a U-boat in Scapa Flow, 1939

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 14 1991 The ford is to be found by those who trust thin without duestion, and he makes him wit known to those who never doubt thus Wisdom of Solonian 1.2 DEATHS GADD On October 8th, peacefully in Asharington Nurslans Home, Totaes, Muriel, widow of David Cadd and widow of William Edward McKenzie-Hill. Belovet mother of Alastair and grandmother of Alastair and Grandmother of Alexandra. Victoria and Caroline, Funeral Service at Torquay crematorium, Hele Road, Torquay crematorium, Hele Road, Torquay or Saturday October 19th at 11am, Flowers and enquiries to Perring Funeral Bervice, 101a High Street, Totaes, Devon Tet (0803) 862417 THWAITES - On October 10th 1991. Kale, at home, peace fully in deep faith after a long fully in deep faith after a long illness borne with great fortified. Beloved wife of Bryan, and mother of Eleanor, Barnaby, Quantin, Dominic, Jacoby and Malida, Requiem Mass on October 17th at St Peter's, Winchester. Thanksgiving Service to be announced shortly. BENSON - On October 11th, in Jame and Chris, a son, Price Robert BUTLER On October 9th 1991, in Nicola thre Robsons and Brian (George), a daughter, Sophic Ettabeth. GOLE - On October 9th to Alson three Hood and Andrew, a daughter, Louise, a select for Joshua. shortly.

TREVITHICK - On October
9th 1991, Dick, most beloved
husband of Flona and father
of Neil and Guy. Funeral
Service at St. Thomas
A Becket Church, Pagham.
Bognor Regis, on Friday
October 18th at 2pm
followed by private
cremation at Chichester.
Family flowers only please,
but, if desired, donations
may be sent to The West Sussex Macmillan Service, King
Edward Vil Hoopfal.
Midburst, West Sussex, All
enquiries 10 Reynolds.
Funeral Service, Tet (024.5) a select for Joshua.

JAWARA-N'JIE On October

Th. at The Portland Hospilat, to Odn and Falmala, a
son Baby N'je Odumata

RELPN On October Th at

The Call Maternity Hospital

Carticle, to Victoria mee
Storgy and Richard, a son
Panick Joseph Lyth, a
brother for Gregory and

Verilly Devon Tel (0805) 852417
MILL - On October 11th 1991.
Brigadier Richard Humphry
Middledon Hill CBE. RA
IReid). beloved husband of
Sylvia. Funeral at St
Michael's. Pen Selwood on
Wednesday October 16th at
2.15 Family flowers only
but donations. If desired, 10
Ex-Services Mental Weffare
Society. Broadway House.
The Broadway. Wimbledon.
SW19 1RL.
KENT-LEMON. STONE - On October 4th, to Caroly n thee Todd) and Paul, a daughter, Lucy Mary SW19 IRL.

KENT-LEMON - On October
10th, after a short litness,
peacefully al home,
surrounded by his beloved
and loving family, Peter
John Royston, husband of
Philippa, father of Belinda,
Bridget and Virginia and
grandfather of Kale and
Alice. Service of
thankspit.ing at SI Nicholas.
Sandford Orcas, Sherborne,
on Friday October 18th at
11am. Donations if desired in
his name to West Dorset
Macmillan Service. Edward
Road, Dorchester DT1 2HL.

KING - On October 10th, at Funeral Service. Tel (0243) 864748. WARD - On October 10th ACKLAND - On August 50th.
Charte: Flant's Rew. aged
82. al Name Hecham. Vic.
ioria. Australia Lale
bendingstar.
Software WARD - On October 10th, peacefully, Leonard Fox, much loved rusband of Windred and father of Simon, John and Nicholas, He will always be greatly missed by his many grandson and countless friends. Funeral at Chartog Crematorium on Priday October 18th at 11.50am. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Chest, Heart and Stroke Association, c/o, A.W.Court, Funeral Director, Pirenze, Uccombe, Maldstone, ME17 1EB. Grammar School Croydon.
ALLON - On Ortober 11th.
1991, Pearefulls at Atkinson
Mories's Hospital.
Wimbledon. Hospital.
Wimbledon. George
Anthony. of Kingston Hill.
Surrey, aged 58. Fortified by
the Rites of Holy Church.
Beloved husband of Teresa.
loving rather of Lucy.
Schardtan. Dominic and
Cerilia and much loved
brother of Marjorie and Roberi R. I.P.

ASMFORD - On October as Read. Dorchester DT1 2H.,
KING - On October 10th, at
The Royal Hampshire
County Hospital, Winchesler, Philip Orridge, aged 98.
Funeral at St. Lawrence's
Church, Winchester, 11am,
Friday, October 18th, Burtal
at Horsham, 3pm, Flowers to
Steels, 6 Chest Street.
Winchester. IN MEMORIAM – WAR eri R.I.D.

ASMFORD - On October 8th
1991. Dorothy Catherine,
aged 88 years, formerly of
Yetverion, Devon, Widow of
the late John Ashford, much
loved mother of Charles and
Anne, grandmother of Chioe
and Simon No flowers
please Funeral Service on
Friday October 18th 1991 at
SI Paul's Church, Yelverion,
Devon, at 2:30 pm followed
by interment at Buckland
Monachorum Cemetery,
Devon. THE QUEEN'S ROYAL SURREY REGIMENT - The Queen'S Royal Surrey Regiment on this their Founding Day the Regimental Association remember those who gave their twes from their forebear regiments - The Queen's Royal and East Surrey Regiments 1661-1959 and members who died in service 1959-1966. Winchester.

MACKEWIN - On October 9th, peacefully after a tong struggle, bravely borne. Mona rine Wilkinson), aged 80 years. Widow of Allen Raymond. much loved mother, grandmoffner, neighbour and friend. Funeral Service will bake place on Wednesday October 16th at United Reform Church. Eden Street. Kingston at 10.16 am followed by committed at Kingston Crematorium at 11am. Flowers or if desired donations to Save the Children Fund C/o F.W. Paine. 265 Ewell Road. Surbiton. Surrey KT6 7AA. 10811 399-2060.

MEGONE - On October 9th. by interment at Buckland Monachorum Cemetery Devon.

BRANSTON - On October 10th 1991, peacefully, Phillip John Harry, dearly loved brother of Christopher ideedn and of Ursula, whose home in Suffolk he shared He endured to the end.

BROAD - On October 9th, Donald Bowden, in his 72thd year, after a short illness, Peloved husband of the inte Ruth and loving father of Wendy. Christopher, Jonathan and Simon, Funeral 2 pm Thursday October 17th at St Swithun's Church, Puricy, Enquiries to Co-op F/S 1081) 560-7622.

BUSHILL-MATTHEWS - On October 10th, 1991, william George Albe, aged 86, Peacefully at The Hall Nursing Home, Brownsgrove, Beloved father of Hazel and Philip, grandfather of David, Andrew and Nichael, Juife, Lucy and William, Private MAIR - Martin 13.10.88, 3 long years ago my evertasting love deeply cherished by us all, Zaria. STUART JAMES October 14 16.33 - September 5, 17.01. Sallor. Prince. King. Saviour of the Navy. Forget not this. CARE ABOUT Toenagers with Camer? Please decage a signed 1st Edition for Charity Book Auction at Phillips, Details from The Teenage Trust Cancer Appeal, Kirkham House, Kirkham Place, SAR Teep-Kirkham GEM & MINERAL FAIR Holiday Inn., Swiss Collage, London. 19 & 20 October (0924) 373786 DATELINE with DATELINE GOLD, o executive service, is the woo largest most successful ages Counties thousands have found their perfect partner. CARLETON - On October 10th 1991, suddenly, Andrew Mexander Rose, Pyper's Acre 1 The Canongale, St Andrews, Dearly beloved husband of Aline and James of Jamel, Lols and James Funeral Service at St Midnews Episcopal Church, Oucens Terrace St Andrews on Tuesday October 18th at 2pm Therwaffer to The Weslern Comelary St Andrews to which all friends are respectedly invited. YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE vice to be announced.

SMITH - On Friday October
11th 1991, in hospital in
London. Major General
James Desmond Blasse Smith
C.B.E. D.S.O. C.D., Ksl.J.
KLJ, in his 81st year. Much
loved husband of Belle
Shenkman Smith, Beloved
father of James and Stephen
George and stephather of
William, Maureen and Dasha
Shenkman. Full military WANTED are respectedly invited.
DIXON - On October 8th
1991 sundenty, but
peacefully, al her home.
Relly Dixon of Newfek,
Sussey Much loved wife of
the late George, mother of
Giles and grandmother of
Salah and Andrew, Cremation at The Surence & Sustan-RUGBY WORLD CUP, urgenity wanted, best prices paid. 071 839 5863/4 FOR SALE George and stepfather of William, Maureen and Dasha Shenkman. Full military funeral will lake place in Oliawa. Canada. A Memorial Service will be held in London. England al The Guarda Chapel, at a date to be announced. Donations may be sent to The Canada Memorial Foundation. Alberta House. I Mount Street. London W1 in the name of General Desmond Smith. lion at The Surrey & Sussex Cremiderium, Worth, on Wednesday October 16th at 11 am Flowers to R.A. Biroks & Son, Newick, Sussex tet (082572) 2895 or (0434) 454391 ABSOLUTELY ALL RUCBY WORLD CUP FRANCE V ENGLAND OCTOBER 19TH IN PARS, MAYCH TEKETS AVAILABLE NOW 604.34 45.4391

FORD - On October 11th, Last, We invard, wife of Protessor Si Hugh Ford and mother of Clare and Vanesa, peacefully in nospital after a short fliness, I uneral private Flowers pleace inquire Kenyon's 071-834-46.74 Phantom, Miss Salgon, Joseph Les Mis, Cata, E Clapton, M Bolton, B Adams American Bolton, B Adams American Frestling, Sumo Wrestling, all football. Liza Minelli. All major theatre, pop & SOLOMON - On October SOLDMON - On October
10th, at Charing Cross Hogsital. after a short illness.
Bruce Henry Ewart. aged 70.
Devoted falher of Gibes and
Laura. Funeral private, no
nowers but donations to the
injured Jockey's Fund, P.O.
Box 9, Newmarket. Suffolk. McKENZIE-HILL - See Gadd. TEL: 071 929 5622 (City) Fax: 071 929 5483 To Place Your Classified Advertisement Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursday or between 9.30am and 12.30pm on Saturdays). Alternatively fax your advertisement to 071 782 7828/071 481 9313 Trade Advertisers: Personal 071-481 1920

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temant \$500pcm. 081. 692 6344 CALLLOTT ST, WM 5. Charming 2 bed her, dible recep. F/F left. \$275pm Nep + s/c 1 bed flat in baserned to be let together er sep. £150pw. F.W.Gapp 071 243 0964 CHARMING fully furn Vict herws cett in "Little Chelses". Barnes \$W13. VCC throughout. Avail 1/12. £1000 pcm. 081 392 2964 after 7pm.

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FULHAM Between New Kings Road and Hurlingham, attrac-tive s/c ground floor dol bedrin flat with garden. £150pw. Tei:081-876 2413

FULHAM Lux 4 bed/3 bath house, f/f kit, private parking \$350mm Private

FULHAM Superb v lge hew/y dec 1 bed flat. gdn. ar tube, must view. £165pw. 071.381.4996 PW GAPP (Management Ser-vices) Lift Require properties in central, south & vest London areas for whiting applicants. Tel: 071.243.0964.

Tel: 071-243 0964.

GARAGE (Single) in Lexbarn Cardans W8 avail immed at 255 pw neg. 0428 652712.

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HOLLAND PK Luc (turn see. 3

HOLLARO PK. Lux furn spec. 3 bed/ 2 bath, patio fit. 1 min tube & park £260pw. 071-221 2709.

ROBSIDES ARLA members and rental specialists giving per-sonal attention. Landlords and prospective lenants ring U71 581 5877

ISLINGTON N1. Near Camden passage 2 bedrooms, Fully furnished. CICH. Fully fined blichen with w/machine elements on the converted unique. Longer to the converted unique. Longer casenital. Tel: 071 364 4126

KERSINGTON Modern large 1 bed flat, rec. K & B. Access to communal gdns £180pw. (77) 937 4949

XERISINGTON Large 2 dbi bed in excellent location. Interior designed, patio. £325pw. 071 957,4949

CENSINTON SW10 super 2 bed flat, reception, lab. £200pw. Telephone: £395 272208

KENSINGTON W8. Spacious 2 bed (/f flat + study, V. light, ar lube. £350 pw. (0428) 682712

KENSINGTON Lux firm apt 6/7 mits. Conservatory. balconies. 1 bed. £246 pw. 071-727 3884

ENSINGTON superb bright has I did bed fiel, f/f kit, near tube, bgs. £140 gw. 071-581 4998. I

ETTING Your Property? call Buchanans the specialists in

MADIA VALE, W9 - Super 3 bed newly refurb flat. 1 bails. 1 shiver, dake recep + F/F kit + lovely views over comm. gdm. £500pw. F.W Capp 071 245 0964

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MULTI-NATIONAL Corporate companies require quality furn/unfurnished properties in Fulnant/Parsons Green areas. Foxtons 071-381 5020.

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60009 black case, bridgen cone. £5,500. 0633 214111 8-9am PLANUS best prices, new & restored plus digital. Free cat. restored plus digital. Free Car.
Plamo Workshop Ltd. 30A
Highgate Road. NWS. Tel: 071
267 7671 FLATSHARE A CUT Above the rest Flatink-Londons most successful, estab-lished Cataharo agency, fast and friendly service, 071 287 5248 BALHAM SW12 Am in Beaut. warm 4 bed hee with gen. £235 pcm. Tel level 081 673 4179 BELGRAVIA n/s to share with 3 others. Own sunny 7m. £440 pen inc. 071-823 401; g-es. CHELSEA Kings Road. Dile rm in inimac. 2 bed flat. \$100 pw. 071 371 0349 or 924 6865. CLAPHAM Prof F. o/r in ige lux house. £270 pcm. Tel: 071 720 5952 (after 6.30pm). CLAPHAM prof M. n/s. Own room. Lux hsa. £70 pw exc. 071 323 2166, 081 673 5990 CROUCH END Nice flat. Smoke if you want to. Room with double bed. 20 mins West End. Share with 27 year old male working in TV. £75 pw. Tel: 081 341 4750 FLATMATES London's foremost (Est. 1970) Professional flat sharing service. 071-589 5491 FULHAM prof n/s own rm to fustly equip lox use. GCH. E290 pcm inc. 071 731 0174 MAIDA VALE m/f in own dble rm in large flat. Close to tube and park. £320 pcm loci. 071 491 3438 (W) 071 289 0320 (H) PARSONS GREEN CU'S (or own PISSLICO Nr tube n/s f o/r in ige his flat with 1 other, gdn, £100 pw inc. 828 6826/630 0525. Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone.
For publication the following day please telephone by
5.00pm Monday - Thursday
1.00pm Friday, 9.00 am-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper.
Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page
may also be accepted by telephone. PUTMEY by river. 10 mins from tube. Prof M/F N/S to share confortable house. £70pw lac. Tel: 081-785 2489. RAVENSCOURT PARK Prof F to share luxury penthome flat. O/R (dble) & O/Bthrm, roof gdn. £67pw ex. 081 743 3289 terr paly) STH HAMPSTEAD, Large Vic-torian house. Own very large bedroom. Share bathroom oc. Large garden. Near Finchier 98 (use. 5290 arm incl at bills. Phone Nick on 061-861 0500 or 071-625 9111 eves.

CHARITY COMMISSION
CRAFTS - The Company of
CRAFTS - CRAFTS -NEW studio flat W12. 1 min tabe/green/shops. £110 pw. 671.727 0592 / 0643 682088 PIMLICO \$1671 Brimming with character 2 bed flat to Georgian Square. Lines. K & 8. £100pw. Wasson & Co. 671 580 6278 SURBITON luxury fully fur-nished flat. 2 beds. garage, entry phone, 5 mins SR (15 mins Waterloo). 5700 scm. Teisphone, 081 398 0934 SW1 Prof male aged 25-36 needed to share mixed house no Victoria. £300 pcm inc most bibs. 071-828 7521 after 6pm. WARDO AVENUE. Fullom.

Prof M/F. 1000-1000 for thate charming 2 bed garden flat Own, large double room £350 pers exct. Tel: Stephen Barrell (Works) 071 490 8365 (Fome) 071 384 1385 Will Large room to let ut prhate house. Nr Tube. Qwn TV Share bath and Richen. All mod cons. 570 pw incl gas. elec. Telephone edita. Ring. 081 748 6966 after 6.30 pm. SWT PIMILICO Sturning 3 led. 2 hath. 3 recep. fam lise. Nr T. & BR 1525gw 071 352 7385 RENTALS VICTORIA, Publico. R. Thames area. well film flail twin beginn. lounger. kit. bathrhom (K. CH/HW. 6-12 miles. To Usew chome CBI 399 1493. IS YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY SITTING VACANT THE AMERICAN AGENCY 071 730 9696

ANTIQUES AND PUBLIC NOTICES AKERS, WILLIAM GEORGE AKERS late of 7. Thornylle SELLING ANTIQUES? Confidential. Expert Academy Austigness. ber 1990
Extate about £5.900)
BATCHELLER otherwise
BATCHERLER stherwise ERIC
BATCHERLER stherwise ERIC
BATCHERLER ists of 14. Avepur Greecent, Acton. London w3
died at Hammersmith, W12 on DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS But Catherent, Account Lorense was died at Hantmersmith, W12 on the 1991

State 1991

Gestate about £19,0001

BIGGS. BARRY CHARLES BOOKS has of 38 Lord Street, Crewe. Cheshive died at Crewe on 30m January 1988

Gestate about £54,0001

CURTES STANLEY ALEXANDER CURTES hate of 3. Theseus walk. Visicent Terrisch, latinglon. London NI. died there on 25th February 1990

GEState about £3,000, GOOSON here Sett 7,900, GOOSON late of 39, Summingdate Read. Durrington. Worthing. West Suspense died at Worthing on 25m May 1990

GESTAN but 1990

GESTAN DER STANLEY LESS.0001 COOK Live-in, Lovely home form in West Sussex. Other staff tops. Experience required. Cali Aunio, Fay Agency (0785) 866175. BENEVA Natury 30+ £250 pw net baby 5 months old, for pro-lessional mother. Call Enton Bureau 081 997 3029 OVERSEAS TRAVEL METIOR LEDNARD WILLIAM MCIVUR LABOUT SELSON WILLIAM MCIVUR LABOUT SELS died there on or about 20th August 1989 there on or about 50th August 1989

(Estate about 5.5.900)

McLAUG-BIN otherwise FRIEL, MARY ROSE MCLAUGHLIN otherwise FRIEL, MARY ROSE MCLAUGHLIN otherwise ROSALEZN MARIE MCLAUGHLIN Otherwise ROSE FRIEL Otherwise ROSE FRIEL Suinnier into a 338 Addbury House, Cale Stroet, Chel-sea, London SW3 died there on 18th May 1991

(Estate about 532.000)

MONTOOMERY, ROBERT JUHN MONTOOMERY bas of 61 Swedenborg Gardens, Cable Street, Whitechapel London E1 1990

(Estate about 530.890)

FLIGHT BOOKERS THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL LOS ANGELES (3) I NON STOP RETURN LM.A. INTERNATIONAL Lux-LOS ANGELES 2311

NON STOP RETURN

O/W RTIN

AUCKLAND

E-94 1769
BANGKOK

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BANGKOK

DEBALOK

D try flats for long, short or heli-day into Maylair. Mayble Arch and Hyde Park. 071 72s 4844 AUCKLAND BANGKOK BOMBAY BOSTON DUBAI' FLORIDA HONG KONG JO'BURG NEW YORK ABANDON your search. We have a large selection of luxury flats for short/long lets in Central locations. West Trend Apts 071 624 0099/ 0860 403620 ASOUT TOWN Wamire/avail prope for 3-24 minus, W8.11.2 14 & SW7.10.5 071 221 0111. died at Writechapel on 17th April 1990

ROBERTS new YALLSP, NOLLES MARKA ROBERTS of WALLSP NOLLE ROBERTS of WALLSP NOLLE ROBERTS of WALLSP NOLLE ROBERTS of WALLOP WIGOW late of SI Nicholas Hospital, Queers Road, Great Yarracouth, Nurfolk died there on 23rd December 1980 (27-220)

THORPE, WILLIAM STANDARD COMPANY OF WALLSP ACCOMMODATION Urganity reg for City Institutions. Call us with your properties to let. Sebastion Estates 071 381 4998 Min. 0/1 -- 50 0000.

A Manor house with 5 recs. 10 beds. 4 baths. 5 acres, late-stables, dovector, dend gardener. 80 mins Waterloop. £600pw. Tel: 0424 870420 Keni died al Ramsgate, Keni on din June 1991

WHITE nee MARTIN FLORENCE CAROLINE WHITE ofterwise FLORENCE WHITE nee MARTIN FLORENCE WHITE nee MARTIN SHORENCE WHITE nee MARTIN Widow into of Fist 1, 180ck D. Pastbody Buildings, Abbey Orchard Street, Westminster, London SW/1 died there on 25th March 1969

Childre about £13,800

The kind Chitate about £13,800

The kind SW/14,918, failing which the Treasury Solicilor Buy London SW/14,918, failing which the Treasury Solicilor may lake aleps to administer the satate. AMERICAN BANKS & Senior Executives from multi-national corporations urgently receive incury flats & houses for 1.5 years. Rental allowances from \$256-£3.000pw SW1/3/7/wis Surgess Estates 561 5136 Urgent Urgent Urgent Urgent

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The best out are pass proper
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3. 4. 6. 6 Avenue des Arts.
B-1040 Entends. Beiglum
Company Number: 1076526
B-1040 Entends. Beiglum
Company Number: 1076526
B-1040 Entends. Beiglum
Resolventy Fulles 1865, that on
the 19th Sentember 1991, Steven
Anthour Frieze and Staart John
Frith were appointed Liquidations
of the above named company.
The appointment was by intembers and creditors (creditors' votuniary winding up).
Creditors of the company who
have not already done so should
submit their claims in writing to
us at Brooke North and Goedwin.
PO Box 132, Vorkstrie House.
East Parade. Leeds LS1 55D.
DATED this 10th day
of Applied
S J FRITTI
John Liquidators

TRET OVERSEAS FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED

When booking Air Charter based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on O71.232 5620/6600 071-832 5620/6600 For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-852 6363 (24 hours)

S J FRITH
Joint Liquidation

IN THE MATTER OF
JL. S.C.C.1 LIBRITED
IN C.S.C.C.1 LIBRITED
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
IN CREDITORS VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION
TRADDR'S VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION
TRADDR'S VOLUNTARY
LIQUIDATION
TRADDR'S Previously
from 6th Floor, Fountain House,
Fainchurch Street, London ECS,
although trading ceased on 30th
April, 1990
NATURE OF BUSINESS;
Insurance correspondents
NOTICE is hereby given that
Mr Simon Lundy Insolvency
practitioner of Jennings Johnson.
Charlesed Accountants, 19 Borough Road, Sunderlands, 19 Borough Road, Sunderlands, 19 Borough Road, Sunderlands, 19 Borough Road, Sunderlands, 19 Borough Road, Sunderland, SRI, 11A
has been appointed flyuidator of
the above Company.
Which is being voluntarily would up, are required, on
or before the Soft day of Noversber, 1991 to send in their fold
Christian and Surnarney; their
addresses and doncriptions, full
particulars of their, debts or
claims, and the -hames and
addresses of their Softchers (if
my), 10 the undersigned, Sinnon
John Londor of the sald
Company, sand, if so required by
nodde in writing from the 58d flights when booked through non IATA/ABTA travel agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be snoun congain the necessity for independent travel insurance and should be satisfied that they have taken all precautions before entering into travel arrangements. ILA, the Liquidator of the said Connaptry, and, if a required by notice in writing from the said Liquidation, are, personally, or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such line and place as shell be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

AMERICA Flight Experts. Rich monds Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52151. IATA CAMADA, USA, S. Africa, Australia, N.Z. & Europe, Good discount fares. Longmere Intl. 081-658 1101, ABTA 73196

distribution made betteff of an debts are proved. Dated this 7th day of October. 1991 SIMON J. LUNDY FCA. MIPA. Liquidator COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Diplomai Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1368.

of October. 1991
SIMON J. LUNDY FCA. MIPA.
Liquidator
IN THE MATTER OF
MILLINS ELECTRICAL
COMPANY LTD
IN THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE B HEREY GIVEN
that the Creditors of the abovenamed Company, which is being
volunisatily wound up, are
required, on or before the 14th
day of November 1991, to send in
their full forenames and surnesser petions. If all the second of
their debts or claims and the
names and addresses of their
solicitors of any to the undersigned PHILIP MONJACK, FCA
Leonard Curils & Associates, 20
New Road, Brighton, East Sissotz
BN1 1UF, the Liquidator of the
said Contibery, and, if so required
by notice in wrilling from the gaid
Liquidator, are, personally or by
their Solicitors to come in and
prove their debts or claims at
proved in such notices are to
default fluered they will be
excluded from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
debts are proved.
Dated this 3rd day
of October 1991
P. MONJACK, Liquidator
N.S. This notice is purely formal.
All known creditors have been, or
will be paid in full.

IN THE MATTER OF
PROMITTO CYPRUS: 8-star Colden Bay Holel. 4-star Colden Coast <u>Holel. Tel: Libra 081-446</u> 8231 LOWEST FARES, USA Canada Far East Ann-NZ, Travel Post 071-587 0723, ABTA, IATA

SOUTH AFRICA East & Contral Africa (Bight & travel specialist. Richmonds Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 82161 IATA. VILLAS in Unites on Rhodes. October Specials Januay May Holidays 071 228 0321. FLIGHTS

All known creditors have been, or will be yeld in full.

IN THE MATTER OF PROMPTO INTERNATIONAL LTD AND INTERNATIONAL LTD INTERNATIO I.A.T.C. Flight Specialists to Johannesburg Harare South and Central America Christmas seats available 53 Bromston Road. Knightsbridge Sw2 1DP

Tel: 071 584 4835/581 1615 SELF-CATERING

ORTUGAL All arres villes, apts. hotels. Golf bolidays, pousatas, mainer houses, tilgbis, car hire. Canaries. Longacer lati 081-665 2112. ABTA 73196.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

I BY SUPER DATE

LEGAL NOTICES

OF SUPER DATE

LEGAL NOTICES

OCTOBER 1991

E D S Kirker - Liquidator

NET RETURNS NET RETURNS

(STEVENAGE) LIMITED

NOTICE IS HERICBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1996, that a meeting of the creditors of the above-named company will be held all Rutland House, 44 Masons Hill, Bromley, Kent on 4th November, 1991 at 11.00 a.m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the said Act.

A list of names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge all Rutland House, 44 Masons Hill, Bromley. Kent during the two business days preceding the above meeting, DATED: 2nd October, 1991

By order of the Board

P. MACASHIE

Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES LAYOUT DESIGN LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvescy Act 1996 that a Meeting of
Creditors of the above named
Company will be held at 401 St
John Street, Landon ECtV 4LH
on Monaday the 28th day of October at 11.30 o'clock in the fronting, for the pursuances needlohed in
Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the
said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98t2xan of
the Insolvency Act 1986 the
Licensed Insolvency Practitioner
dealing with the Company's
affairs is Francis Wessely of 401
St John Street, London ECtV
4LH.
United this 28th day Notice of appointment of liquidator (Members') (Creditors') voluntary winding up Pursuant to section 109 of the manivency Art 1988 Company Number: 519124. Name of company: J. M. Stration & Co., Nature of luginess. Farming. Type of liquidation: Members. Address of registered office: Codicord St. Mars. Vetranizator. Witts. Liquidator name and address Peter James Veldon. 1 Riding House Stroot. London WIA 3A8. Office height number: 7283. Date of appointment: 27th Spismber 1991. By whom appointed: Members. Date: 27/9/91. Peter J. Veldon, Liquidator.

Salary B Figures Wessey (7 40);
Scholm Sareet, London ECIV
ALHolm SAREET, London, Number of Company: 319124
The Companies Art 1985
AN UNLIMITED COMPANY
WITH SHARE CAPITAL
SPECIAL RESOLUTION
FORWARD OF STREET
Of the Companies Art 1985
J. M. STRATTON & CO.
At an EXTRAORDENIARY
GENERAL MEETING of the
show-named Company, duly
conversed, and held of the Mamor
Farmhouse. Stockion on the 27th
day of September 1991 the subjoined SPECIAL RESOLUTION
was duly seesed, viz.

DIRECTOR

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver Sensitive Transformance Wolkeal Lindled Trading name: CHARTER SYSTEMS OF A CHARTER SY

espectivety.

colin George Wiseman

: Simon Geoffrey Paterson

oint Administrative Receivers

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver LAB FLRNSS-RNG
A SERVICES LIMITED
A SERVICES LIMITED TO SERVICES LIMITED TO SERVICES LIMITED TO SERVICES LIMITED ON THE SERVICES LIMITED ON THE SERVICES LIMITED ON THE SERVICES LIMITED ON THE SERVICES CONTRACT HITTON ON THE SERVICES LIMITED TO SERVICES LIMI PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice of appointment of liquidator voluntary winding up (Creditors)

Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986. Company Number: 1438272. Name of company: Metrotree Finance Limited. Nature of business: General Merchants. Address of registored office. New Garden House 78 Hatton Garden. London ECIN 8JA. Type of Liquidation: E D S Kirker. 78 Hotton Caarden. London ECIN 8JA. Office Holder No: 060. Date of appointment of Administrative receivers: 10 Ctober 1991. By whom appointed: The creditors. ECS Kirker. Liquidator: Date: 4th October 1991. By whom appointed: The creditors. ECS Kirker. Liquidator: Date: 4th October 1991. By whom appointed: The creditors. ECS Kirker. Liquidator: Date: 4th October 1991. Ry merchants of Administrative Receiver LAB FURNISHING & SERVICES LIMITED Registered number: 1005945. Former company name: Nono. Trading name: Nono. Nature of business: Contract fitting out of laboratories. Trade classification: 25. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 10 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Registered number: 0 Cottober 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Receiver in the contract of the creditors free of charge of person appointing the administrative receivers: Receiver in the contract of the Creditors of the person of the Creditors of the person of the Creditors of the sale of appointment of administrative receivers: 10 October 1991. Name of person of person appointing the administrative receivers: Receiver in the contract of the Creditors of the sale of the Creditors of the Credito PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1966
RDM ENGINEERING LIMITED
ON LIQUIDATION:
Company No. 1183304
Previous names ROM Metals
(East Midlands Lid ROM FASTENERS LIMITED
ROM FASTENERS LIMITED
ON LIQUIDATION;
Composity No. 1241378
Previous hames ROM stelds
LIXI Ltd

Previous harner RDM Meials
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN
that the creditors of the above
companies are required, on or
before 4th November, 1991 to
send in Betr full names and
addresses, full particulars of their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses, full particulars of their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses fill particulars of their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses of their solicitors of
any) to me Brian Regulate
Anthody Callaghan of Chamique,
veitacost, Rudsell Square, London,
10-12 Russell Square, London,
10-12 Russell Square, London,
10-12 Russell Square, London,
10-12 Russell Square,
10-12 Russell Squ Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver Cinema 5 (UK) Lid Registered number: 2484446 Former company name: Speed 92 Lid. Nature of business: Property company, Trade cissification 35. Date of appointment of administrative properts: 4 Octoo 55. Date of appointment of administrative roceiver: 4 October 1991 Nume of person appointing live administrative receiver: Credit Lyopnais Bank Nederland. Administrative Recotiver: Peter tollice hotder no: 1789 Address Stoy Hagward. 8 Baker Street. London W1M 1DA.

Anthony Cathaghan
Liquidator
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
RIDM METAL
STOCKHOLDERS LIMITED
IN LIQUIDATIONI
Company No. 1256781
Previous names. RIDM Melast
Londoni Lid
ALLAN ALLANGUM LIMITED
IN LIQUIDATIONI
Continent No. 896344
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN
that the creditors of the above
companies are required, on or
before \$10 November, 1991 to
send in their full names and
addresses full particulars of their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses full particulars of their
debts or claims, and the names
and addresses of their solicitors if
says to me Brian Required
Anthony Callaghan of Chantrey
Veltzcott, Russell Bourse House.
LIVER Russell Square London
The Russell Square London
The Russell Settler on the care
personally or by their solicitors,
to come in and grove their debts
or claims at such time and place
as shall be specified in such
notice in writing from the epersonally or by their solicitors
to come in and grove their debts
or claims at such time and place
as shall be specified in such
notice, or m default thereof they
will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
such dribs are proved.
Dated 14th October 1991
Brian Registan
John Lightdelor
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986

PERCIVAL MOON

A SONS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given, pursuit
ant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Mercing of
Creditors of the above named
Commission to head at 400 is
an activation of the state of color
ber at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoom, for the purpose mentioned
in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of
the said Act.

Pursuant to Section 98/2/ad of
the Insolvency Act 1986 the
Liceused Insolvency Practitioner
dealing with the Company's
affairs to Geoffrey Morphills of
401 St John Street, London ECIV
4LR.
Cockober 1991

Bi Order of the Board
Director THE INSOL VENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4 106x11
No 7665 of 1990
In the High Court
of Justice
Charvery Division
Companies Court
Dottar Homes Lid
I HEREBY CIVE NOTICE that I.
A P Supportsione. Licerned irred
vency Practitioner, of Sign May
ward, 8 Baker Street. London
Wilm 1DA. was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 2 classification of the second company of the second compan

A P SUPPERSIONE
Liquidation
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 6 12441
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
ANDILL MANNAN
HIGH COURT NO. 3580 of 1990
NOTICE IS HEREBY CREN
HIGH COURT NO. 3580 of 1990
NOTICE IS HEREBY CREN
HIGH PROPERSION OF THE PROPERSION
WOOME & ROSE, HOUSE, 250
KINGSDUTY ROAD, LOTTUSE
1991
Dailed this 9 day
of October 1991
MELVYN L. ROSE
TRUSTEE
The Insolvency Act 1986

The Insolvency Act 1986 BRIDGELAND ENGINEERING LIMITED (In Liquidation) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mauree Raymond Dorrington of Poppleton & Applety, 4 Charterhouse Square. London ECIM 6EN was appointed Lyundator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 4th October 1991. Dated this 8th day of October 1991 M.R. DORRINGTON, Liquidator PUBLIC NOTICES

APOLOGY

EDMUND HEWARD: LORD DENNING, A BIOGRAPHY (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 1990)

The hardback edition of the above work reproduced on page 212 comments by Lord Denning on the trial and acquittal on appeal of the "Winchester Three". Lord Denning has subsequently acknowledged that the Winchester Three were not guilty and has unequivocally withdrawn any implication to the contrary. The author and publisher of the above work readily concur in Lord Denning's retraction and apologise for the publication of these comments.

Appropriate erratum/addendum slips have been prepared and this matter will be corrected in any future editions.

ON THIS DAY **OCT 14**

have confided, had it been necessary,

During the early part of World War 1 (Sir) Paul Dukes (1889-1967) was a musician attached to the Marinsky Theatre, Leningrad, Later, in the

BOLSHEVISM AT CLOSE QUARTERS. By Paul Dukes

course of a secret mission, he found it

expedient to join the Red Army.

When on September 3 of this year I crossed the Russian frontier and arrived in Lettland, after walking 20 arrived in Lettland, after walking 20 versts through bog marked on the map "impassable," and rowing across a lake in a leaky fishing boat with a branch as oar, the first question I saked was the one nine Russians out of ten would have asked—namely, "Are the English coming to Petrograd?" After living nearly 10 months as a Russian amongst the Russian people. I had amongst the Russian people, I had learned to act as a Russian, to think as a Russian, to speak about things as a Russian, and to ask the same questions as almost any Russian

people. I wanted to see Communism, Bolshevist Communism, in practice. I wanted to see how it affected the

common man. Why did I stay so much longer possible for me to live there so long disguised now in one way, now in another, and come out of it whole ? I owe my life and my safety to the link with England, a representative of the British people, who they believed would be able to tell the English not what Commissars were thinking, but what the workmen, the soldiers, and the peasants were thinking. Most of my friends were Socialists, but not of any party. The military unit to which I last belonged consisted of about 100 men. All the workman has the right at sight to put

the secret of my identity. I have not met a single man or woman in Russis, Commissar, Com-

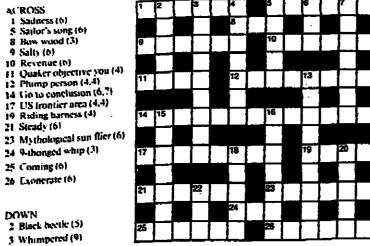
1919

munist, or otherwise who really believes the Bolshevist régime will last in Russia under any conditions. If the blow is not dealt from outside it will eventually be dealt from inside, as the ever-increasing number of strikes, peasant risings, and the widespread movement of the Green Guarda clearly shows. Only if it is dealt from the inside it will be a spontaneous movement, completely unorganized, sweeping all before it like a forest fire, violent and brutal, in the form of massacre not only of Commissars and Communists, but of fearful pogroms of the Jews, in which thousands of innocent people will perish. The incensed pessants, rising in their bordes, will slake their burning thirst for revenge on those to whom they attribute their present misery and who have profited at their expense. There are no leaders of the people

in Russia to organize this movement and lead it into proper channels. One of the eleverest things the Bol-shevists have done to maintain themselves in power has been to pick I wanted to live the life of the people. I wanted to see Communism, Bolshevist Communism, in practice.

Out the leaders of the workmen and "remove" them. The Bolshevists are born leaders, and they can tell a leader at sight. At the first suggestion of agitation or opposition to the existing rule the leaders of the men than I had intended? How was it are arrested and simply disappear. Nothing more is heard of them. Wives and relatives may inquire about them for weeks, but they rarely hear anything of them. They were "counter-revolutionaries," "enedevotion of people who would willingty have suffered rather than that I miss of the State," and were treated should, because they saw in me a last as such. During the April strikes in Sovietz." The agitation was labelled by the Bolshevists "social revolu-tionary" and "Menshevist." Said Evdokimoff, secretary of the Petrochiefs of that unit knew who I was. Of a bollet through the head of any man all those men there were not half a who holds social revolutionary or dozen to whom I would not readily Menshevist idea."...

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2611 1 2 3 4 5 6 7



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NEW RELEASES

AUNT JULIA AND THE AUR1 JULIA AND THE
SCHIPTWRITER (12): Gauche kid
(Keanu Reeves) taits for feisity aunt
(Barbera Hershey), while a soop opera
writer (Peter Feit) weaves magic spells.
Zeshful treatment of Merio Vargas Llosa's nulti-lavered novel Ovector Jon Ansiel Odeon Haymarkat (0426 915353).

THE BIG BANG: Nineteen Amencens from a gangster and nun to the produces of Top Gun — face questions on sex, the cosmos, life after death. Fitfully

i Film Theatre (071-926 3232). DROP DEAD FRED (12): A child's rivisible Inend (Rik Mayall) returns in adulthood to help overcome problem: d to help overcome proble nedy which fails to capita ts engaging presses. With Pr Cates. Ates De Jong directs. Cannons: Cheisee (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

♦ HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN (15): Mickey Rousie MANLESONO MAN (13) MICKEY HOUSE and Don Johnson marconed in a din-witted tale of drifters bungling a bank robbery, Director, Samon Wincer. Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792

POISON (18): Todd Haynes' style-conscious study in sociel deviance, inspired by Jeen Genet; unpleasant, uneanying. Metro (071-437 0757).

♦ TOY SOLDIERS (15): Terrorists storm an elite achool, but students use storm en elite achool, but students pa the old been. Drab rendering of a dati tale. With Seen Astin, Wil Wheaton, Denholm Elliott, Louis Gossett Jr. sted by Daniel Petrie Jr. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914668) West End (0426 915574) Whiteleys (071-

UPLANUS (15): Dark, powerful drama from Marcel Aymé's caustic novel abou the settling of scores in post-fiberation

E BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindsay in Anouiln's play on the relationship between Henry 8 and the archbis Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 930 8800). Mon-Set, 7.30pm, met

D BOLD GIRLS: Imelda Staunton and LI BOLD CIPILS: Imegos staumon and a fine company in Rona Munro's perceptive look at women's lives to west Beltant.
Hampstand, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 8301), Mon-Sat, Born, mat.

Sat, 4pm. 100mins. Final week.

☐ THE COUP: Norman Section as a deposed president in Mustapha Matura's quarty study of Trinidad politics. National (Cottestoe), South Senk, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2.30pm. 145mins. ☐ DANCING AT LUGHINASA: New cast takes over in Brian Frief's Olivier Award-winning memory-play set in 1930s Donegal.

Phoenix, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044) Mon-Set, 8pm, mats ırs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins. ☐ GOOD GOLLY BRISS MOLLY:

Cheerful trip through Fifties and Stides has: firmsy plot but no matter. Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-836,2132). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5,45pm and 8,20pm, 120mins I THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN:

Feeble arros marring to that have been tunding frolice.
Dutes of York's, St Marten's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Set, 8pm, mats Tues, 3pm, Set, 4pm. 135mins. GRANK KABUKE Sumptuous

exciting evening of Japanese excitica. performed by masters. National (Lytellton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Mon-Sai, 7.30pm. Final

☐ HRPPOLYTOS: Muted Janet Suzmer in otherwise vivid Euripides puzzle-play about sexual desire. Almeida, Atraelda Straet, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm.

III JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jason caudy, brash revival.

TARTUFFE: Peter Half directs Felicity Kendel, Paul Eddington and John Sessions in Ranjil Bott's new translation of Molière's classic comedy (currently previewing). Sessions plays Tartuffs, a hypocntical adventurer who hades his greed behind a mask of writte and piety: Kendal is the maid who sees through his hypochay, Eddington the landly man nes Tartulle into his home ouse The nue, London WC2 (071-839 4401),

MOSCOW CITY BALLET: This young mpeny is one of a number of company is one of a number or independent dence troupes which have sprung up in the Soviet Union in recent years. In Oxford for a week of performances the company offers a programme of three full-length ballets: Swan Lake, Siseping Besufy and Giselle. Solicits include Bolshoi balletina. Lucimita Semenyaka, former Kirov star Gelsaa Mezentseva and Svetlana znetsova, under the direction of evan choreconscient Golovanov. Aposto Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0685 244544), 7.30pm.

RICHARD lik Olivier Award-winner lan McKelen excells as the chilling dictator i Richard Eyre's production for the National, now on lour. The production with Chamber of Theorem Business and soon visit Plymouth's Theatre Royal and the Apollo Theatre in Oxford. Bradford (0274 752000), 7,30pm.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's asse films in London and (where indicated with the symbol () on release across the country,

France Gérard Depardieu dominates a fine cast: director, Claude Berri, Cumden Plaza (071-85 2443) Chelsea Charta (071-35) 3742/3743) Luralère

WHY HAS BOOH! DHARMA LEFT FOR THE EAST?: The fives of Zen Buddhist disciples high in the mountains, stradst fire, wind and water. Awetioners, services (res, was and water. Awetioners and cleansing; clinected by South Korean mavenick Bas Yong-Kyun (CA Cinema (071-930 3647).

CURRENT ♦ CLOSE MY EYES (18): Secure

games between brother and sieter one long hot London summer, vividity portrayed by writer-director Stephen Polisholf and an excellent cast (Sesioa Resves, Cive Owen, Alan Rickman) Curzon Maytair (071-465 8865). THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hard-

Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) DEKALOG PARTS 3-4 (PG): Krzysztol Kiestowski's manuellaus cycle of modern Kiestowski's marvetous cycle of mod moralities inspired by the Ten Commandments Essential viewing. Constandments Esset Renoir (071-837 8402).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hangman's nose. Sombre, powerful drams about the 1952 Cralo/Bentley case. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds, Tom Courteney, director, Peter Medak.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's asses of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available

Palladium, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm, 135mms. ☐ KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's top into

Li KVE (CH: Seeven Beroon's urp not the East End Jewish psyche: vivid but thinnish. Co-stars Anita Dobson. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 5085). Mon-Fri. Sprn. Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm. 140mins. FI MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Ea secure ALD ABABLE TO THING: Roger Allem and Susan Fleetwood spar in Bill Alexander's eloquent production. Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

MURMURING JUDGES: David Here techles our noting legal system: gaps in the contest but a powerful bo National (Otivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm. 165mins.

D OUR TOWN: Under-powered production of Thornton Wilder's play on production of Thomton Wilder's play on small-bown America. Shaffesbury, Shaffesbury Avenue, WC2 (971-379 5399). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats. Thurs, Sat, 3pm. 135mins.

☐ PECONG: Thrilling version of Medee set on a Caribbean Isle. Sizzling performances led by Jenny Jules. Tricycle, 239 (30 un High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mal Set,

A SWELL PARTY: Four singers, two planists in Bleachle tribute to Cole Porter's deboneir wit and wry melodies. Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836) 9987). Mon-Fri, 8pm, Set, 8:30pm, mets Wed, 2:30pm, Set, 5:30pm. 140mins. THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A

Westenbeker play on the good in life and art. Harriet Walter leads a choice cast. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SWI (071-

TODAY'S EVENTS

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE: Dame Judi Dench's rollicking production of the Rogers and Hart 1938 musical, based on The Comedy of Enors, transfers to The Comedy of Errors, transfers to Brighton's Theatre Royal after its set-out Theatre Royal, New Road, Brighlon (0273 28488), 7.45pm.

BT BIENNIAL: Forty-nine different companies, all members of the Little Theatre Guild , smultaneously perform *Happy Families*, a new play by leading playwright John Godber. This marks the inauguration of the first BT Blennial, created as part of British Telecom's attack to the companies. efforts to support amateur work in the community. Please look in local press Little Theatre Guild (Information: 0472

VISIONS OF JAPAN: Filing a space of approximately 20,000 sq ft, Visions of Japan is the centrepiece of the Japan Festival, initiated by leading Japanese architect Arats teozale, isozale has commissioned three colleagues to represent the past, present and future of Japan. Room il Bustrates the medievel Room il autemots to receive the sounds. om I attempts to recreate the sound and sights of contemporary Japanese city life; Room II is labelled "an

Odeon Leicester Square (0426 915999)

♦ MEETING YENUS (12): Backstage dramas while staging Tannhauser in Perts; adroidly observed, but lacking punch. Staming Niels Arestrup, Glenz Close; directed by Istvan Szabó, Berbican (071-636 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Camons: Fulham Road (071-370 2836) Shaftasbury Avanue (071-35 8861) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baixer Street (071-935 2772) Whiteleys (071-792

PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Peter Greenzway's variation on The Tempest, with John Gleigud's Prospero stalling Stakespeare's text through a jurigle of eye-popping images. Brilliant but with uniting. mausung. sta (071-727 4043) Premiere (071-439 4470) Renoir (071-837 8402).

A MARIE IN HARLEM (18): Buffoonery and violence in a como-stop Harlem, from Chester Himes's novet; an unpleasant mb. Starring Forest Whitaker, Gregory Hines, Robin Givens. Director. Bill Duke.

Bit Duke. Cannons: Chelses (071-352 5096) Haymarket (071-839 1527) Oxford Street (071-636 (2310) Odeon Kansangton (0426 814666) Whiteleys (071-752 3332). ♦ STEPPING OUT (PG): Lewis

TRULY, MADLY, DEEPLY (PG): Grieving Juliet Stevenson wills her late boyfrlend (Allen Rickman) back to life. Endearingly humane drama: a directing

Commenc (Alan Heatenburg) beak to bus, Endearingly humane dermat, a directing debut for playwright. Arithony Minghella. Curzon Phoenik (071-240 9681) Notting Hall Coronat (071-72 9705) Odeon Kensington (0428 914665) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772). THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. -- THE NEXT GENERATION: The cut stage version of cult television show, performed by two actors wearing peceship hats. unbessadors, West Street, London VC2 (071-838 6111). Mon-Fri, 8.30pm, Fri, let, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 140mins.

A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BIATHERS: Lively parade of tuneful oldine. Goolf fun. Whitehell, Whitehell, SW1 (071-867 1119). Mon-Thuss, 8.15pm, Fril, Set, 6.15pm and 9pm. 120mins.

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA: Topquality production by Sem Mendes of the bard's caustic vision of love and war, The Pit, Berbican, Silk Street, EC2 (U71-638 8891). Tonight, temorrow, 7.30pm.

** WATTING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayed. Adrian Edmondson find comedy but lose the depth and pathos in Beckett's play. Queen's, Shattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm and 8.45pm. 160mins.

THEN SHE DANCED: Vanessa Redgrave unforgetable in Shemen's artist play about Isadora Duncan and the hazards of communication. Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate Wed, Sat. Jon. 135 Mon-Sat, 8pm, mate Wed, Sat.

3pm. 135mins.

LONG RUNNERS: ☐ Aspects of Lows: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972). . . . ☐ Blood Brothers: Albery (071-857 1115). . . . ☐ Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317). . . . ☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7618) ☑ Carts: New London (071-405 0072; ☑ Five Guys Named More: Lyric (071-434 5045). . . . ☐ Me and My Girt: Adelphi (071-836 7611). . . ☐ Les Misstrables: Palace (071-434 0905) ☑ Miss Selgon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5400). . . ☐ The Mousetray: St Mertin's (071-836 1443). . . . ☑ The Pharmon of the Opera: Her Mejesty's (071-839 2244) ☐ Return to the Forbidden Plenet: Cambridge (071-379 529). . . . ☐ Run For Your Witte: Duchess (071-484 5075) ☑ Starlight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665). . . . ☐ The Woman In Black: Fortune (071-835 2238).

Ticket Information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

Victoria and Aberl Woodshift, Colombia Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until January 1992.

Victoria and Albert Museum, Crom

THE GINGERBREAD MAN: The The convectionable Move the musical-pley for children, written by leading British children's dramatlet David Wood, begins a short season at Sedier's Wells. The production is presented by Whirligh, one of Britain's best-known children's theatre groups. Sedier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278 8918), 10.30em and

NATIONAL PLATFORM TALK: NATIONAL PLATFORM TALK: Playwight Arthur Miller, whose latest play, The Fide Down Mount Morgan, receives its world premiere next week at London's Wyncham's Theatre, holds a platform talk with questions invited from platform talk with up-the audience. Clivier Theetre, South Benk, London SE1 (071-928 2252), 6pm.

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA:
Alexander Lazarev conducts the BBC SO
in a concert comprising Steeline
(Potypole's Designiter), Personnik
(Symphony No 5) and Rachmeninov
(The Belst), With soprano Helen Field,
tenor lan Caley, bentine David WiletonJohnson and the BBC Symphony Chorus
and Singers.

Exercited Hold South David Leader PT 6

Festivel Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8900), 7.30pm.

Manning the barricades

ROCK

Billy Bragg Town & Country Club

EVIDENCE that even socialists are not averse to a spot of oldfashioned idolatry came in the form of crowd barriers at the foot of the stage. The marxist leaning of Billy Bragg's music does not discourage his audience from treating him like your typical capitalist rock star and the fencing was there to deter stage invasion. But barricades are the stuff of life to Bragg fans. Several times the singer was forced to pause as one determined comrade or another scrambled over the

In mitigation, it should be noted that Bragg has recently acquired a new breed of fan. His latest album, Don't Try This at Home, is unusually accessible. Lush orchestration and the presence of what qualify as actual melodies counteract Bragg's trademarked unvarnished croak. The formula has produced two hit singles, Sexuality" and "You Woke Up My Neighbourhood", and a bevy of COTIVET'S.

The set began with a jaunty version of the latter tune. Then, ominously, the band shuffled off stage, leaving Billy and his guitar. Bragg announced with some glee, "Despite all that lovely in-tune stuff, I am still quite capable of . . . this."

A ferociously tinny jangle emanated from his guitar for the next 20 minutes as he played early material that recreated the halcyon era when bachelorhood provided his pro-fessional raison d'être. His Barkingside rasp, relatively subdued

at first, gradually assumed Only Fools and Horses dimensions. Old favourites such as "The Milkman of Human Kindness" were invested with a bitterness that time has not quelled. Nor, for that matter has it tempered the tone of Bragg's between-song banter. Mrs T's departure has left a hole in his repertoire, but he came up with some new ones about the Blackpool conference.

Humour is a quintessential feature of Bragg's concerts. Without it, it would be difficult to sit through 90 minutes of unrelenting attacks on the system. Anecdotes are delivered with such impeccable timing that should the world ever set itself to rights, a future in stand-up comedy andoubtedly beckons.

The music livened up considerably when the band drifted back on stage. "Dolphins", a duet with keyboardist Cara Tivey, was flowingly pretty. Levi Stubbs's "Tears" sparkled with trumpet glissandos. For the bouncy "She's Got a New Style", Bragg brandished a melodica - an instrument that he claimed not to have toucked since appearing as a sheep in a school Christmas pageant

Lest we be too kulled by this anecdote, Bragg followed this with a few words about the National Front. For once, he was not joking. His urgency was more compelling than the song which followed, "Accident Waiting to Happen".

Pop and politics mix like, well, Billy Bragg and Tories. But if Bragg's earnestness sometimes lays him open to ridicule, music would be the poorer without him.

All things considered, this concert was a victory for the Alternative Essex Man.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN



Alternative Essex Mao: Billy Bragg mixes pop and politics

THEATRE

The Sleep of Reason Battersea Arts Centre

IN BRITAIN the Golden Age of Spanish drama has taken more than three centuries to dawn. A few glimmers were sighted from time to time but only in the past ten years have dedicated companies and individuals - mostly on the fringe brought that richness to our attention.

Contemporary Spanish theatre is something else and, Lorca apart, little of it has reached these shores, though once again it is the fringe that has brought it, notably to the Gate and to Battersea. With this production the Loose Change Theatre Company in- him in dumb show. All we hear in

troduces the work of Antonio Buerjo Vallejo, now 75 and greatly honoured in his own country.

The central character of his play is the painter Francisco de Goya, old, deaf, cantankerous, loathing the tyr-anny of King Ferdinand VII, and frenziedly covering the walls of his house with the "black paintings", diabolic images of horror.

In the course of the play the foppish king takes time off from embroidering a pretty map of his country to force Goya back to court. The prevailing political atmosphere is one of terror and censorship, albeit weakened by the fact that the censor is one of Goya's few loyal friends.

The painter's personal isolation is ingeniously shown by making all the other characters communicate with

these scenes is Goya's voice, interpreting the signs, barking out his replies. When his doctor rings a handbell there is no sound. The sound of his mistress's brush on the floor ceases once he enters the room, though her actions continue. This is a clever device but holds down the pace something terrible. Goya's suspicions about her loyalty, the fears for his sanity, take so long to run their course that they muffle the playwright's theme - the survival of inspiration in

a totalitarian state. This is the more disappointing because the performances are charged with brilliant detail. The faces look so right - David Bailie's thin-lipped cleric, Raymond Greenaway's dainty courtier, William Sleigh's troubled liberal, the anguished mouth of Gabriella Dellal as the devoted

Leocadia. Morris Perry's gruff Goya has the inner certainty of a man

inspired. With limited resources, Tessa Schneideman's production projects paintings onto skewed wall panels but the cowls worn by the scene-shifters are a further impediment to speed. Some of them can scarcely see to unscrew the sofa and convert it to a

throne. Given that Vallejo's Spanish text is powerful and shrewd, the blame for its reduced impact must once again be placed on an academic translator, in this case Marion Peter Holt, an American. Fidelity to the original is no virtue when it halts dramatic reconstruction in another

JEREMY KINGSTON

123.50

IN VARIATIONS

R

OPERA .

La Bohème Glyndebourne

ALONG with two recent festival hits, Cosi fan tutte and Jenufa, Glyndebourne Touring Opera is going the rounds with a new production of La Bohème blessed with a fresh, appealing cast and loaded with visual elegance. These are young singers in an opera

of youth and boundlessness, and their performances have a natural eagerness and ease: so does the orchestral performance under Ivor Bolton, for whom immediacy and tight discipline provide the means to create searingly sensuous textures. No doubt the whole thing will sound even better in larger houses, where voices and instruments can flame without hitting against the theatre's acoustic threshold.

On Saturday at Glyndebourne there were occasional problems, though not for Anne Dawson's Mimi. The flame in her voice is cold and nure, almost with the orchestra. She stands with her



Bohemian notes: from left, Mimi (Anne Dawson), Rodolfo (David Maxwell Anderson), Marcello (John Hancock) and Musetta (Susan McCulloch)

the sound come out: an angel indeed.
Opposite her, David Maxwell AnderSusan McCulloch as Musetta does Opposite her, David Maxwell Anderson as Rodolfo also exposes little not quite have the figure for a cocotte. in her voice is cold and pure, almost effort and no cheap tricks, no gagging depersonalised and beautifully at one on emotion. His line is clear, his sound vivid and remarkably steady, and again a nice certainty in the arms by her sides and seems to just let he looks good in the part, too, with an music. Her Marcello is John Hancock,

but hers is a sporting performance. done with winning vocal flourishes

as likeable as one could wish, sure and steady in his singing. Also fine are the other members of the garret quartet, rd Halton's sn and Andrew Slater's gentle Colline.

The director Aidan Lang and designer Russell Craig place the action in the 1890s of the opera's composition rather than in the high Romantic Bohemia of Murger's novel, but this really affects only the costumes. The settings are plain almost to a point of nudity, providing neutral pale-coloured backgrounds against which the singers can project themselves vividly.

Only in a few places does there seem some doubt about style. The activity in the street scene is not busy enough for naturalism, and not choreographed enough for expressionist stylisation. Also, the change of light at the end of the first act, and the gash of scarlet that appears across the back in the third, are gestures which, though striking in themselves, seem to belong to another production, not to say another opera. They have little to do with the touching candour that distinguishes the evening as a whole.

PAUL GRIFFITHS Arts featurés, page 13

WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 20 COMMINUTE

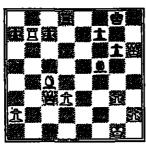
(c) To reduce to minute particles, from the Latin cum-together + minutes to make smaller, eg the production of comminute citrus base by slicing up the whole fruit to release not only the juice but also the aromatic oil in the peel. FINNESKO

(b) A variety of inner boot made out of Norwegian reindeer, taken from the animal's bock, which is ready shaped so that it requires no heel seam. It is stuffed with seams grass for insulation, and KOUMISS (c) An alcholic drink made by the Tartars from the fermented milk of wild mares, from the Tartar

kunic: "By the fermentation of mares' milk an alcoholic liquor called koumiss is prepared." SALOOP (b) A hot drink based on powdered orchis root or sassafras with milk and sugar, formerly sold on the streets of London, from the Arabic thateb for's testicles: "The saloop stalls were superseded by the modern coffee stalls."

WENNES HOVE

By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent This position is from the game Mecking — Tan, Petropolis 1973. Can you see how white quickly gained a decisive material advantage?



Solution: 1 BxI7+! Kxf7 2 Bxc7+ Gxc7 3 Gh7+ and 4 Gxc7

ENTERTAINMENTS

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Rigoletto

THEATRES

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Fire 7.45, Mais Wed 2.30 & Sal 4 STUDIO Kall Theatre Com-pany's, SONG FOR A SANC-TUARY Eves 8, Bat mai 4.30

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B.
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Mon Fit Spm. West mat 3pm.
Sat Spm. & 8.30 APOLLO VICTORIA SS 071 828 8665 cr 630 6202 Ci pr. 828 6188 cr 24pr 579 4444/240 7200 Crouss 930 6123 Sem by over 4 million people in over 2.000 performances in over 2,000 performances
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LYTICS BY RICHARD STILLODE
DIRECTED BY TREVOR NL NN
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IT'S RALPH by Hugh Whitemore
Directed by Cifford Williams
Previews from 23 Oct
Opens 28 Oct 7pm; Fire Spm.
Tue mai Spm. Sat 6.30 & 8 30pm THE WOMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stephen Mollairain
'A BRELLANTLY EFFECTIVE
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"A REAL THROL" S. Times
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Geest appearance from 13 Jen
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by Jacques Design Directed by Patrick Carland Evgs 7-45 Mah Wed 3.0 Sai 4 0

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"Cognition more great songs than
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PREVIEWING ROW

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6.00 Ceefax 6.30 Breakfast News

TONING THE RESERVE TO THE RESERVE TO

9.05 Kilroy. The first of a new series of studio discussions on topical issues, chaired by Robert Kiroy-Silk, This morning, the "good life" refugees, should we toughen the taw? 9.50 Hot Chefs, A new British cookery series with chef Gery Rhodes preparing poached egg salad

egg sarad

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdays. For the very young 10.25 The Family Ness. Cartoon adventures of a family of aquatic monsters 10.35 Antiques Roadshow Gems. In the first of a new series Hugh Scully dips into the Antiques Roadshow archives to find some of the large objects that have appeared on the programme. the programme

ws, regional news and weather 11.05 No Kidding. Mike Smith and Kate Copstick present a new family quiz show 11.30 People Today. A new magazine series presented by Miniam Stoppard and Adrian Milks, Includes Russell Grant in New York stargazing and talking to celebrities and Debi Jones launching television's first national karaoke competition. With news, regional ws and weather at 12.00

12.20 Pebble Mill. Entertainment from the Birmingham foyer, introduced by Alan Trichmersh and Judi Spiers, Today's guests include singer Lisa Stansfield 12,55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) 1.50 Four Square. Ouz 2.15 Knots Landing. West coast spin-off from Dellas 3.00 Pot Black. The first semi-final of the one-frame tournament features the conference of the control of the con

defending champion, Jimmy White, against six times world champion Steve Davis 3.40 Cartoon. The Surgeon 3.50 Penny Crayon. Animated series (r)

4.00 Harum Scarum. A new series of picture book stories told by Brian Glover, Josie Lawrence and Saeed Jaffrey 4.10 New Adventures of Mighty Mouse (r) 4.25 Pigsty. Musical animation 4.35 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles. Cartoon (Ceefax) 5.00 Newsround with Juliet Monis 5.10 Blue Peter. To mark Columbus Day, an alternative version of the discovery of the New World.

(Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s). Northern Ireland: Inside Uister
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather
6.30 Regional News magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours
7.00 Wogan. Guests include Rowan Alkinson and singer Alison Moyet
7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs series
8.00 Telly Addicts. The McKler and Wharton families in a test of television programme knowledge



Salad Days: chef Gary Rhodes with British culsine (9.50am)

8.30 Sea Trek: The Caribbean.

 CHOICE: The underwater wildlife series allows itself a joke at the expense of its over-jovial presenters by having them hipped on the legs by stingrays. After that, not surprisingly, it is on with the wetsuits. Mike deGruy and Martha Holmes are in, or rather, on the wetsurs, make decardy and warra Holmes are in, or ramer, on the edge of, the Cayman Islands. But the real stars are the cameramen, taking their equipment down to the sea bed and coming back with footage so clear and sharp it might have been taken in a studio tank. Some of the colours are dazzling and the creatures of the deep constantly upstage the humans. Martha retaliates by taking to a small submarine but the fish look better. The commentary is relentlessly jolly, (Ceefax).

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional ne and weather

9.30 Panorama: The Halcion Nightmare. Tom Mangold reports on the sleeping pill which was banned in Britain last week for alleged side effects that can make people commit murder or suicide

10.10 Cop Rock. Musical drama, set in the Los Angeles police
department and created by Steven Bochco of Hill Street Blues (s).
Northern Ireland: Now and Then 10.40 Cop Rock

11.00 The Victorian Kitchen. Ruth Mott re-creates a gargantuan Victorian breakfast from a Mrs Beeton recipe (r). (Cee

11.30 Skillshop. The second in the magazine series on training and jobs (r) (s). Wales and Northern Ireland: The Victorian Kitchen 12.00 Weather. Wales and Northern Ireland: Skillshop

BAUI05

8.00 News 8.15 Science and Society. Cardiovascular Diseases

8.00 News 8.15 Science and Society. Cardiovescial Diseases
8.30 Three Days One Summer at Sussex cricket club (r)
9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes
2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) 2.15 Songs of
Praise (r), (Ceefax) (s) 2.50 Holiday Outlings to the Lot valley (r)
3.00 News and weather followed by Wild World: Wild Life of New

York City (r) 3.50 News, regional news and weather 4.00 I'd Sooner Be a Crooner. A profile of the Grahamophones 4.30 Television For the World. Anna Ford reports from Betta on today's launch of BBC World Service Television's channel in Asia
5.05 Film: Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (1956, b/w).

© CHOICE: The final Hollywood film of the German emigré director

Fritz Lang is a characteristically dark and ambiguous thriller on the theme of capital punishment. To expose the system, an abolitionist newspaper owner (Sidney Blackmer) plans for his future son-in-law (Dana Andrews) to get himself convicted of a murder he did not commit. The idea is that Blackmer will then intervene to reveal the truth, But Blackmer is killed in a car accident and the evidence that would save Andrews is destroyed. The story has even more twists then that, including a climax that was not revealed to the cast and crew until the day it was shot. On the plot level the film is tense and gripping with hardly a superfluous frame in its 75 minutes. At the same time Lang and his script-writer Douglas Morrow (an Oscar winner in 1949 for *The Stratton Story*) develop a complex study of guilt and deceit. Joan Fontaine plays Andrews's intended. (Ceetsx) 6.20 Animation Now. Legacy (r)



Clubs and grooves: Normski with that dance best (6.30pm) 6.30 DEF II begins with Dance Energy. The first of a new series from

7.30 DEF II begins with Daince Energy. The first of a new series from the club scene, presented by Normski
7.00 Standing Room Only. Football magazine series
7.30 Open Space: Over a Barrel.
CHOICE: Last week's Conservative conference was the target of a lobby by small businessmen who are traditionally the party's solid supporters. They were publicans protesting at a change in the law which, they claim, will close pubs, push up prices and leave many landlords facing ruin. The government's idea was to inject greater competition in a business dominated by a few big brewers. But a Bristol landford, John Webb, is not impressed. His report shows loyel publicans going bankrupt and being thrown out into the street. He warns of beer at £3 a pint and homely inns being transformed into raucous karacke parlours. Asked for a comment, Whitbread offers sympathy but blames the government. (Ceefax) Nature: Fair Game?

 CHOICE: One of the saving features of the apartheid regime in South Africa has been its record on conservation. But for strict protection the white rhino would probably be extinct by now. instead, there there are enough to send to parks throughout the world. The black population does not see things in the same way. As Nelson Mandela says, it is difficult to persuade people living in poverty that conservation should have priority. This Nature report, maintaining the high standard of the series on its autumn return focuses on the Kruger National Park which abuts one of the poorest black townships. The blacks regard the park as their land, stolen by white governments. They want it back - to build on, to cultivate and for water and fuel. Chief Buthelezi calls the parks white men's playgrounds". The snag is that wildlife attracts

tourists and brings in much-needed foreign currency. (Ceefax)

8.30 Film: Long Time Gone (1986) staming Paul LeMat, Wil Wheaton and Ann Dusenberry. A made-for-television black comedy about an under-employed private detective who, at the same time as being hired to find a beautiful woman's missing husband, is handed his nine-year-old son by his former wife. Directed by Robert Butler 10.00 Naked Video. Madcap humour from Scotland with Peter Snow

11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) 11.55 Weather

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Jeopardy. The first of a new series of the quiz game with a difference. Steve Jones, the questionmaster, gives the contestants the answers and they have to provide the questions 9.55 Thames News and weather

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject

10.40 This Morning. Family magazine.

12.10 Rosie and Jim. Puppet series made by John Cunliffe, the creato

of Postman Pat

12.30 News (Oracle) and weather 1,10 Thames News and weather
1.29 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) 1,50 A
Country Practice. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (s)

2.20 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley previews her series on family finance 2.50 Graham Kerr. Calorie-conscious cooking by the

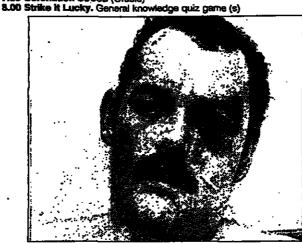
intake 250 default Nett. Calone-conscious cooking by the former Galloping Gourmet. This afternoon New Orleans jambalaya 3.15 The News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) 3.55 The Sooty Show presented by Matthew Corbett (s) 4.15 Tiny Toon Adventures. Cartoon adventure series created by Steven Spielberg 4.40 Cartoon featuring Daffy Duck (r) 4.50 How 2. Fascinating facts from Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gereth Jones

Gareth Jones
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers
5.40 News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather
5.55 Thames Help. Jackie Spreckley begins a series on family finance

with advice on debt repayment

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
5.30 Themes News and weather
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Four more contestants — from Lancashire Cambridge, London and Bristol — competing for a place in the group B final of the brain and brawn competition. Presented by Gordon Burns with celebrity guests Tony Robinson and Michelle Collins. (Oracle) (s)

ion Street. (Oracle)



mer blows: PC Burke shows his battered face (8,30pm

8.30 World in Action. A report about police officers who have bee seriously assaulted in the line of duty, some 20,000 by the end of the year, it is estimated. They include Shaun Burke who was invalided out of the force after surviving a savage attack by a motorist with a hammer who struck him 13 times on the head 9.00 Film: The Sting (1973) starring Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Robert Shaw. Joyous caper movie which won seven Oscars. Redford and Newman join forces in an elaborate horseracing fraud on Shaw who was responsible for the murder of an ageing con-artist friend of the couple. The film was also responsible for the revival in popularity of Scott Joplin's music. Directed by George

Roy Hill (continues after the news)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Julia Somerville (Oracle)
Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

Weather 10.30 I names news and weather

10.40 Film: The Sting continued

12.05am in the Heat of the Night. American Deep South crime series starring Carroll O'Connor and Howard Rollins (s) 1.00 Sportsworld Extra includes action from the Scottish Providen

city centre cycling league

2.00 Film: Going Hollywood — The 30s (1984, colour and b/w). A look at the stars and the films that made Hollywood the film-making capital of the world during the 1930s

3.30 American College Football. N.C. State v Wake Forest

4.25 Music Special featuring the Righteous Brothers in concert

5.30 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

CHANNE #

6.00 The Channel 4 Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Right to Reply presented by Rory McGrath. Includes a discussion on whether there should be a televisied debate between the party leaders at the the next general election. Among those taking part are Sir Bernard Ingham, Roger Bolton, Michael Dobbs, and MPs Harrier Harman and Charles Kennedy (f). (Teletext)

12.30 Business Daily presented by Susannah Simons
1.00 Sesame Street. Award-winning pre-school learning series from

the United States 2.00 Film: The Prime Minleter (1940, b/w) starring John Gielgud as Benjamin Disraeli, with Fay Compton (as Queen Victoria), Diana Wynyard and Stephen Murray. Despite the strong cast and Gielgud's attractive performance in the title role, this is a plodding and episodic biopic of the great Victorian statesman. Directed by Thorold Dickinson

4.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. Series for organic gardeners, presented by Rebecca Pow and Alan Gear. Today they are in Bristol at the headquarters of the City Farm Movement. Plus Bob

Sherman with advice on dealing with clay 4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz hosted by

William G. Stewart

5.00 The Late Late Show. Lively music and chat show from Dublin.

presented by Gay Byrne
6.00 The Wonder Years. Award-winning musical comedy starring Fred Savage as Kevin, a boy growing up in the late 1960s. In this episode his first serious date with Winnie looks to be heading for disaster when she leaves him half way through a party (r)



Playing word games: De Cadenet and Christian (6.30pm)

6.30 Wordsearch. A behind-the-scenes look at the auditions to select from 5,000 hopefuls another presenter to join Terry Christian and Amanda de Cadanet on the entertainment magazine The Word Channel 4 News with Nicholas Owen and Zeinab Badawi (Teletext) Weather

8.00 Brookside. Believable scap set in the Merseyside suburbs.

(Telefext) (s) 8.30 inspector Morse: Deceived By Flight. The erudite detective investigates the death of a cricketer, killed before an annual reunion match. As he and Sgt Lewis piece together the evidence they realise that the other players had more than cricket on their minds at the time of the murder. Starring John Thaw, Kevin Whately, Norman Rodway, Nicky Henson and Daniel Massey (r).

10.30 Cutting Edge: Winning Fortunes. A documentary about what it is like to become an overnight millionaire . With contributions from Alan Hepden, an Oxford plumber who won a million pounds on the pools last year, Viv Nicholson who vowed she would "spend, spend, spend" and Berl Elliot who bought a greyhound track (r)

11.30 Australian Rules Football. Highlights of the Fosters Cup match
at London's Oval between West Coast Eagles and the Hawthom

12.30am One Day Tafo. Film-maker Erik Knudsen's personal account of the changes that have taken place in his native Ghana since independence in 1957. Ends at 1.45

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apt: 2.20pm-2.50 Gardens or Ali 6.25-7.00 Anglia News 12.05-1.00

SORDER
As London except: 1.50pm-3.15 Flm:
Murder Without Crime 5.10-5.40 Horne and
Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00
Take the High Road 12.05em Crime Stoy
1.00 Superstars of Wreeting 2.00 Stephen
King's This is Horner 2.30 Film: Asylum 4.05
America's Top Ten 4.36-6.30 The Hit Man

As London except: 2.30pm Graham Kerr 2.45-3.15 Coming of Age 5.10-5.40 Gerden-ing Time 6.25-7.00 Central News 12.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00 Film The Bride is Too Beautiful 2.35 Entertainment UK Live on Stage with . 4.40-5.30 Jobs

GRANADA ASLONdon except: 1.50pm Film: Four Gits
in White 3.25-3.55 Sone and Daughters
5.10-5.40 My Secret Identity 6.30-7.00
Granate Younght 12.05 Prisoner: Cell Block
H 1.00 Superstars of Wrestling 2.00
Stephen King's This is Horror 2.30 Film:
Asylum 4.05 America's Top Ten 4.35-5.30
The Hit Man and Her

6.55em Weather; News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert. Weber (Overture, Peter Schmoli-Berlin Philharmonic under Karajan); Haydn (Piano Sonsta in E minor HXVI 34; Alfred

n c minor HXVI 34: Alfred
Brendel)
7.30 News
7.35 Elgar (Sunte, The Spanish
Lady: Guntchall String
Ensemble under Robert
Salter): William Corbert
(Concerto alla Spagniola:
Andrew Manze, violin,
European Community Baroque
Orchestra under Roy
Goodman, violin); Mozari
(Plano Concerto No 24 in C
minor, K 491: Solomon
Philharmonia Orchestra under
Herbert Menges)
1 News
1 Components

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week.
Schummenn (Camevel Op 9:
Arthur Rubunstein, piano);
(Piano Quartet at E flat, Op 47:

Glen Gould, Members of the the Juliuard Quartet)
9.35 Morning Sequence Featuring members of the Nash

Ensemblo, Elgar (Windless Song, Philharmonic Chamber Choir under David Temple), Britten (Cello Suite No 2,

Christopher van Kampen); Elgar (Death on the Hills, Op 72: Philharmonic Chamber Choir under David Temple);

Choir under David Temple);
Bax (Viola Sonata: Roger
Chase, volo, Ian Brown,
Plano); Britlen (Five Flower
Songas, Op 47: Cambridge
Singers under John Rutter);
Elgar (Violin Sonata in E minor,
Op 82 Marcan Crayford, violin,
Ian Brown, plano); Elgar
(Serenade Op 73 No 2.
Philharmonic Chamber Choir
under David Temple)

Orchestra, Leader, Geoffrey Trabichoff and conductor

(Symphony No 5 in E minor)

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert. Trio

Jerzy Maksymiuk performs Brahms (Piano Concerto No 2 in B Rat), Tchaikovsky

Sonnerie performs Toleman (Quartet in D); Leclar (Sonata in G, Op 9 No 7); Teleman (Suite No 2 in 8 minor); Bach

under David Temple)
11,20 BBC Scottish Symphony

HTV WEST

As London except: 1.50pm The Sullvens 2.20-2.50 Gerdening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 HTV News 6.35-7.00 What's

SCOTTISH

As London except: 2.20pm The Young Doctors 2.50-3.15 Yen Can Cook 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Families 6.00 TSW Today 8.30-7.00 W8d About the West 12.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.00 Superstars of Wrestling 2.00 Stephen King's This is Honor 2.30 Film: Anylum 4.05 America's Top Ten 4.35-5.30 The Hit Man and Her

As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Six

SCOTTISM
As London escept: 1.50pm Blockbusters
2.20-2.50 Jack Thompson Down Under
5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland
Today 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 8.0010.00 Border Warfare 10.45 Sport in
Question 11.45 Prisoner: Call Block H 12.40
Film: The Third Secret 2.30 CinemAttractions 3.00 Top Ten 3.25 25th Anniversary of
the Marquee 4.30-6.30 Silk Road

TVS

HTV WALES

Mozart (Symphony No 40 in G

Mozart (Symphony No 40 in G minor)

4.20 The Rieger Organ at St Marylebone. Two programmes played by David Sanger, Boëly (Offertoke pour le jour de pâques d'Orgue); Grigny (Movernents from Livre d'Orgue; Heiller (Num komm der Heiden Heiland

5.00 The Ring of the Nibelung by Richard Wagner. Completing

The Ring of the Nibelung by Richard Wagner. Completing the complete cycle of Gotz Friedrich's production, live from the Royal Opera House Covent Garden: Slegfried in three acts. The Orchestra of the Royal Opera House under Bernard Haitink John Dobson, tenor (Mime, Alberich's brother), Rene Kollo, tenor (Slegfried), John Tominson, bass (The Wanderer, the god Wotan), Eiderhard Wieschina, bass (Alberich, a Nibelung), Franz-Joseph Selig, bass (Pafrer, the glant transformed into a dragon), Eilzebeth Gale, soprano (Woodbird), Anne Gievang, mezzo soprano

Gjevang, mezzo soprano (Erda, the Earth goddess)

during the Christian Century (1543-1640). Fr Michael Cooper talks to Denis Nowlan about that first encounter

Act 1
6.25 Japan Season: The World in
Reverse. A portrait of Japan
complection latters and
journals of Jesuit missionans

between Japan and the west 7.05 The Ring of the Niebelung.

8.20 Interpreting the Ring. Anthony Peatite considers recent interpretations of the Ring 9.05 The Ring of the Niebelung.

Act 3
10.30 Japan Season: Kyogen II. The
Monkay-Skin Quiver, Second
of three comedia teason from

10.40 Moding it Up with Robert Sandall and Mark Russell.

Robert Wyatt

Features an Interview with

Gomposers of the Week: 20th Century Japanese Composers: Shiro Fukal (Quatre mouvements parodiques); Toshi ichiyanegi (Paganiri Personal); Takemitst (November Steps); Aliriz Miyoshi (Concerto for Orchestra) (r)

11.30 News 11.35 Composers of the Week: 20th

Orchestre) (f)
1.00-2.25em Night School (FM

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Stock-busters 1.00 Superstars of Wresting 2.00 Stephen King's This is Home 2.30 Film Asylum 4.05 America's Top Ten 4.35-5.30 ULSTER

ULSTEH
As London except: 1,50pm Sons and
Daughters 2,20 Ronen on the Road 2,503,15 An Invitation to Remember (Lional
Jeffries) 5,10-5,40 Home and Away 6,00 Six Tonight 6,50-7,00 Check it Out 9,00-10,00
Countly In Concert 10,40 Where Two or
Three are Gathered 11,10 Film: Just Use a
Woman 1,00 Superstars of Wresting 2,00
Stephen King's This is Homor 2,30 Film:
Anylum 4,05 America's Top Ten 4,35-5,30
The Hit Men and Her

YORKSHIRE As London except: 2.00pm-8.15 Film: One Way Out 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Cleggis People 12.05 Film: Wait Until Dark 2.05 Vienem: The Ten Thousead Day War 2.35 Trans World Sport 3.35 Cue the Music 4.35-5.30 Jobinder

(s) Stereo on FM 5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing, incl 6.30 Weather 6.10 Farming Today. Delly bulletin of rural current affairs 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30 News 6.55 7.55 Weather 7.25 8.25 Sport 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 Sic Transit...Dayld Self considers the pains and pleasures of

the pains and pleasures of leisure travel in the modern age with the help of the BBC Sound Archive. (Part 1 of 3)

(s)8.58 Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week with Melvyn

Bragg and guests 10.00 Eat Drink and Be Silly (FM only) (s) 10.00 News; Daily Service. From

from Exodus. 18.30 Woman's Hour. Germaine Greer on the menopause,

Taunton School, Dorset 10.15 The Bible David Kossoff reads

professional cooks on the benefits on making your own — today, gravy. A 15-part sarialisation of Anne Tyler's Saint Maybe begins, including 41.00 Money

Saint Maybe begins, including 11.00 News
11.30 Money Box Live. Vincent Duggleby and experts answer questions on tax at the Intend Revenue Mobile Enquiry Centre in Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent
2.00 Mount

12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Round Britain Oxiz. A final fixture for Peter Oppenheimer and John Julius Norwich

against London's Irene Thomas and Eric Kom (s);

1.40 The Archers (r): 1.45pm Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Dark Heritage. In Catherine Hughes' play, a woman affected by the terrible fire in Gresford Coffiery in 1934 faces the second mining disaster of her life, at Abertan, where a school was buried 25

years ago this week (r) (s) 3.30 Conversations with Historians. John Miller talks to

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope, Natalie Wheen

Christopher Hill, an authority on the English Civil War

with cellist Christocher van

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r); 1.55pm

Melithrin 1.00 Fitnern to Cns 1.30 Business Delly 2.00 Fitn: The Macomber Affair (Gragory Pack, Robert Preston, Joen Bennett) 3.40 Dennis 3.55 Mushroom Magic 4.25 Stot 23 5.00 The Mushroom Magic 4.25 Stot 23 5.00 The Mushroom Stot y Count 7.30 Sgorte 8.30 Newyddion 8.10 Henry 7.00 Sgorte 8.30 Newyddion 8.10 Henry 7.00 Sgorte 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar 9.30 Paul Merton 10.00 LA Law 10.55 Lawyers 11.25 Australian Rules Football 21.25 Suno: The London Research 1.25 Diverdid 10.00 Metucle 10.30 The Stot of Score 10. and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00
Country Ways 12.05em-1.00 Island Sun
TYNE TEES
As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 StockBrookside 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Stock-

RTE 1

RTE 1
Starts: 12:30pm Changing Places 1.00
News 1.30 Understanding Adolescents 2.05
The Love Boat 3.00 Uve at These 4.00 News
followed by We're Cooking New 4.30
Carsun's Liev 5.15 Personal Apparamoss
5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus
6.01 Stx-One 7.00 Know Your Sport 7.30
The Pure Drop 8.05 Guns of Paradise 9.00
News 9.30 Chine Beach 10.20 Questors
and Answers 11.25 The Beckelt Festival:
Nacht Und Tritume and Ghost Tito 12.05
News 12.15 Close

RADIO 4

Kampen, memories of
Flanders and Swann, and a
new black art exhibition at the
Amelini Gallery (s)
4.45 Short Story. Dear George, by
Helen Simpson
5.00 PM; 5.50 Shipping Forecast;
5.55pm Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 The News Cuiz Barry Took
quizzes Alen Coren, Richard
ingrams and guests on the
week's events (s)
7.00 News

Ingrams and guests on the week's events (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme With Derak Cooper (f)
7.45 The Monday Play. The Family Hotel by Michael Arditti. A sardonic young graduate helping out at his family's seaside hotel gets more than he, or his mother, bargained for, when an out-of-season guest arrives. With Jonathan Firth (s)
9.15 Worse Things Happen at Sea. A reflection with lan McIntyre
9.30 Kaleidoscope (f) (s)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s); 9.55pm Weather
10.00 The World Tonight With Richard Kershaw
10.45 Booker at Bedtime

© CHOICE. Striking evidence on Radio 4 today supports the network's boast that a new spirit of adventure is at large in its hooks programmes.

on Woman's Hour, Garrick Hagon will start reading Anne

yler's recently published Saint Maybe

Saint Mayor

11.00 Frank Muir Goes Into... Love.
Frank Muir and Alfred Marks
skim through the comic
literature of love, with jokes,
quoles and comedy clips (s)

11.30 Today in Perliament 12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43am World Service (LW only)

9.30 Mister Ed 10.00 Meaude 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Restless 12.30pm Barnaby Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Santa Barbara 2.45 Wife of the Week 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The DJ Kat Show 5.00 Dill'rent Strokes 5.30 Sewriched 8.00 Femily Ties 6.30 One False Move 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 ALF 8.00 North and South: Book One 10.00 Love at First Sight 10.30 Anything For Money 11.00 His Street Blues 12.00 Pages from Sky Text

SKY NEWS

SNY NEWS

O Via the Astra and Marcopolo satisfies.

8.00em News Sundse 9.30 Deyline 10.30
Beyond 2000 11.00 Internstional Business
Report 11.30 Deyline 12.30pm CBS News
2.30 Parliement Live 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00
Live at Five 8.30 Newsine 7.00 World News
Tonight 8.30 Beyond 2000 8.00 World News
Tonight 10.30 Newsine 11.30 CBS News
12.30em Newstine 11.30 CBS News
2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 CBS News 4.30 Beyond
2000 5.30 Newstine

SKY MOVIES+

SKY MOVIES+

• Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
6.00am Showcase

10.00 Incident at Dark River (1989): A girl is poisoned by a factory's todic wests. Starring Mike Farm?

12.00 Cold River (1982): Two kids battle to survive in the Admondack Wildemess. Starring John Littigue 2.10 Distant Thunder (1989): A Vistnam veleran leaves the salety of a commune. Starring Suzanne Weber

2.00 Rockuse (1980): A comic homor Bin. Starring Dean Cameron

4.00 Catch Me if You Can (1989): About a high speed drag-racer. Starring Loryn Lockin

6.00 Feda (1888): New recruits try to make the grade at an FBI scadarmy. Starring Rebucca Delfomay, Mary Gross, Ken Marsh 8.00 Deal of the Cantury (1989): A comedy should a dictator in the market for arms.

auto bear of the Century (1963): A comedy shout a dictator in the market for arms. Starring Chery Chase 9.40 UK Top Ten 10.00 Re-Animator (1986): A student develops a serum which brings corpses back to tite. Starring Jeffrey Combe 11.30 The Case of the Hittatic Strangers (1988): Real-life story of the LA serial killers of the seventies. Starring Richard Crenne

Borgosian 11.55 Coming Home (1976): The relation-ship between a nurse and a war veteran.

2,15 But Not for Me (1959): A broadway-producer has problems with his script and his secretary. Starring Clark Gable 4,15 A Chorous of Disapproved (1989): A widower joins a local ameteur charmatics society. Starring Jaremy Irons 8,15 East a Bowl of Tea (1989): A comedy set in 1949. Starring Caro Miso 10,05 Talik Radio (1989): A radio host gets into trouble with his sudience. Starring Eric Borcosian

Wis the Astra satelites.

4.00pm Punky Brewster 4.30 Petitional Junction 5.00 The New Leave It to the Beaver 5.30 Greenacres 6.00 Here's Lucy 6.30 'F Troop 7.00 McHele's Nevy 7.30 The Addams Family 8.00 Penige 8.30 Wings 8.00 Hogen's Herose 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 The Young Ones 10.30 Berney Miller 11.00 Kids in the Hell 11.30 Rowen & Martin's Loughth

SKY SPORTS 8.30em Aerobicise 7.00 US Open Tennis

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Gary King (FM only) 6.00 Sinon Mayo 9.00 Sinon Bates 12.30pm Newabeat 12.45 Lst's Do Lunch with the Afternoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Linch States 12.45 Lst's Do Lunch with Mark Goodier's Evening Session 9.00 Right on, or Rip off? Tel 061 814 3222 10.00 Nicky Campbel Goes into the Night 12.00 Bob Herris

Part Stereo 4,00am Alex Lester. The Early Show 8,00 Kan Bruce 7,30 Derek Jameson 9,30 Ed and 11,00 Stereo 11,

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
Schools: Topic Resources 5-7; 9.15 English Resources, 9.35 Poetry Corner; 9.45 Let's Move; 10.05 Learneopress in Radio 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with Tha Family Busness 12.30 The Day Before 1,15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with Tha Family Busness 12.30 The Day Before 1,15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with Tha Family Busness 12.30 The Day Before 1,15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Johnnie Walker with Tha Family Busness 12.30 The Day Before 1,15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10, 13.00 BFBS Worldwide 2.30 World Service: Actor 4.35 Five Aidio 7.15 Born Free – My Pride and Joy 7.30 The Heart of Harkum 8.00 Europies 8.45 Familians On Five 9.30 Great Expectations 10.00 News and Sport 10.10 The Mix 11.00 Sport 12.00 News and Sport

network's boast that a new spirit of adventure is at large in its books programmes. Eight days before the winner of the 1991 Booker Prize is announced, Radio 4 is giving listeners a flavour of the six shortlisted novels, beginning tengint with Alan Barker reading an extract from Mertin Amis's Time's Arrow, and continuing tomorrow right with pages from Roddy Doyle's The Van. Earlier today, on Woman's Hour, Gerrick Micro 11.00 Sport 12.00 News and Sport

MCNDAY 14th OCTOBERS.30 The Week Ahead 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45 Ahead 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45 News and Press Revisew in German 6.00 Microgramagazin 6.20 Tips fur Touristen 6.24 News in German 6.30 Europe Today 6.59 Weether 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Loncies Matin 7.55 Weather 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours five followed by News Summary 8.30 Second Time Anound 9.00 News 9.06 Words of Faith 9.15 Health Matities 9.30 Anrything Goes 10.00 News 10.09 World Business Report ive 10.15 Mastering Photography 10.30 Andy Kerstew's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.50 News Summary 11.31 Eastern Approaches 11.30 The Vintage Chart Show 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30 Londins Micro 12.45 Mittagermagazin 12.59 Weether 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 My Word 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Cutbook Ive 3.30 Off The Sheff: State Marray pt 16.34.5 Journey to the Centric of the Earth 4.00 World News 4.15 Copers of the Week: The Glosy Beron 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britain 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Heute Aktuel 8.00 World News & Business Report 9.15 Londing Demine 9.30 Europe Tonight 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News & Business Report 9.15 Londing Demine 9.30 Europe Tonight 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 The Learning World 11.20 Meridian 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 12.05 World Business Report 12.15 Medicaustich 12.30 Mahirrack 11.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Litrius Test 2.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 John peel 5.00 Newsdesk 13.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 John peel 5.00 Newsdesk 13.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 John peel 5.00 Newsdesk 13.00 World News 4.09 Newsdesk 13.00 FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kl-tz/285m;1099kl-tz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: 693kl-tz/433m;909kl-tz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kl-tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 196kl-tz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 683kl-tz/433m; 909kl-tz/330m. LBC: 1152kl-tz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kl-tz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kl-tz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kl-tz/463m.

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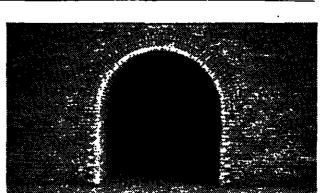
EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellis.
 1.00 Volleyball 2.30 Baja Aragon 3.00 Swimming 5.00 Seven Days of Sport 6.00 Euro Fun Magazine 5.30 Motocross 7.00 Minotta Open Golf 8.30 News 9.00 European football 10.00 British Open Karate 11.00 Cycling Tour 11.30 News

 Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 6.15 Just Around The Corner (1938): Shirtey Temple stars as the girl who helps her dad. With Charles Ferrelt
 8.15 Mimi (1935): A poor girl gives inspiration to a struggling playwright. Starring Gertrude Lawrence, Douglas Feltberiks Jr 10.15 Runsom (1975): A British ambassa-dor is kidnapped by terrorists. Starring Seen Connery, Ian McShane 12.15 Three Hatis for Lisa (1985): An Italian Brin etar in London steels hate for a bizzare collection. Starring Sophie Herdy 2.15 But Not for Me (1989): A broadway producer has croblems with his script and if SCREENSPORT Via the Astra satelite.
 7.00gm Eurobics 7.30 Top Rank Boxing 8.30 Diesel Jeens Superbike Champion-

ships 9.30 Eurobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup 11.00 American College Footbell 1.00 International Speedway 2.15 Gälette Sport Special 2.45 Live Rugby World Cup 5.00 International Three Day Eventing 6.00 Gol 7.00 British Motorsport 7.30 British Formula Three Championahips 8.00 FIA European Reflycross 9.00 British Tourning Car 9.30 Rugby World Cup 10.30 Volvo PGA European Gold 11.30 Spanish Football 12.00 LIFE\$TYLE

Win the Astra satelitie.
 10.00am American Gameshows 10.50 Collee Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Simply Marvetious 12.00 Selly Jessey Raphel 12.50 What's Cooking 12.55 Search for Temorrow 1.20 The Edge of the Night 1.45 Video Tours 2.20 It's Your Libestyle 2.30 Pets and People 2.55 House Rules 3.50 Tea Break 4.00 Dick van Dyke 4.30 American Gameshows 5.25 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00 Stories Without Words 8.00 Close 10.00 The Sell-e-Vision 12.00 Satelities Juleobox



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Royal National Institute for the Blind

(State No 2 in 8 minor): Bach (Trio Sonata 2.00 Third Opinion, A week in the arts with Christopher Cook 2.45 Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy parforms Schubert (Symphony No 2 in 8 flat); Strauss (Oboe Concerto);

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French theme park doubts

Disney fantasy meets cruel financial reality

By BILL FROST IN MARNE LA VALLEE, FRANCE, AND RAY CLANCY

staff at Euro Disney - the 5,000-acre theme park east of Paris, due to open next April - are condemned to wear a fixed smile. By the time the staff grin became rigidly joy-first paying customers arrive, ous at the weekend for the the smile may be somewhat unveiling of Sleeping Beauty's strained, after predictions of two million British visitors in nation, the 15-storey edifice is the first year were not borne also called Le Château de la out yesterday by the travel

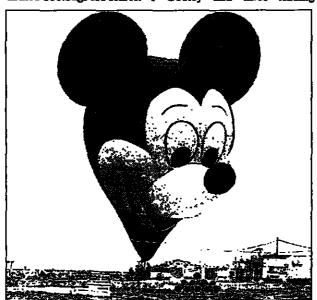
industry. At Disneyland in California and Disney World in Florida, bers as they are known, had attendances have dropped by some difficulty smiling and 20 per cent, despite a reduc-tion in entry fees. Disney time. The weekend unveiling shares have also fallen on the stock market.

Deals have been struck between large travel companies for what was seen as a luc-rative slice of the European rative slice of the European Security surrounding market, but figures for confirmed bookings are scarce. "I Goofey and three leading

LIKE Mickey Mouse himself, cannot tell you how many members of the Disney board bookings we have," said a spokesman in the Euro Disney office in Paris vesterday. Regardless, the collective castle. In deference to the host

> Euro Disney staff from the United States, or cast members as they are known, had ceremony was a prelude to the great day next April, and a dress rehearsal for Disney executives brushing up their heavily-accented French.

Belle au Bois Dormant.



Smiling through: Mickey Mouse floats over the building site that will be Euro Disney

Green card lottery gets the green light

Continued from page 1 had an inestimable advantage over those mailing from applications. There was a long abroad, and the optimum moment seemed to be straight use. The nearby Texaco staafter Saturday's final collection had rented out its tion. Applications that forecourt to camper vans. reached the post office too Entrepreneurs hawked ready-early (some 2.5 million, said addressed envelopes by the officials) were disqualified.

The crowd had begun to lorries. form as long ago as last end. Some swarthy, some pale, the poor and the wealthy, and talking in myriad tongues. they came bearing cardboard cost of more than £1,150.

boxes, dustbin bags and suitcases stuffed with multiple row of portable toilets for their hundred from the backs of

Among the hopeful was Monday, and the post office David Peters of Radlett, was expecting as many as Hertfordshire, who, desperate to give his children greater opportunities, flew over from England last Thursday to mail

was tight for the unveiling ceremony. Large men in what appeared to be Afrika Korps uniforms and high boots pa-trolled the site accompanied by matching sandy-coloured alsatians. The guards smiled; the dogs just looked hungry. At first sight Davy Crock-

ett's Camp, just one among many fantasies being brough to life at Euro Disney, had the sinister look of a German prison camp. Sandrine ("I am the cast member chosen to guide you round this fantasy resort") seemed to lose her smile just for a moment when it was suggested the sign at the camp gates should read "Stalag Luft Disney"

g Lunt Disney". The people of Marne la Vallée, the once quiet area which now has Euro Disney on its doorstep, are not entirely convinced yet that turning excellent agricultural land and hunting country into a fantasy theme park has added to the quality of local life. Motorway bridges and roadside walls near by have been daubed with a ripe selection of insults which would even wipe Mickey Mouse's perma-smile.

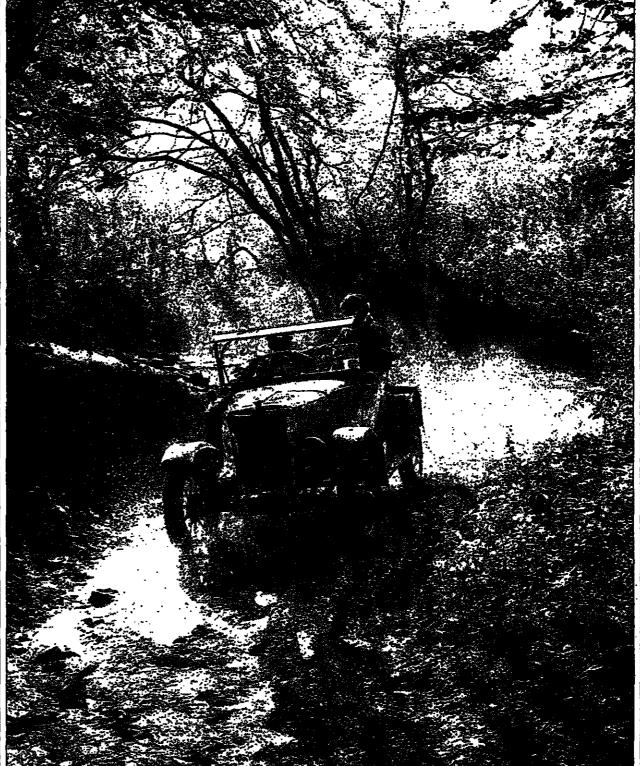
Fantasy does not come cheap. When the theme park opens next April a day out at Euro Disney for a family of four will cost anything up to £100 in admission charges and hamburgers. "It is such a bargain, don't you think?" said Martina, a cast member from Germany, smiling more broadly than ever.

The Paris Travel Service which offers packages ranging from £150 to £450 for a few nights' stay inside the park including entrance fee, depending on type of accommodation that ranges from luxury hotel to Davy Crockett log cabins, claims to have taken thousands of bookings.

Elsewhere there is plenty of

advertising but no rush to experience Euro Disney. One large travel agency which has brought out a Disney brochure said: "The whole thing could fall flat on its face. The decision to open part of the complex early instead of waiting until everything was ready could prove an expensive mistake. Bookings have not been coming in. Perhaps it is because of the recession.

Last week Goodwood Travel Ltd, one of the luxury travel groups that specialises in chartering Concorde, an-nounced a £695-a-person tour hour 40 minute supersonic flight to Paris, two nights' accom-1,500 applications at a total modation at a four star hotel and a two-day entrance pass.



Over the hill: a 1927 Jowett, one of more than 100 vintage cars that converged on Wales at the weekend, tackles a muddy obstacle near Presteigne. The annual "Welsh Trials" are organised by the Vintage Sports Car Club

EC food convoy reaches Vukovar

riege and constant bombardment for 51 days.

Lord Carrington, chairs the EC peace con-ference in The Hague, said yesterday on the BBC that Yugoslavia was finished. There is no way it can be reconstituted, he said, adding that a looser federation would take shape. Lord Carrington said Slobodan Milosevic, the Serb leader, had agreed to a sovereign Croatia, provided the 600,000 Serbs in Croatia had "cast-iron assurances" of their safety.

Fierce fighting continued in the centre of the city as the



convoy approached and the Yugoslav air force carried out an afternoon bombing raid on the suburbs. Conditions in Vukovar are described as desperate. In a statement issued at the weekend, the Croatian defence ministry said that it had "ceased to exist as a town".

The fate of the latest ECbrokered ceasefire will also be determined by the success or Exilure of the convoy. Further fighting was reported in eastern Croatia's Osijek and Pakrac. Daily promises by the federal army's deputy commander in Zagreb, General Andrija Raseta, that the attacks will be stopped to allow access to Vukovar have so far come to nothing. There are indications that the local command has been ignoring orders to stop the assault.

3.3

• 5 7

sends mission to Moscow

debt repayments might have to be deferred. Pierre Bérégovoy, the French finance minister. said there was "a question mark" over the Soviet government's ability to service its debts beyond the next two months.

Without further informadecide on a clear response to the Soviet Union's problems. ships between the centre and the republics had made it tion and in terms of policy."

essential for Western officials Mr Lamont said. Yevegni to visit Moscow and establish Yavalinski, the deputy head of

Chancellor of the Exchequer, trip to the Soviet Union. said one purpose would be to tion, the G7 said it could not establish "that we are speak- the G7 should explain directly ing to the right parties". The to the leaders of the republics deputies would be expected to what is going on," he said. It also said that uncertainties identify which political leadabout the changing relation- ers in the Soviet Union could "deliver in terms of informa-

who was in charge. the inter-republican economic American officials said that committee which presently the inter-republican economic G7 deputy finance ministers doubles as a Soviet central would fly to Moscow before government, said he was the end of this month. Nor- pleased that the G7 would man Lamont, the British make their own exploratory

"It is very important that

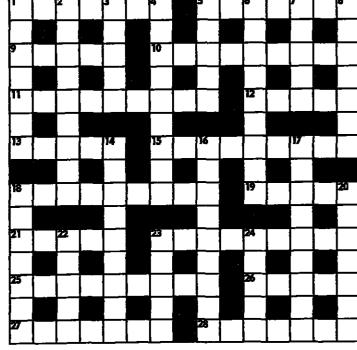
G7 waits, page 9 Leading article, page 15 Economic View, page 23

CASE OF NO CORROBORATION

A man is suspected of murdering his wife. Her bruised body has been found at the bottom of the stairs. Arrested, the suspect says nothing, but at the police station, before being charged, he gives a solicitor his version of events. The solicitor advises him that he is guilty of manslaughter and that he should tell his story to the police. This he does on tape in the presence of his solicitor. At trial there is no other evidence, no corroboration - and so his counsel submits that there is no case to answer

rederick Lawton ar Times tomorrow

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,736



- ACROSS 1 Stay to drink some wine (7).
- 5 A sporting judge (7). 9 Time taken by conservationists' representative (5).

 10 Rejuctantly enlisted and cut quite a dash (9).
- 11 The woman wed in good style in jail (9).
- 12 Stuff obtained from Luxembourg or Germany (5). 13 High priest to the heartless top
- 15 Adjusting thing sets the tension (9).
- 18 Gathering a number on the way
- 19 Fishing tackle that produces the right fish (5).
- 23 Keen for action? (6-3). 25 Rich writer is turning against

PARKER ● DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,735 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- investment in water (9). 26 Very musical, but needs craft in
- a tip-top situation (5). Taste was the guide involved
- 28 It's to go on ahead, say test's in progress (7).

DOWN

- 1 Mum has to walk slowly, having an unsteady gait (7).
- Quiet about viewing, which shows foresight (9).
- This is unusual though not in a military body (5).
- 4 Neat trees getting straggly in only three months (9). 5 Stagger around coppers and
- drive off (5).
- 6 Soldier carrying a note for trans-
- 7 Revolting fellow getting up (5). 8 Continuing too long without a
- goal (7). 14 Feeling for English movement the French back (9).
- 16 The power of sergeants wrongly 17 "He ____ of his brains, that is, assuming that he's got any" (lolanthe) (9).
- 18 Turn green following study (7).
- 20 Infernal way a serving man is drawn into any disorder (?). 22 Painter or page given quarters
- 23 Left in bandage so unenlightened (5). 24 Will go (5).
 - Concise Crossword, page 17

WORD WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions are correct? By Philip Howard

COMMINUTE a. A multilingual report of a meeting b. An Azerbaijani newt c. To reduce to small fragments FINNESKO

b. An inner ski boot c. A Scandanavian charity organisation KOUMISS a. A Turkish maiden

 b. Missing the target at archery
 c. Fermented wild mare's milk SALOOP a. A small sailing boat

b.A sweet hot drink c.A plait curled round the head Answers on page 18, column 1

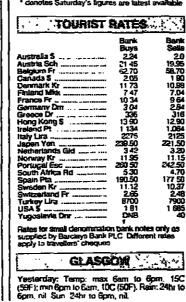
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THE LAST WORD IN CIGARS COMPLIMENTS OF HENES WINTERMAN

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Dublin
Faro
Florence
Franchel
Franchel
Geneval
Geneval
Heisenlid
Hodge
Klamshid
Hodge
Klamshid
Locamo
Lendon
Len Tenerrie
Tokyo
Toronzo*
Tunks
Vancanca
Venc'ver
Venice
Venna
Warsaw
Wasa'stor
Vigi'ston
Zunch TOURIST RATES



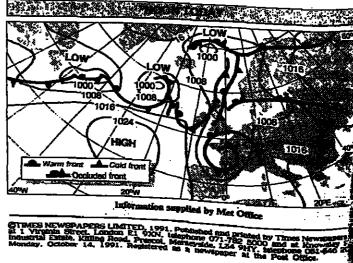
WEATHER England and Wales will clear during the morning. Northern England, Wales, the southwest and southern counties will be cloudy with outbreaks of rain. Eastern England should see some bright spells but there might be rain in places later. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be bright with some sunshine. Outlook: mostly dry in the south but rain in the north will spread to all parts; becoming colder. AROUND BRITAIN

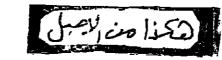
ABROAD MIDDAY: t-thunder, d-drizzler, fg-fog; s-curr, drizzia de constituta de const Majorca Maska Maska Maska Maska Maska Maska Maska Maska Manharka Manharka Maska Mask

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N W England
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N E England
Cumbria & Lake District
S W Scotland
W Central Scotland
Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders
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MODERATE London 6.11 pm to 7.24 am Bristol 6.21 pm to 7.33 am Edinburgh 6.16 pm to 7.43 am Manchester 6.16 pm to 7.43 am Penzance 6.34 pm to 7.43 am Sun rises 7.22 am Sun sets: 6.11 pm AM 3.26 1.41 4.07 10.41 9.36 10.01 8.57 10.48 3.55 3.17 3.18 9.16 10.00 4.07 8.30 3.29





MONDAY OCTOBER 14 1991

Invergordon denies talk of cross holdings

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

INVERGORDON Distillers, the Scottish whisky group fighting a £350 million hostile bid from Whyte & Mackay, a subsidiary of American Brands, denied that it had plans for a cross-shareholding deal with any third party, including La Martini Quaise, the private French group.

Chris Greig, managing director of Invergordon, said yesterday: "There have been no talks on the issue with anyone". He said reports on a tie with the French group were

W&M increased its offer for Invergordon to 275p a share on Thursday and picked up 9.8 per cent of the group's shares in the market. Most shareholders will receive the W&M offer document tomorrow. The offer is final and closes on October 30.

The W&M offer document claims Invergordon has considered cross-shareholding in the past and quotes a Sunday Times article in which Dr Greig is reported to have said: "At the end of the day, crossshareholdings may be de-sirable". Michael Lunn, W&M chairman and chief executive, says that while cross-shareholdings might maintain Invergordon's independence, they would dilute existing shareholders' interest and could deny shareholders a bid premium for their shares.

W&M's argues that Invergordon will be vulnerable to the downturn in the Scotch whisky cycle if it remains independent as it has few brands and is over-dependent on commodity sales. Invergordon says the W&M bid undervalues the company which is well-placed to prosper as an independent company in the Nineties.

Mr Lunn says he is concerned about Invergordon's profit forcast of £32 million for 1991, "How much of that is one-off profits and how much is sustainable?" he asks. They have said nothing about profits in 1992".

Dr Greig said yesterday that the group had made three provears as it prepared for the management buyout, the subsequent flotation and now the defence of the bid. He said: They have all been prepared in the same way, under the same conservative accounting methods, and two out of three have been achieved. We have said the company will continue to grow beyond 1991. If Whyte & Mackay are implying that there are a lot of Mickey Mouse one-offs in the 1991 forecast, I categorically deny that"

Blue Arrow defence due to open

By OUR CITY STAFF

THE defence is expected to open in the Blue Arrow trial today, after ten weeks of legal argument without the jury

Members of the jury have been warned that the trial, already one of Britain's longest and most expensive, may not finish this year.

County NatWest; NatWest Investment Bank, its immediate parent; UBS Phillips & Drew Securities, the stockbroker, and five individuals deny conspiring to dishonestly. mislead the market over the outcome of the Blue Arrow rights issue.

CHANGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7197 (-0.0213) German mark 2 9097 (-0.0065) Exchange index

90.4 (-0.5) Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1953.9 (-64.8) FT-SE 100 2555.0 (-69.6) New York Dow Jones 2983.68 (+21.92) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24157.72 (-439.18)

Day predicts £500m profits by 1994

BAe comes out fighting for City support

underpin its recovery plans. Sir Graham, aided by two

senior executive directors, will

assure investors that manage-

ment weakness is being ad-

envisage profits "well north of" £500 million. Since BAe's

biggest annual pre-tax profit,

strongly despite the recession.

improvement in profit mar-

gins could quickly produce a

sizeable annual surplus. By

Since BAe's annual sales are

board knows strong institu- its this year are forecast as low

tional backing is essential to as £150 million, before a £250

million restructuring charge.
The group's most reliable

improvement is likely to come

from it part in the Airbus

consortium, now the world's

second biggest aircraft-builder

after Boeing. This work, mak-

ing Airbus wings, is worth about £1.5 billion a year in

sales for BAe. As Airbus

margin A320 to the A330 and

A340, which have been sold at

premium prices, so BAe's

profit margin is expected to

BAe's executive jet busines

Sir Graham, a former chair-

man of Rover, will tell institu-

tions to expect a phased

recovery in profits from the

car maker. BAe believes Rover, with sales of £3 billion

a year, should recover profit-

ability despite the weakness of

UK car sales and prices. Even

a modest 3 per cent margin

would produce profits of £150

Defence, BAe's biggest earn-

elsewhere expand relative to

defence ministry sales, tra-

ditionally at modest margins.

part of the mix, however, re-

mains Arlington, the property

convinced that land sales and,

ERM narrow band." He said

sterling's central rate of

DM2.95, rising 12 per cent.

Mr Lamont said evidence

suggested Britain is emerging

from recession. "Growth will

be at a moderate pace initially,

but, as the IMF suggests, it is

likely to pick up further in 1992." The IMF has forecast

2.4 per cent gross domestic product growth for Britain in

1992, compared with an ex-

pected contraction of 1.8 per

French and German min-

isters said after the G7 meet-

IMF's forecast for next year.

cent this year.

The most unpredictable

million a year.

already makes reasonable profits but regional aircraft is like-

ly to be a continuing drag.

harden to 5 per cent.

output shifts from the low

STR Graham Day, the by overseas rivals, or by GEC, new chairman of British now seems slim. But BAe's Aerospace, begins an allout offensive today to rally City institutions to back the company's £432 million rights issue.

He will tell them that all four of BAe's main divisions dressed. BAe is believed to be are set for a profits surge to top considering the appointment £500 million within three of an operations director. He years. In particular, Sir Gra- is also expected to insist that ham will predict £150 million the prospects of a strong profits for the loss-making profits resurgence are out-Rover car group by 1994, and standing By 1994, BAe's busisolid improvements in mar-ness plan is understood to gins on Airbus development.

Shares in Britain's biggest manufacturer are sagging 9p biggest annual pre-tax profit, below the rights price of 380p, of £376 million, was achieved just a fortnight before the close only last year, it is clearly of the issue. If the City fails to convinced it can recover rally to BAe, Sir Graham knows that more than a third of the rights shares, equal to 10 £10.5 billion even a modest per cent of the company, will be left in the hands of disgruntled sub-underwriters.

The threat of stakebuilding the same token, however, the **Investors unnerved**

THE stock market, which has cent of the shares will be left already raised £7.7 billion in with the underwriters. rights issues to the end of August, is meeting institutional is seeking £281 million, are planned months ago may not proceed if the latest batch of equity funding flops.

British Aerospace, Hillsdown Holdings and Asda have all seen their share prices fall below, or dangerously close to.

BRITAIN'S cautious and pru-

the Chancellor, said in a

dividends, Norman Lamont, officials in Bangkok.

to the International Monetary rate mechanism of the Euro-

Fund's policy-making interim pean monetary system had

committee. The speech was aided the counter-inflationary

delivered yesterday by An- discipline of British monetary

Question time: Mr Lamont after the G7 meeting

nervousness over three out- trading at 205p, 5p below the standing rights issues totalling rights price. The issue closes on £1.07 billion. Rights issues Thursday and will be crucial to lifting sentiment for BAc and Asda if it succeeds. BAe's below the right issue price, business. Despite the weak with the £432 million issue UK property market, BAe is closing on October 28. Asda, which will ask shareholders to if need be, joint ventures by the rights issue price. The lack approve its £357 million issue Arlington can provide the rest of support is causing nervous- on Wednesday, is trading of the cash it needs. Any ness among City institutions above the rights price of 35p. recovery in the market would see 60 per cent of that lovely

Shares in Hillsdown, which

shares are trading at 371p, 9p who fear that more than 30 per Asda closed at 40p on Friday. provide a bonus.

Lamont says prudence pays

From REUTER IN BANGKOK drew Crockett, an executive policy. He said: "We remain

dent approach to economic the meeting between the the ERM, and, in due course,

policy is beginning to pay Group of Seven and Soviet we intend to move to the

speech delivered on his behalf membership of the exchange- proved fully competitive at

director of the Bank of Eng- firmly committed to main-

land, while Mr Lamont was at taining sterling's position in

Mr Lamont said sterling's British exports to the EC had

er, is expected to improve profitability as exports to Saudi Arabia, Malaysia and



BTR says no Hawker sell-off

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

BTR, the manufacturing con- ing international groups deglomerate, will pledge to re- spite the recession. verse Hawker Siddeley's plans "Money is being spent on

global package."

to sell three-fifths of its group operations in the next four years if the £1.5 billion takeover bid it has mounted for the electrical engineering group succeeds.

Alan Jackson, BTR's chief executive, said: "I just cannot company not forming part of the ongoing operations of BTR." He said that all but about 20 per cent of Hawker would probably fit BTR's tests for retaining in the long term. BTR has no plans to sell any

Hawker businesses immediately, though it agrees with Hawker that some might be sold, after their operations had been improved, if they did not have potential long-term within BTR. "That time will never come for the majority," Mr Jackson said.

On Thursday, Dr Alan Watkins, Hawker's chief executive, unveiled a plan, agreed last November, to sell the group's interests in railway equipment, power engineering, instruments and controls, as well as its rambling general engineering division, to reinvest in nearly trebling the £830 million turnover in its chosen sectors of electric motors, industrial batteries and repairing aircraft engines. The programme, which might ideally take more than a decade, ing that Mr Lamont had is being accelerated in the face

expressed caution over the of the bid.
"This is a textbook plan that ☐ Britain's membership of won't work" said Mr Jackson. ERM has been declared an "The extent of divestment is unqualified success" by unbelievable and the timing is Lloyds Bank. Patrick Foley, wrong. They will simply dig themselves into a bigger hole." the bank's chief economic

adviser, said sterling was more BTR would stop Hawker's stable on the foreign currency plan to bring forward the sales markets than at any time in of its profitable rail and power the past decade and inflation divisions, aimed to exploit and interest rates were falling. strong demand from expandcombined sales of £500 million. "There are poor performers and it is right to get out of

these," Mr Jackson said. railways round the world and He is highly critical of there is good business to be won," Mr Jackson argues. "It Hawker's plan to sell its entire instrument and control diis easy to lose your nerve and sell." Dr Watkins argues that vision. "It is outrageous that railway equipment is becom- 10 of 21 acquisitions in 1989 ing an integrated global busi- and 1990 were in this sector ness and that BTR does not and now they are all out of the door. You have to develop significant shares of leading businesses, not just buy turnmarkets. But Mr Jackson says: over, change your mind every "Segments of the business, five minutes and panic. They such as signalling, can be could do the same again."

grown and form part of a Hawker shares ended at 747p on Friday, still at a BTR would not sell the premium to BTR's bid, curentire general engineering di-rently worth 723p with a cash vision, which groups a diverse alternative of 700p. BTR is collection of businesses with expected to raise its bid later. the videos over two years.

A video to keep insiders on the outside

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

HARVEY Pitt, a bearded New York lawyer, stares right into the camera and delivers the line without a trace of irony: Some of my clients say the worst penalty they face is paying my fees. They can be

very very expensive."

The quaking wreck sitting opposite is a fictitious personnel manager who has been caught insider dealing. He is squirming for a defence but with that one line, Mr Pitt, whose time is charged at \$450 an hour and who defended Ivan Boesky, convinces the executive to plead guilty.

Mr Pitt's brief celluloid

stardom is not made in a Hollywood blockbuster on the lines of "Boesky Makes it Big", but is part of Think Twice, a corporate video docu-drama that reconstructs several insider dealing case histories in a 38-minute video selling at \$450. Mr Pitt gave his time free.

The film makers say they did not try to recruit the big names that made insider dealing front page news in the Eighties. Mr Boesky, who paid other inmates to do his laundry while serving two years, has disappeared from view. Dennis Levine, former Drexel Burnham Lambert banker, is busy defending fresh allegations of shady practices; and Michael Milken has just

Bruce Brumberg, whose company produced the video with Browne & Co, security printers, said: "We set out to show that the Securities and Exchange Commission does not only go after the big names, but investigates and prosecutes much lower profile individuals."

Sprinkled among the actors are some heavyweight appearances by former high-ranking officials of the SEC. Mr Brumberg added: "We think this will be of interest to a giving training courses to their employees on the dangers of trading company secrets. The US laws apply to all those corporations whose shares are listed here and to anyone who buys shares in America. We have already had enquiries from several UK firms.

He expects to sell 1,000 of

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Cheval firms have Maktoum family links

Dubai directors on Hanson boards

By Angela Mackay

HANSON plc's bloodstock interests appear to extend beyond 'hese shores to involve the Maktoum family of Dubai, among the world's greatest racing enthusiasts and bloodstock owners.

Company searches in Gibraltar, the lsle of Man, Jersey, Panama and Britain show Maktoum family representatives are board directors of companies associated with Hanson.

The searches indicate that the Cheval network of Hanson subsidiaries, some of which held Hanson plc stakes in bloodstock partnerships, can be traced to several tax havens. According to files at companies house, Hanson has invested £11.7 million in bloodstock partnerships from 1988 through three subsidiaries, Cheval 1,2 and 3, and subsequently lost

about £8.8 million on the venture. The three Chevals owned 80 per cent of a bloodstock partnership that included Lord White, Hanson's American chief, and Robert Sangster. In August, Hanson said it would not be making any further investments in horseflesh and that the partnerships had been sold to another subsidiary. On Friday, a Hanson spokesman said the partnerships had been transferred to the plc and not to another

New searches, however, show several other Cheval companies registered offshore and one, Cheval Holdings (UK), in Britain. Cheval Holdings Inc in Panama and Cheval Investments Ltd in Gibraltar number Sultan Bin Mujin and Hilal Bin Abdullah Dumaithan among their directors. The former, based in Dubai, is believed to be a member of the Maktoum family, while the latter, Dubai sources say, has acted as a nominee for the royal family.

Cheval Investments is owned by FG Management Ltd in the Isle of Man and managed by FG Management Services in Gibraltar. The latter's registered office is

Fox & Gibbons, the law firm in Gibraltar, where Nicholas Keeling, one of the directors of the Isle of Man company, is a solicitor. Mr Keeling represents Lord Hanson's interests in Gibraltar. Sultan Bin Mujin is also a director of Oak Stables, which was incorporated in 1985 and later that year had its shares transferred to Racetown Anstalt, Liechtenstein. In January 1989, the shares were transferred to Cheval Holdings (UK).

The other director of Oak Stables is A Garrow, who is also a director of Cheval Property Managament, Cheval Apartments and Gainsborough Stud in Britain. A spokesman for Hanson said the Cheval trio's investment in the bloodstock partnerships had not passed through Gainsborough Stud. Notes to Gainsborough's 1989 accounts had indicated bloodstock transactions equal to the amount lost by Cheval 1 and 2 in

Spectre of job cuts to haunt crucial pay talks at Ford

dominate the most important turn pay round when union leaders face Ford executives

The Ford pay talks have become one of industry's last where unions battlegrounds where unions have been able to flex their muscles to force some of the biggest pay increases of recent years. The spectre of shorttime working and redundancy, however, hangs over the talks, as the company is one of the worst casualties of

John Hougham, Ford's executive director of personnel, will not have to underline the extent of the damage of the past two years, but he will stress the bleak future that faces the business without a

biggest car company, with a no doubt, want another showquarter of all new car sales, it is the most vulnerable to attack from revived British competition and the expected onslaught from the Japanese.

Honda, Nissan and Toyota will be making 500,000 cars between them in Britain, with about half for sale here, by the mid-Nineties, in a market that is unlikely to have grown cent in the first stage of the much beyond 2 million, the

their model ranges and introduced Japanese-style working practices, including ending sending about £1 billion in demarcation lines and tra- dividends to its parent in ditional shift patterns, Ford America. Ministers battling to

the working week to 35 hours. hundreds more negotiations Realistically, they know that in other companies. strikes forcing a big settlement to a fight for survival. Jack 2.5 per cent, which Mr Adams, who leads negotia- Hougham believed could

Kevin Eason

looks at the

effects of

recession on

UK's vulnerable market leader

the chief architects of the package that gave Ford's 29,000 manual workers the best deal in industry two years ago. With his election campaign to become deputy general secretary of the Transport radical reshaping. and General Workers' Union Although Ford is Britain's gaining momentum, he will, piece deal to impress voters.

The last negotiations in

with Ford executives under pressure from wildcat strikes which cost £800 million in lost output, and the knowledge that their offer would set a industry. Rises of 10.8 per two-year deal might have been same level as last year.

Ford is their biggest and softest target. While Rover and Vauxhall have revamped expected from such a profitable company. Ford of Britain was at its strongest, with record pre-tax profits of £673 million, a 30 per cent share of the new car market, and was has been unable to keep pace. control wage inflation were, Unions at Ford will demand however, critical. The settle-"substantial rises" and a cut in ment became a target for

The second stage of the deal this year could consign Ford offered the inflation rate plus



(right-hand

amount to 8 per cent at most on the date of the second stage payment in November, last year. In fact, inflation peaked, giving Ford workers 13.4 per cent, adding an estimated £100 million to Ford's wage bill. Mr Hougham later admit-ted that the inflation-plus deal

unlikely to repeat this year. The background to today's negotiations could not be more different from the 1989 talks. Ford's weaknesses of relatively poor productivity and an ageing and uncompet-itive model range have pushed the business down the slippery almost all its competitors, leading to its first pre-tax loss in 20 years, of £274 million up to £500 million next year as sales continue to drift, forcing the company to slash prices of its most popular models to stay at the top of the sales with up to £2,000 off some 1989 were concluded messily, cars, worked sufficiently to halt the fall in the new car market, which, by June, was

> Ford had to stimulate the market to "move metal", particularly a stockpile of 50,000 Escort and Orion cars made at the main Halewood plant on Merseyside before the July summer holiday. The Escort was best seller in September, but at what cost? An executive with a rival manufacturer estimates that Ford spent £36 million in August alone on discounts and incentives. Even then, only 11,000 Escorts and 4,500 Orions were sold in September.

down to a ten-year low, with

sales 31 per cent below the

same month of last year.

Halewood's 3,800 assembly line workers are now on alternate shifts and executives want to lose 1,000 manual workers throughout the company after shedding about 2,500 so far this year through voluntary redundancies and natural wa

Vauxhall has already signposted the way with an offer to its 9,000 manual workers of a two-year deal, the second stage being 1 per cent below inflation.

Ford will not only be forced to follow but also to link any pay rises to gains in changes in working practices and productivity to catch up with its year, by the now-failed Norcompetitors. That could mean thousands more redundancies as Ford slims its corporate organisation in 21 British



Second time around: James Frost, the chairman

Frost to be refloated on Stock Exchange

By PHILIP PANGALOS

due to announce pricing details for a rare new issue.

James Frost, chairman and chief executive, becomes one of the first companies in the Frost was a plc until it was bought for £60 million, last on October 31. folk House Group. Only of £4.75 million in 1990, on Rolls-Royce and Stone Plant, sales of £101 million, and the engineer, have previously undergone such a refloat. Frost is being offered for £38.9 million.

TOMORROW is impact day sale to the public and part for Frost Group, the nation- placed with institutions by wide petrol retailer, which is Credit Lyonnais Laing, the issue's sponsor and broker. The issue will raise about £48 The company, headed by million, leaving Frost ungeared with about £12 million of new money. The receiver will have about £36 million. London Stock Exchange's his- The group will be valued at tory to be refloated, and by a about £49 million at a placing receiver, Arthur Andersen, price believed to be about 250p. Dealing is due to start

> Frost made pre-tax profits profits £1.26 million in the first half of 1991, on sales of

Cross border links fall 37%

By Jonathan Prynn

CROSS border merger and acquisition activity fell to its lowest level since the 1987 stock market crash during the third quarter of the year according to a survey carried out by KPMG, the accountancy and consultancy firm.

Only 315 cross border transactions were announced during the period, compared with 228 in the last quarter of 1987. The value of bids launched between July and September was \$10.5 billion, against the record low of \$9.8 billion announced in the first quarter, when the Gulf war adversely

affected activity.

In the first nine months of the year, international merger and acquisition activity were down 37 per cent on the same period last year. Values have fallen by 60 per cent to \$34.8

However, Richard Agutter, the head of international mergers and acquisitions at KPMG, said that the recent spurt of bid activity in the UK suggested that the downtum had ended. "The upturn in activity we are now seeing, which will be reflected in figures for announced deals at the end of this year, indicates that confidence is returning,"

Australia to tighten controls

Sydney - Michael Duffv. Australia's attorney-general, has said that plans to toughen corporate disclosure rules could be before parliament by the middle of next year.

Mr Duffy said the government had ruled out calls for quarterly reporting, but was considering a proposal that companies be required to report "material changes" within 24 hours. In a television interview, he rejected criticism about the time taken bringing in tougher rules. "I just don't think you can introduce those sort of changes

without consultation. Mr Duffy said he supported proposal that there be a statutory obligation on directors of listed companies and trusts to disclose any material matter to the Australian Securities Commission (ASC) and the market within 24 hours.

He later said that such a system would improve the "transparency and efficiency of the market" and benefit investors and capital raisers. (Reuter)

Don't wait for the new era of

low inflation he gilts market has

been promised a "new era" of low inflation in the Nineties. This is the same decade that three years ago was supposed to see the repayment of the national debt. Again, some scepticism is necessary.

Certainly, manufacturing

"core" inflation (as defined by unit wage costs) will plunge over coming months. This is due, not to a "new era", but to a large rise in labour productivity, which is perfectly normal in the early stages of recovery. Unfortu-nately, it is only in a socialist manufacturing autarky that this would automatically cause lower inflation.

First, wages are not the only costs. In the past three months, non-oil import prices have risen at an annualised rate of 7.5 per cent. With sterling unlikely to strengthen in coming months, this rise will not be reversed, but rather, unless profit margins are squeezed. it will begin to feed into

Second, wages are not the only incomes in the economy. Falling unit wage costs may be partly offset by rising profit margins. This seems to be happening in manufac-turing: in the past six months, output prices have risen at an annualised rate of 4.1 per cent while costs have risen by less than 1 per cent.

This recovery in margins is unlikely to be reversed against a background of rising capacity utilisation and decreased competition caused by business failures and sterling weakness. Most importantly, the market has forgotien that manufacturing accounts for just 22 per cent of the economy, and paying insufficient attention to the services sector, where inflation will prove much more resilient.

n part, this is because services are sheltered I from the "ERM discipline". The experience of Spain (where service prices are rising by more than 8 per cent while producer prices are rising by less than 2 per cent) should remind us that low inflation in manufacturing does not mean low inflation in the whole economy.

The services sector also has greater cost problems than manufacturing, as the potential for rapid productivity growth is more limited. This is because, contrary to

labour-shedding in services has been less than in manufacturing. In the year to June, manufacturing em-ployment fell 5.7 per cent; this week's data will show that service sector employment fell by about 2 per cent in the same period.

These cost problems are clear from a cursory inspection of recent RPI data. This shows that, even after a year of recession, all the services components of the RPI are rising by 9 per cent or more. Even stripping out VAT, this suggests a lot of progress is required before a "new era" is reached. The scope for this progress is limited by the possibility that demand may be about to recover. It is a little odd that the market's optimism about inflation has increased at the same time as the prospect of a prolonged and deep recession has receded.

one of this is to deny that underlying infla-tion will fall. It will do so, but more slowly than many believe. Indeed, the fall may be so modest that, when combined with a steep annual rise in the housing RPI (as the annual comparison of mortgage rates the "headline" RPI rise may top 6 per cent .

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Thus, investors obsessed with the newly fashionable "headline" inflation measure will be disappointed in coming months. As this occurs, gilt yields could rise sharply, particularly if the market begins to worry about the effect that 6 per cent "headline" inflation will have on wage settle-ments in late 1992. Indeed, if the government (of whatever party) shares these concerns, a rise in base rates may well be considered - if the foreign exchange market does not force up rates before

allied to the dropping out of housing distortions in 1993, means lower inflation then is possible. In any event, the transition to the "new era" will not be smooth, and will be achieved, if at all, at the price of a long period of low growth. At least the gifts market will still be around to

MARK CLIFFE CHRIS DILLOW Nomura Research Institute

Wall Street fears dividend cuts by big US car makers

1982 83 84 65 86 87 88

Ford, which owns Jaguar, the hard-hit luxury car maker, has already given warning that this year it will make its first Wertheim Schroder, expects annual loss in more than a

Analysts are predicting Ford's dividend will be cut maker after GM, confirmed again in January if production last week that it would pay its

WALL Street analysts are falls significantly. They have final quarterly dividend. The

the big three to lose a record \$5.75 billion by Christmas. Ford, America's largest car

bracing themselves for a fur-forecast that Ford, General dividend paid so far this year ther round of dividend cuts by Motors, and Chrysler will lose is already down 47 per cent America's big three car mak- \$2 billion in the quarter that from a year ago. Britain is ers if sales fail to improve by ended last month, the period Ford's most important market when economists had hoped after America and was blamed the car market would begin to by Harold Poling, the chairman, for much of the Euro-John Casesa, analyst with Wendy Needham, analyst

with Smith Barney Harris Upham, the stockbroker, said: "Ford is the most likely candidate of the three to cut the dividend if sales plunge, although, at the moment, we are not expecting any further significant decline. Unlike General Motors, it will not have Europe to help it out. Ford is still paying dearly for buying Jaguar."

Ford plans to raise at least \$750 million of convertible preference shares to strengthen the balance sheet.

Sainsbury and M&S package a £60m store

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

J SAINSBURY and Marks and Spencer, Britain's two leading retailers, have joined forces in a £60 million development at Hedge End Park, Eastleigh, near Southampton, which is likely to have a detrimental effect on the businesses of retail competition in the area.

The joint superstore, which opens tomorrow, has a selling space of more than 120,000 sq ft. The cost has been roughly split 50/50 between Sainsbury, whose chairman is Lord Sainsbury of Preston Candover, and M&S. At a cost of £30 million, the superstore is Sainsbury's largest and most expensive store to date. The combination of Sains-

bury and M&S is formidable. The two groups expect to attract a large pro-portion of the 400,000 consumers who live within 15 minutes drive of the development, on the edge of the should they arise. "Working



Shelf life: Lord Sainsbury checks the shelves at the store in Hampshire

chairman of the supermarket M&S customers tend to be the ter, with John Lewis. group, said he would consider same people. It's a very

other joint ventures with M&S powerful combination."

M27. The development is with them has been a good edge-of-town joint ventures, likely to hit turnover at the experience. They share our most notably with Tesco, and Tesco and Asda stores nearby. concern for quality and value Sainsbury is developing a site David Sainsbury, deputy for money, and Sainsbury and at Cheadle, south of Manches-

Sainsbury is spending almost £800 million on develop-

stores opened, including the first in Scotland and the first in North Wales. Mr Sainsbury rejects the argument that Britain is coming close to being overshopped. He argues that there is constant innovation in supermarket development with new product areas proving profitable for the group.

The Hedge End Sainsbury, which will employ 551 people, will offer a range of 16,000 product lines. The store will also have the first Sainsbury car wash.

M&S will trade out of 71,800 sq ft of selling space with 60,300 dedicated to clothing and homeware and the rest to foods, wine and horticulture. The store has fitting rooms for both men and women and the complete range of M&S furniture.

The stores share 2,000 free car parking spaces and a restaurant run by Courtlands. Both M&S has been involved in ing and upgrading stores this offer facilities for the disabled.

EC unaware of planned **Krupp-Hoesch merger**

Commission said it has not been informed of a planned merger of Krupp and Hoesch. the German steel companies. although such a link is big enough to merit EC

Under EC rules, the companies have one week to notify the commission. An EC spokesman said he was unclear if the merger would however, has informed Ger-escape a commission probe man authorities it intends to under rules exempting mergcompanies' turnover is in the same country. A merger of the German companies would be examined under European Coal and Steel Treaty rules, regardless of whether an study after Thyssen.

Brussels - The European was launched by the commission, the official added. On Thursday, Krupp said it had acquired 24.9 per cent of Hoesch for DM500 million, in what was termed a friendly move to keep the company

out of foreign hands. Krupp and Hoesch have held preliminary talks with the commission but have not notified it of a merger. Krupp,

seek a majority in Hoesch. A Krupp-Hoesch merger would create a company with combined sales of about \$14 billion and a workforce of 110,000, making it Germany's second largest steel concern

BUSINESSES FOR SALE WILL APPEAR EVERY TUESDAY IN

THE TIMES

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Continental gains tipped to boost Albert Fisher RELATIVELY healthy

performance from continental operations and an interest gain should help Albert Fisher Group, the fresh food proces sor and distributor, to unveil an advance in full-year profits on Thursday.

Tim Potter, an analyst at Smith New Court is looking for pre-tax profits of about £93 million before exceptional items, up from £74.4 million last time. Market forecasts range from £90 million to £94 million, but there is a distinct possibility that the headline profit figure will be nearer £90 million, affected by an exceptional charge related to problems at the French mushroom

Mr Potter expects earning per share of 10.8p (9.8p), with a dividend of 3.85p (3.35p). The group's cash pile is esti-mated at between £50 million and £65 million. Trading has not been easy in Britain, while the group continues to face

difficult conditions in the

American catering market. This should be offset by the good performance from continental Europe.

TODAY Highland Distilleries, maker

The Famous Grouse whisky, is likely to report final pre-tax profits of £28 million (£25.7 million), according to Eric Frankis at UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £27.2 million to £28.7 million. Mr Frankis expects an increased dividend of 5.5p (4.8p).

Grouse were up about 3 per cent in the first half in a domestic market that was down about 4 per cent. Interest receipts will be down, affected by fast year's £76 million investment in Orpar, the main shareholder in Remy Cointreau, the French cognac, champagne and liqueurs group, which assists the overseas marketing

of The Famous Grouse.

Sales of The Famous

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Lucas Industries, the aerospace and motor components roup, issued a profits warning in July, with Sir Tony Gill, the chairman, saying that second-half profits would only be half the £55.3 million achieved in the first half. Kleinwort Benson forecasts final pre-tax profits of £80.85 million, down from £191.2 million last time. Analysts are looking for a maintained dividend of 7p. Interims: Britannia Group, Doeflex, Holene, Roskel, Venturi Investment Trust. Finals: European Letsure, Highland Distilleries, Kalamazoo, Lucas Industries, Lyles (S), Mutti-trust. Prestwick Holdings, Tay

TOMORROW

Difficult conditions, particularly in the businesses making components, are expected to result in a decline in first-half profits at Farnell Electronics, the components manufacturer and distributor based in

Leeds. Interim pre-tax profits will slip to £13.5 million (£15.9 million), according to

UBS Phillips & Drew. Paterson Zochonis, the west African trader and manufacturer of detergents and Cussons Imperia. Leather toiletries, is expected to report annual taxable profits slipping to about £22.5 million (£25 million), according to Henry Cooke Lumsden. County NatWest WoodMac believes Brown (N) Group, the

specialist mail order retailer, will report interim pre-tax profits of about £5.7 million (£5.5 million). St Ives, the magazine, sec-urity and book printer, is

expected to announce final pre-tax profits of £20.5 million, down from £29 million last time, according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Interline: Brown (N) Group, Elswick, Farnell Electronics, London Atlantic

Investment Trust, Polymark Inter-national, Sillentnight Holdings. Finals: Paterson Zochonis, St Ives. Economic statistics: Finished steel consumption and stock changes (second quarter); producer price index numbers (September - pro-visional); index of output of the production industries (August). WEDNESDAY

 Sons, Book Service Group, Chepstow Racecourse, East Rand Gold and Uranium, English National Investment Company, Free State Consolidated Gold Mines, Govett Oriental Investment Trust, Hunting, Orange Free State Investments, Smith (James) Estates, Welloom Gold Holdings, Finale: Albert Fisher Group, Castle Communications, Cradley Group Holdings, MY Holdings. County expects Thorntons, the confectionery group, to report final pre-tax profits of £11.8 million (£11.3 million). Interime: Essex Water, Gerrard & National Holdings, Lilley, Suffolk Water. Finalis: Bracken Mines, Kirross Mines, Lessie Gold Mines, Scottish American Investment Company, Thomson Corp, Thomtons, Unisel Gold Mines, Winkelhaak Mines.

THURSDAY Hunting, the defence sector company that has aviation and oil interests, is expected to report interim pre-tax profits of £12.9 million (£19.9 mil-

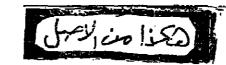
Interima: Contra-Cyclical Invest-ment Trust, Crauset (Le), Downie-brae Holdings, Halls Homes & Gar-dens, HTV, Mezzanine Capital & Income Trust 2001, Nolda Corp. Owen & Robinson, Value and In-come Trust, Finals: None amounced.

Economic statistics: Institutional investment (second quarter); provisional figures of vehicle production (September); labour market statistics: unemployment and unfilled vacancies (September – provisional); average earnings indices (August – provisional); employment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs, industrial disputes.

FRIDAY

banking groups monthly statement (September); provisional estimates of monetary aggregates (September)

PHILIP PANGALOS



new era o inflation

THE T-EDGED

nyone who thought last A July's Group of Seven summit in London helped secure the stability of the Soviet Union and put the country on the path to peaceful economic re-form should feel highly satisfied with this weekend's proceedings in Bangkok. But those inclined to draw a link between Mr Gorbachev's empty-handed departure from that summit and the Moscow coup a month later, should

now be feeling quite queasy.

The Soviets seemed woefully disorganised at both G7 jamborees. In London, they casually threw up a request for \$12 billion for "currency stabilisation", only to withdraw it two hours later. In Bangkok, they went one better and simply failed to show up for two days, leaving the G7 to guess what new requests or information they might bring (in the event they brought none).

But the dialogue of the deaf in Bangkok confirmed more than the generalised state of chaos in the Soviet Union: it showed that both the Soviets and the West are still playing an elaborate political game instead of getting down seriously to the job of planning

Bangkok's dialogue of the deaf

the transformation of the Soviet Union. The Soviet strategy remains what it was before the summer upheavals - to try to draw western governments into a process of "constructive engagement" and open-ended financial offers modelled on the Marshall Plan. Until the August coup this policy made a good deal of sense. On one hand, the G7 ws clearly unready to make the specific financial commitments that the Soviet Union would ultimately require. On the other hand, Gorbachev was essentially playing for time, in the forlorn hope of eventually assembling a coalition of moderate progressives and reform-minded communists solid enough to take the risk of

equation were undermined by the events of August 19. In the Soviet Union the rate of disintegration has accelerated spectacularly and procrastination is no longer an option. In the

launching a genuine transfor-mation. But both sides of this

ECONOMIC VIEW

ANATOLE KALETSKY

West, meanwhile, the August and republican governments: the coup has shocked governments threat of hyperinflation. and public opinion into a willingness to comtemplate serious economic assistance, provided this could be put to productive use. Unfortunately, the chances of such assurances have become far less plausible than they would have been four months ago.

Back in the summer, an interrepublican economic treaty of the kind initiated last Friday, might have been seen as a foundation for reconstruction. Today, however, the treaty is greeted by western officials and businessmen with scepticism bordering on total disbelief. Nowhere are the West's doubts more evident than over the single most important issue confronting both Soviet

threat of hyperinflation.

While the Soviet and republican central banks continue to issue roubles as fast as they can print them, there is obviously no hope of stabilising the economy. But according to G7 officials who heard the Soviet representations, Moscow's delegates were unable to say how last week's treaty would halt this process.

Virtually every western expert agrees that preserving a single economic space with a single currency and one powerful central bank would create the best conditions for economic reform. There is an equally wide consensus that total political and economic independence for the republics would offer a tougher, but still

DERYCK Maughan, the chief operating officer of Salomon Brothers, was, last week, ush-ered into a meeting with Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Gov-ernor of the Bank of England.

Mr Maughan was there to apologise for Salomon's illegal attempts to rig the American

Treasury's bond auctions and

to describe the actions the

firm was taking to atone for its

This quiet humility from a

County Durham miner's son,

and former UK Treasury of-

gung ho Salomon executive.

In the past, Salomon traders

"ready to bite the ass off a

bear", as John Gutfreund, the

The contrast conceals Mr

Maughan's sense of purpose

and the radical action he has

taken in the firm, since he

took charge in August. "My

task is to stabilise the firm and

prepare it for a post-crisis

out. But there will be a greater

sense of humility and place."

former chairman, once said.

Neither man was smiling.

manageable, background for re-habilitation. But unfortunately there is a third option - one that would lead almost inevitably to hyperinflation and quite possibly to a breakthrough by the dark forces of Russian history which still lurk beneath the surface of Soviet political life. This option is to create a sham economic union based on a single currency but without the central authority to keep that currency sound.

In conditions of hyperinflation the authority needed to make a genuine economic union work cannot be confined to a single central bank but has to extend to the even more controversial realm of a unified fiscal policy.

As Alan Greenspan said in Bangkok yesterday: "A single currency and a single central bank would make the transition easier but this is not the main issue. The prime cause of Soviet inflation is the escalation of budget deficits at both the central and republican levels." Unless

the centre and the republics can raise taxes to cover the whole of their spending, all efforts at economic stabilisation will fail, just as they did under similar circumstances in Yugoslavia. The West would indeed be pouring money down the drain. This was the key issue on

which the G7 apparently tackled the Soviet delegation. But the Soviets were unable to offer anything better than statements of understanding and good intent. The fact is that Mr Gorbachev was right when he suggested last week that an economic community of the kind envisaged in the new treaty would be impossible without elements of political union. The Soviet republics will have to make up their minds. Do they want the advantages of continuing ties with the Russian heartland or do they want to become genuinely independent nations? Those that are not willing to give up their fiscal and monetary freedom should not be allowed to stay in an economic union with Russia. That is the simple message the G7 should send from Bangkok to the people of the Soviet Union.

Has BA flown off course in call for fair competition?

Until recently, BA's interests

and Britain's

usually coincided.

Sir Robert McCrindle, MP,

tries to get them back in formation

WHEN Lord King draws up a manifesto on civil aviation it behaves the present as well as a future government to pay attention. Controversial he may be, but he has earned the respect of politicians for the success story which is British Airways. Despite the ghastly period through which BA has just travelled, it is a company

of international standing and

a high value industrial asset.

Until recently, Lord King the former prime minister, he behind its back". would not have needed to turn battle against international competition. He also perceives support in official circles for smaller British airlines such as Virgin, as a betrayal of the promises given to shareholders by the government

£60m ste

when BA was privatised. King's concern, what is he seeking and would it be to his liking if he got it? There is no doubt he has a fight on his hands across the Atlantic with the new US carriers. American and United, a much tougher proposition than the deposed TWA and Pan Am. BA seems to suggest that British officials should have refused to replace



Flying the flag: but is BA entitled to more support from the British government?

American and United to open airline negotiating with airline come EC intervention when it

True, the advantages BA

that this is equivalent to the is widespread with some airalong with the government. government insisting that BA lines seemingly able to gain manifesto of giving up "grandments at the drop of a hat.

To its credit BA does not his formidable energies to received in return are more il- seek this, but Lord King must BA is right to call for better drawing up a manifesto for lusory than real because they know that no genuinely free access to slots for new entrants lesser politicians. Clearly he is require agreement of third market in EC air transport but if Heathrow is full, it is difrattled by recent decisions countries which is unlikely to exists. So he is probably on which he sees as a failure of be forthcoming, it is one thing firmer ground when he calls ministers to support BA in its to tell BA it can fly from Paris for the creation of just such a or Frankfurt direct to America free market. Clearly the supbut there is the small matter of port of the British authorities

'Clearly Lord King is rattled by decisions which he sees as a failure to support BA'

with countries outside the EC. Clearly frustrated by govern-

So how justified is Lord French and German approval. cannot be jettisoned until we ever superficially attractive. This is probably why Lord are closer to the day when They may begin to reduce if King now seeks an EC-wide European airlines can speak to BA accepted that there is no group of airlines to negotiate each other on equal terms. preference given either to US for multilateral agreement. That day is still some way off. carriers or to smaller British

ment negotiations, he is eff- the retention of the present hind Britain's efforts to liberectively suggesting the end of slot allocation system. In alise aviation, it would be country-to-country bilaterals many ways this works well more valuable than all the fine such as Bermuda 2 between and BA is telling the EC to words. If he will come out and the UK and the USA. Obser- keep out of it. This is in res- rejoin the effort to create a the ailing US carriers. But having taken the decision to abolish the traffic distribution rules at Heathrow, the decision was inevitable to allow

up their services. It is hard to will make things easier. Every- is helpful but reject it when it see how Lord King concludes one knows that protectionism upsets existing benefits to BA. There is no mention in the Confident of the support of competes with "one hand tied the support of their govern- father" rights relating to past use of slots even when the ser-

vices are no longer operated. ficult to see how it can be achieved, unless someone, perhaps the airline with most slots, is ready to give some up.

So while it is easy to support Lord King's call for greater competition, open skies and customer choice, there are very real practical difficulties. They do not disappear merely by issuing a manifesto, how-In another section of his airlines. If Lord King placed manifesto Lord King calls for his considerable weight be-

Quiet Maughan apologises for Salomon's sins

restore its reputation. This will be slow and painful.

crimes. Mr Maughan spends a Salomon is now in suspense great deal of time apologising. about the punishment the Securities and Exchange Commission will hand out. Ideally, it will merely levy a fine of up ficial, is in complete contrast with the traditional image of a to \$300 million and call the matter closed, but, the SEC could impose other sanctions on the firm that would ulhave had to face each morning timately destroy it.

Many investors and rival securities houses believe Salomon's fall was inevitable. The firm, like others, has often been criticised for its highhanded treatment of clients, and for using them to offload poor quality investments. Mr Maughan rejects this.

Much of Mr Maughan's relaunch. We were a strong time is spent convincing forfirm going into this and we mer clients that they should will be a strong firm coming resume their business links. The affair has cost the firm some of its most lucrative The firm's only chance for customers, including eight survival is to admit every state pension funds, the instance of wrongdoing, take AT&T pension fund and the the penalty and then start to British government. More

Maughan: plans survival than 30 private clients are also suing the firm for losses.

Most clients will only consider resuming relations if the American Treasury lifts the restrictions on Salomon in its bond auction and the Federal Reserve Bank ends the review of the firm's primary dealership status.

For that to happen, Warren Buffett, the chairman, and Mr Maughan must display the extent of the changes at the

firm. One change has been the rapid shrinkage of Salomon's trading book. The firm's assets had swollen to \$150 billion in August, due to weak management control and the easy availability of capital. Since then, they have been cut by a third, as Mr Maughan has slashed such low-yielding ar-eas as the matched book. "We have no funding problems at \$100 billion. I didn't want to ask the question about \$150

Another change will be a videspread exodus of staff in January, after they have collected their annual bonuses.

Salomon's staff are the key to its future, and most of the senior executives now regret that it ever abandoned its status as a partnership. As a result, Salomon has expanded its employee share-ownership scheme, and within five years up to 30 per cent of the Salomon's shares will be held

Most of Wall Street believes that Salomon will survive under the Buffett-Maughan leadership, but are uncertain about how much of it will be left.

Mr Maughan, for one, is determined that once Salomon has paid its debt to society, he will be able to leave the apologies behind for good.

NEIL BENNETT Banking Correspondent

Knox quits Govett

dominates talk in City wineyel another senior resignation. John Knox, head of the op-tions desk for the past 5½ years, has been poached by arch-rival James Capel as head of UK options and futures sales. Knox, aged 33, quit three weeks ago and takes up his new post on November "We are absolutely delighted." says David Heron, head of derivatives at Capel. Knox, who is known for his sailing exploits — he ran aground on a trip to France last year - has flown to the Red Sea to try scuba diving, an experience that should leave him equally at home in and out of the

Busy retirement

DEREK Whiting a respected figures in the world of commodities trading has found a new interest to keep him busy in retirement. Whit-

International Petroleum Exchange, the Sugar Exchange and the Association of Futures AS THE fate of Hoare Govett Brokers and Dealers, has been made a director of Laranjo, a bars, the firm is facing up to small advertising agency with strong City connections. "I have been resting for the past four or five months and am now looking for things to interest me," says Whiting, aged 60, who retired as chair-



tiny bit tired of rights issues."

ing, a past chairman of the Far from being idle, Whiting plays squash four times a week and is chairman of the Harlequins rugby dub in west Name game

COMPANIES traditionally

volved in price sensitive nego-tiations. It has come to light that when Abbey National was running its sliderule over Friends Provident earlier this year, Abbey was known as "chocolate" and Friends Pro-vident as "biscuit". When Abbey turned its attention to other likely candidates, it changed its code name to Hawaii and its targets were named after American states.

Mercy mission

IN ANOTHER display of the City's caring side, a senior fund manager at County NatWest sets out for Romania next month with a supply of "Frankly old chap, we are all a food, clothes and other supplies to help the needy. Bruce

man of Sucden, the French Pullman, a director of County commodities house, in April. NatWest Investment Management, is taking ten days off to drive a truck to Bucharest "My colleagues are quite surprised," says Pullman, who is making the trip on behalf of Romania 2000, a church group based in Buckinghamshire. "They've taken about i6 trucks out so far," he says use code names when in- Pullman hopes some City colleagues will chip in for the

Private ambitions

ERIC Anstee, head of Ernst & Young's privatisation department, was in Hungary last week to meet government officials. During the meeting, he was startled when crowds of grease-stained workers gathered outside and began heckling passers by. They were employees of Volan Tefu, a truck company that is being privatised, and were protesting - that it was all not happening quickly enough. One for Mrs Thatcher,

JON ASHWORTH



BREWERIES

BUILDING, ROADS

57 58 202

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

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No.	Сопрапу	Group	loss
1	СВТ СР	Textiles	
2	Etam	Drapery,Stores	ايسا
3	Assoc Br Ports	Transport	
4	Frograore	Property	
5	Shandwick	Paper Print Adv	
6	Figors	Industrials E-K	
7	Tomkins	Industrials S-Z	
8	Johnstone Press	Newspapers_Pub	
9	Watmough	Paper, Print, Adv	
10		Electricals	
11	Young 'A'	Breweries	
12	Rugby Group	Building Roads	
13	Raine Ind.	Building Roads	
14	Wagon Ind	Industrials S-Z	
15	Moss Bros	Drapery,Stores	
16	VSEL	Industrials S-Z	
17	Ricardo Inti	Industrials L-R	
18	ECC Group	Industrials E-K	
19		Foods	
8	Swire Pacific 'A'	Industrials S-Z	
21	Sirder	Textiles	
ĸ	Mittie Gp	Industrials L-R	
23	Union Disc	Banks Discount	
24	Proudfoot Alexander	Industrials L-R	
25	Blacks Leis	Drapery,Stores	
25	Abbott Mead	Paper, Print, Adv	
27	Metalrax	Industrials L-R	
28	Dixons Grp	Drapery,Stores	
29	Michael Page	Industrials L-R	
30		Industrials S-Z	
31		Industrials A-D	
32	Provident	Banks, Discount	
33	THORN EMI	Electricals	
34	Buddington	Breweries	
35	Zetters Gp	Leisure	
36	Jardine Math	Industrials E-K	
37		Transport	
38	TT Group	Industrials S-Z	П
39		Industrials S-Z	П
40		Industrials S-Z	П
41		Industrials B-K	
42		Industrials L-R	
43	Elec Data Process	Electricals	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend							
Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in Saturday's newspaper.							
HON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	ŞĄŢ	Visably Total	
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-	arday's				£4,000	Windle .
MON	TUE	WED	TROU	FRI	SAT	Tee'
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalisation and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end October 25. §Contango day October 28. Settlement day November 4.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

zatora Comipally	Proce less Footoy	OI P	City	Ale Ale	P/E C	ptyrator E	Company	Pice bist Frakey	Ci ge	کیرون جن حامدر	Or Yie 'S	Pj
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ELECTRICITY FINANCE, LAND

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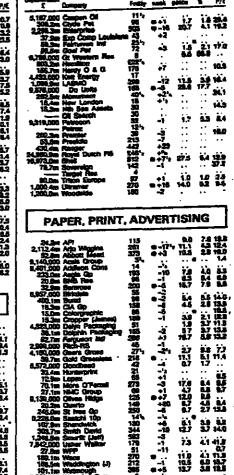
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MONTH ON THE PARK

Miner with the Midas touch seeks a listing

By COLIN CAMPBELL MINING CORRESPONDENT

ONLY those blessed by the Midas touch will have found it easy to make money out of gold in the past 18 months, but the climate is changing.

The London gold price has absorbed the Russian shock and is showing renewed signs of life. Gold shares are again being talked about. Before 1991 ends, American Barrick, one of the most intriguing mining groups, will seek a full London listing

AB, with interests in five producing North American mines, is a group Midas has touched, blessed and seemingly embraced with both arms. Its shares have comfortably outstripped the Dow Jones and the world gold price over the past five years and left the FT Gold Mines index standing. Under Peter Munk, chair-

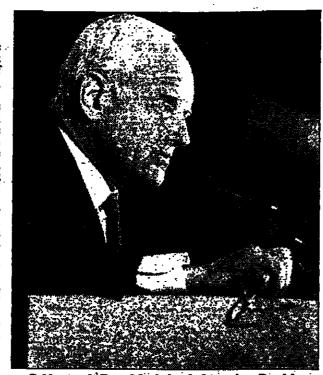
man, AB came from nowhere in 1983 to challenge the industry giants with a capitalisation of \$3 billion. In between, it has run up several records production, revenues, earnings and cash flow - even when the gold price has fallen. Its secret has been extensive reserves plus financial acumen.

The group's deposits are concentrated on the Carlin Trend — a 48-mile mineralised spine in Nevada with a geological date of 140 million years, rivalling South Africa's Witwatersrand as one of the world's richest gold properties. On the Carlin Trend lies the jewel in AB's crown, the Goldstrike mine, which covers the Betze and Post deposits.

As for financial acumen, AB

Alone or merged, AB is a significant group. Goldstrike the art of hedging, whereby it is assured a minimum average gold price of \$440 an ounce over the next three years, well

above today's \$357.75 price. This summer, AB flirted with Newmont Mining, Am- in 1992, will make Goldstrike erica's top gold producer, with a view to marriage. The talks ing mine in North America. As involved Mr Munk and Sir a bonus, while deciding where share. In 1991, net earnings James Goldsmith, who owns a to dump waste ore from Golddirect 42 per cent of Newmont, strike, AB found a deposit that 60 cents a share - though the with an interest in a further 7 will ensure its place in the 21st real kick comes in 1992, when per cent. Both men were deter- Century - Purple Vein. mined gold would make them fresh fortunes, but while Mr officer, said: "Nobody wants Smith can find gold and dig it Munk can daily count the gol- to have to tell the boss that out, Munk will show you how den pennies that roll in from waste rock has been dumped to turn gold into profits."



Golden touch: Peter Munk, head of American Barrick

opment plans for this deposit

before the end of the decade.

\$17 million loss in 1985. The

group produced 596,220 oun-

ces last year, reported a net in-

come of \$58.2 million (or 45

cents a share) and raised the

dividend to 8 cents (6 cents) a

should rise to between 55 and

earnings could touch \$1.20. One colleague said: "If

his operations, Sir James has on a potential new mine yet to see the potential of Financial details and devel-

Newmont recognised. An AB-Newmont deal would are due in February, but, if have made mining sense. They Purple Vein proves as viable share a complicated common as initial work suggests, it boundary around Goldstrike would add another 5-6 million and beneath the Post deposit ounces of gold at a grade of 0.6 lies the promising Deep Post ounce per ton to reserves of cre body, the joint development of which is surely only a be looking at annual gold matter of time. But "cultural" (read personality) differences led both sides to conclude they would rather co-operate on mining matters than merge.

moves more rock in developing the pit -356,000 tons a day - than any other American mine. A projected 1991 gold production of 530,000 ounces. reaching over 1 million ounces the largest single gold produc-

Bob Smith, chief operating

Saved by recession

CAPITAL MARKETS

from evils of junk

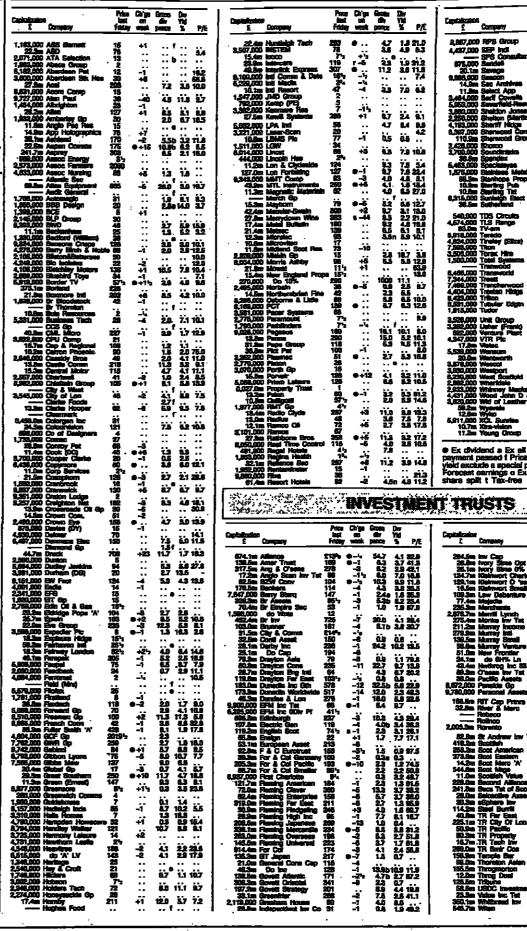
UNLIKE the early months of the recession, when the frothier corporate creations were being blown away, real companies with real assets are now getting into deep water. When the country's largest manufacturer and exporter and its fourth largest supermarket group are in difficulty you know you are in a real slump. Yet the stock market still seems to believe that the recovery is imminent. Or does it? The 1987 crash came two years before the recession got into its stride. If the timing is similar on the way up, the economic revival will not be with us antil mid-1993.

Britain seems to be suffering the worst recession of all the major developed economies, but it could have been worse. Britain came perilously close to playing with the fire of junk bonds and other discredited imports in 1988 and 1989. Although the recession snuffed out such ideas before they caught on, there was much talk in the City of, for example, a traded market in mez-zanine securities, a Euro version of Drexel's creation. Fortunately, the Isosceles buyin was as close as we got

Even without a secondary mezzanine market, some American inventions did catch be looking at annual gold production of 2 million ounces on. Almost all are turning sour. The putable convertible bond is probably best known Carlin Trend is so rich, Mr and has claimed most victims. Smith, said: "They will be Now the auction market premining this place when I'm 6ft under looking up . . . and even ferred share is going the same way. Ratners, a pioneer of the then they will still be digging market, suffered a £4 million penalty on its rating down-AB produced a mere 34,000 grade this week and had to pay ounces of gold in 1984, with a

top price to get its paper away. Surprisingly, British companies have enjoyed relatively stable credit ratings. Figures from Standard & Poor's, the rating agency, show that only 7 per cent of British issuers have suffered downgrades on their commercial paper rat-ings over the past five years. The figures may be a reasonable measure of how far down the road to financial sophistry Britain had travelled before the recession hit.

JONATHAN PRYNN



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Psychology/Sociology 1992-93 The College proposes to elect to a Junior Research Fellowship, tenable for two to three years from 1

October 1992. The post is open to men and women intending to pursue research either in any field of Psychology or in any field of Sociology. Further information may be obtained from the

Principal's Secretary, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW, who should receive applications by 8 November 1991. It is the responsibility of applications to ask their referees to send their references direct to the Principal's Secretary by the same date. Junior Research Fellow in

Philosophy 1992-93

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Philosophy. Further information may be obtained from the Principal's Secretary, Jesus College, Oxford OX1 3DW, who should receive applications by 8 November 1991, it is the responsibility of applicants to ask their referees to send their references direct to

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and Public Affairs Tennent Caledonian and Royal Bank of Scotland Research Fellowships 1992-93 ations are invited for these Research Fellowsh for the academic session 1992-93.

The fellowships are intended primarily, though not exclusively, for philosophers and political theorists on study leave from their own universities or colleges.

Appointment is normally for one term and the (ellowship carries a travel allowance, accom in St Andrews and a room in the Department of Moral Philosophy, and access to word-processing facilities. Further details are available from the Director. Dr John Haidane. Centre for Philosophy and Public Affairs. University of St Andrews. (tel 0334 76161 ext 583).

Application forms and further particulars are available from the Head of Personnel Services. The University. College Gate, St Andrews, KY16 9AJ (tel 0334 76161 ext 393/522) to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 29 November 1991. Please quote Ref No KM55. The University operates an Equal Opportunities Policy.

FELLOWSHIPS

NEW COLLEGE OFFICIAL FELLOWSHIP IN MODERN HISTORY

The College proposes, if a suitable candidate applies, to elect an Official Fellow in Modern History with effect from 1 October 1992. The trile of University Lecturer (CUF) may be conferred on the holder of the Fellowship. The title may at a later date (but without commitment on the part of the University) be converted into a stipendiary university post. The Fellow will be expected to teach British and European History within the College in the period c. 1400-1700 with special reference to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and to lecture on aspects of European History within the same period. Application forms and further particulars are available from the Senior Tutor, New College, Oxford OX1 3BN (tel. (0865) (2)79596). The closing date for applications is 30 November 1991. New College is an equal opportunities employer.

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cal or modern, sociationest is in he filled from 1 October 1992. Chair of Japanese Language Studies LIBRATY OIL JURIPHIESSE ACTURERINGS CHEMINES
Applications are hireless to the newly established Chair of Japanese Library
Studies of the University, which is instable in the School of Oriental and African
Studies. The School studies a scholar whose respects interests are in Japanese
language and languages and who can provide leadership in the development of
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The appointment is no be falled as early as passible in 1992.

The appointment is to to many as prosessor in 1944.

Applications for each post (8 coules of CV, plus name and address of three referred; should be advantage to The Secretary, School of Driestal and African Studies, Thombaugh Street, Russell Sapara, London WiCHI (XIS), from what harder perfected should feet be channed. (Religions (IT) 587 2385 Ect. 2241).

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UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

assistant registrar

A vacancy will arise at 1 January 1992 for an Assistant Registrar (ALC grade 4) in the University's central administrative service, and applications are invited. The duties involve the management of the University's Graduate Studies Office and the servicing of the Graduate Studies Committee of the General Rosert of the Equilibria Committee of the

General Board of the Faculties. Opportunity for other tasks within the administration in due course. The successful candidate must show an aptitude for managing an office; previous university or other simi-ar administrative experience desirable.

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Further perticulars from the Deputy Registrar (Administration), University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2.ID (0885) 270003 to whom applications, including the names of two referees, should be sent by 4 November 1981.

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The starting date is I January 1992 or earlier by negotiation. Salary will be on the current interim Lecturer scale (£11,969 - £23,427) according to qualifications and

Telephone enquiries to Professor RF Elliott (0224) 272173 or Mr MH Atkins (0224) 272174. Application forms and further particulars are available from the Personnel Services Office, University of Aberdeen, Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX, telephone number (0224) 272727 quoting reference number FEC519A. A 24-hour answering service is in operation.

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For further information and application forms apply to the Secretary to Academic Council. The Queen's University of Belfast, Brifast, BTT 1NN, telephone Belfast 245133, with whom applications should be lodded by 22 November 1991.

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EDUCATION TIMES

NOTICEBOARD

Keeping the animals out of labs

ANIMAL rights campaigners have targeted new students in a campaign to cut the use of animals in laboratory experi-ments at universities and polytechnics.

The pressure group Animal Aid ran a successful campaign against compulsory animal experimentation in A-level syllabuses. All examining boards now offer an alternative in biology courses.

A similar arrangement is being sought in universities and polytechnics. Mark Gold, the director, says: When attitudes to animals have progressed dramatically, all students should have a choice on whether they use animals, without fear of losing marks or facing pressure to change their

A spokesman for the Com-mittee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals says: "More and more universities are making animal experimentation optional, but it is up to individual departments."

Eastern aid

ONE hundred guest lecturers from other parts of Europe are to teach in higher education institutions in what was East Germany under the European Community's £57-million-ayear Erasmus scheme to encourage student mobility within the EC. Those interested in working in Germany during the summer term should contact the German Academic Exchange in Bonn.

Winning moves

HEADMISTRESSES of the country's leading independent schools, including Cheltenham Ladies' College and Roedean, have stolen another march on their male counterparts in the Headmasters' Conference (HMC).

Much agonising debate among the men had led to the decision to hold their 1992 conference in Bruges. No sooner was the decision announced three years ago than (GSA) said it would meet in Amsterdam next month.

The men also thought they had achieved a coup by inviting Jack Straw, Labour's senior education spokesman, to



their conference in Cambridge last month. Again, the headmistresses were ahead. Mr Straw spoke to their conference last year.

The two organisations are changing the rules for their forays to the Continent by allowing spouses to accompany members. About 40 spouses will travel to Amsterdam with the 200 or so GSA members attending. Numbers are not yet known for the HMC in Bruges but several headmasters have expressed their doubts about the wisdom of taking wives. "It won't be as much fun," said

Bacc. track

CHELTENHAM College is to offer the International Baccalaureate as an additional alternative to A-level from September next year. Peter Wilkes, the headmaster, says: "We have been consicous for some while that many sixthformers are looking for a broader education than Alevels can offer."

State secret

STATE boarding schools in England and Wales, "the bestkept secret in British education", according to their headteachers, joined their betterknown independent colleagues to take part in National Boarding Week, which ended yesterday.

Fifty state boarding schools give free tuition, which means their full boarding fees are between £3,000 and £4,500 a year, compared with the £10,000 or so charged by independent schools.

Norman Hoare, the headmaster of St George's, Harpenden, Hertfordshire, says: We have children of parents resident in Britain from America, Australia and South America, and a young man from Moscow has joined us."

DAVID TYTLER

Lord Callaghan's curriculum

A Labour prime minister in 1976 started the debate that led to changes in British schools today. David Tytler re-examines his controversial speech

'This nation

is under-

educated

for the

problems

of the 21st

century'

omplaints from parents and industry were reaching such a pitch that the prime minister decided to intervene with his own views of how education should be re-

The prime minister was James Callaghan and he made his suggestions in a speech 15 years ago this Friday. The 22-minute speech to Ruskin College, Oxford, was heckled by students as Mr Callaghan questioned "dubious teaching methods" and argued the need for a comprehensive curriculum, a review of education for 16 to 19year-olds, improved relations between industry and education and more parent power in schools.

In retrospect, much of the speech could have been made almost as easily by a modern Conservative minister explaining the need for the Education Reform Act. Education, Mr Callaghan

said, was not the sole preserve of educationalists. `li is almost as though some people would wish that the subject matter and purpose of education should not have public attention focused on it, nor that profane hands should be allowed to touch

Addressing socalled progressive

teaching methods, which had gained wide currency in the 1960s and 1970s, he said: "They seem to produce excellent results when they are in well-qualified hands, but are more dubious in their effects when they are not. There is no virtue in producing socially well-adjusted members of society who are unemployed because they don't have the necessary skills ... basic literacy, basic numeracy, the understanding of how to live and work together."

Looking back today, Lord Calla-

public awareness since I spoke and there has been a greater understanding between education and industry.

"A point of balance has been achieved between the reformers and the traditionalists in teaching - if that is what they were - and that issue has been put to sleep."

In his speech, the prime minister favoured what he called a "core curriculum" of English, mathematics and science, the forerunner of the national curriculum intro-duced by Kenneth Baker in 1988. Lord Callaghan says now: "I didn't intend the curriculum to be a straitiacket enshrined in statutory orders. You cannot confine subjects for ever.

"Statutory orders confine the imaginative teacher and could result in challenges in the courts if decided their children were not being taught ac-

cording to the law." The speech stemmed from Lord Callaghan's own contact with parents and industry and also from private conversations with Fred Mulley, the education secretary. "At that time I was seeing ministers on a one-to-one basis, without of-

ficials," he says. "The education department was not best-pleased, but I reinforced my view that I should do it. The speech was waiting to happen."

Lord Callaghan was educated in the 1920s at a Portsmouth secondary modern school that charged two guineas (£2.10) a term. "My fees were paid by the ministry of pensions and as I was rather lazy my mother got a frightfully stern letter every term saying they would not pay if I did not do

"I was conscious of ghan says: "There was a concern my education. I did not go to among parents and employers. university - although I make They both had different com- rather less of that than John Major



Campaigning for an overview: Lord Callaghan today. The last 15 years have seen a mass of changes, but no coherence, he says

Association. Education was a treasure to us.

"When I resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1967, I asked Harold Wilson (the prime minister) if I could move to education. but he said that it would cause too much of a reshuffle and that anyway it was not done for an ex-Chancellor to move to education. It just shows that we have our priorities wrong. The education sec-retary should be in the very top flight of ministers."

The Ruskin speech led directly to what became known as the Great Debate in a series of regional conferences organised by Shirley Williams, who replaced Mr Muliey. Lord Callagnan clearly expected more concrete results, but says sadly: "Events overtook us."

This Friday, Lord Callaghan will

Wragg, the director of Exeter University's School of Education, at University College Swansea, to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the speech. Lord Callaghan is president of the college, which is to host a further five education

avid Hart, the general sccretary of the National Association of Headteachers, says: "The speech was a watershed. It set the debate going. The present arguments about how you raise standards, how you provide para direct, if extreme, descent of Jim

The view is not shared by Doug McAvoy, the general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, politicians who merely dabble in education, Lord Callaghan set many hares running, but knew not where he wished them to go," Mr McAvoy says. "It seemed to me at the time, and still does, an ill-thought out and ill-informed onslaught on education and teachers, which has continued unabated ever since.

politicians, before and since, was to denigrate the teachers and question the purpose of education to divert attention from the lack of Great Debate was neither great nor ents with access to information are a debate. It was a circus that so run off. travelled around the country

working in crumbling schools and with too few teachers."

1 1:111

North

LITY (

St HOOR

Returning to the education ros-trum on Friday, Lord Callaghan will say that Britain is suffering from two big deficiencies: "Too many children leave school having under-achieved, and as a nation we are under-educated for the problems of the 21st century."

He is proud of the effect of the Ruskin speech and says: "Of all "His tactic, used by many the speeches I have made, it is the one that is best-remembered.

"Even now, hardly a week goes investment in the service. The by without somebody asking for a copy, so I always keep a dozen or 🍙

"The last 15 years have seen a "Lord Callaghan's government not sure that they have any cobegan the cuts in education spend- herence. We need an overview. ing that have been continued re- We need to know what the obplaints... Undoubtedly, there does — but I did go to classes run join John MacGregor, the former who was deputy secretary at the lentlessly by his successors, jectives are and the best means of have been a number of gains, by the Workers' Educational education secretary, and Ted time of the speech. "Like so many leaving children bereft of books, meeting them."

Oxford drops tradition to chase tomorrow

¬ o the outside observer, there are few more unchanging national universities. Oxford and Cambridge sit at the pinnacle of higher education, their dominance challenged only by two or three of the top American

Academic spats about the compulsory study of Anglo-Saxon or the wearing of formal dress for examinations serve only to confirm the public impression that life amid the dreaming spires takes place on a different plane. The public assumes that the traditional pre-eminence of Oxford in the arts and Cambridge in the sciences will continue as part of the natural order.

At the universities, however, the picture looks different. The fine line between the traditional and the old-fashioned has been becoming blurred in some areas. The hundreds of millions of pounds now coming in from fundraising campaigns should facilitate a transformation that is needed urgently.

Sir Richard Southwood, Oxford's vice-chancellor, insists that his university ranks among the top handful in the world, but admits that its reputation has been fraying at the edges. Critics complain that an unwieldy and outmoded structure is hampering the university's development. The colleges are accused of putting undergraduate successes ahead of the research output on which a leading university's reputation largely depends.

Even the vice-chancellorship is said to be in need of reform, as critics call for a permanent appointment to reflect the managerial qualities required at the head of a multi-million pound business. Halfway through his four-year term of office, Sir Richard is withholding judgment on that, but he is candid about some of the dangers facing the

"Oxford is still perceived as being at the top, but we will not stay there unless we give attention to continued development, particularly for research in the arts and social sciences," he says. They were the great heritage, the foundation on which the university's reputation was built. Distinguished science and engineering faculties were grafted on, and now stand comparison with the best. It is the arts that are more

The change can be traced back to the opposite routes taken by arts and sciences at Oxford. Because the costs of developing modern science and engineering facilities were too great for the colleges to contemplate, resources have

The university is fundraising for a great leap forward

been pooled in university institutes. On the arts side, however, the colleges have clung to their teaching role, often without acknowledging the techno-logical revolution that has also taken

place in those subjects.

As the first vice-chancellor for 400 years to be a head of department, rather than a college figure, Sir Richard has no axe to grind for the present system. The colleges have never had to address the provision of technological support for the arts, which is now vi-tally important. The college-university interface is bound to change over the passage of time."

Separate research centres for social studies and law, modern history and English, and a group of subjects given the title "the foundations of civilisation" will be the next manifestations of such a change. The Campaign for Oxford, which has already raised £198 million, should provide the necessary

The bolstering of the arts and social sciences was part of a personal agenda of 13 aims Sir Richard set himself when waiting to take office. Bringing the colleges into closer harmony with the university as a whole has been attempted through regular meetings; management and continuing education are both the subject of ambitious initiatives; overseas links have continued to



Changes: Sir Richard Southwood

grow, particularly in Europe; and closer relationships have been forged both with the city and with Oxford Poly-

Sir Richard was a doubly unusual choice as vice-chancellor because he has been at Oxford only since 1979, most of his academic career having been spent at Imperial College, London. His experience of other institutions has brought an appreciation of Oxford's strengths, as well as its weaknesses.

He sees virtue in the traditions and ceremony that can conjure up unwanted images of an old-fashioned community of scholars, and he parts company with the reformers on the issue of separate graduate schools.

The argument for separate graduate facilities to compete with Harvard and ' other universities in the United States is a strong one, but Sir Richard is adamant that the lifeblood of a university lies in the interaction between all its members.

Other changes are afoot that will move Oxford more in the direction of its American competitors. More teaching by postgraduates, for example, would free academic time for research. Since the campaign target has been increased to £340 million, the opportunity is there for a leap in Oxford's development after a period of near-stagnation in some areas. The danger is that changes in public funding, particularly of research, will counteract some

of the benefits. While the promotion of the polytechnics holds no fears for Oxford, the more selective distribution of research funds may make it more difficult to sustain the large teams of academics necessary for successful basic research. Sir Richard worries that the switch will also lead to a leaking away of a

proportion of existing funding. As an eminent zoologist, he is both keenly aware of the risks for Oxford and regretful about the inevitable hiatus in his own research career. He continues to lecture twice a week to first-year biologists, but a pan-European survey of the fauna of oak trees is making slow progress as the demands of the vice-chancellorship take over.

Sir Richard says: "This is the first time in 40 years that I have not had a scientific paper in press, but I hope to facilitate some positive changes as vicechancellor. In my position, you cannot push things through, but you can help the university to move forward."

JOHN O'LEARY

A-levels: time for change?

UNIVERSITY vice-chancellors are expected to propose an alternative to A-levels as the main route of entry to Britain's 52 universities early next year. The vice-chancellors are concerned that they are too narrow a reparation for academic study but confess that so far they are anable to suggest an acceptable alternative (David Tytler writes).

Vice-chancellors had favoured the proposal to have five "broader, leaner" A-levels to replace the traditional three and were disappointed when the government turned this wn. The latest university figures (see table below) show that A-levels are still the most recognised route to universities. Even in Scotland, where the traditional entry has been through five or more one-year Highers for four-year courses, there is a swing towards A-levels. The number of undergraduates with A-level qualifications in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland rose considerably between

matched by demands for higher grades in the most popular subjects, such as languages and the humanities, with an average of three B

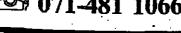
A spokeswoman for the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals says: "In subjects where 16 people are competing for one place. universities have to explain why they are turning down some good candidates.

"The least contentions way is by academic qualification, and that is the A-level, although it is not an ideal measure. Vice-chancelle believe A-levels are too narrow a preparation for university and are looking for a really good

Other qualifications are becoming increasingly acceptable in engineering, technology, and the sciences. The engineering schools are particularly keen on students who have vocational qualifications.

CONTROL NUMBER OF THE ADVISOR OF THE STATE O Numbers of students and their

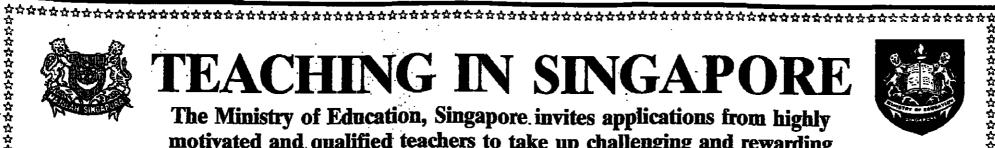
	QT N	ore Dore	5 highers		Other qualifications	
	1988	1990	1988	1990	1988	1990
Medicine/dentistry						
England	3,461	3,463	_		275	325
Wales	185	192	_		17	21
N Ireland	167	171	-		16	- 15
Scotland	338	348	456	411	107	131
Biological sciences						
England .	3,412	3,934	_		738	932
Wales	345	504	-	_	156	176
i Ireland	102	181	-		91	125
Scotland	266	370	481	490	270	334
Physical sciences						-
England	4,880	5.469	-	_	858	1,044
Vales	246	421	_		104	148
l ireland	. 112	136	-	_	91	90
Scotland	150	280	443	522	256	291
lathematical sciences						20.
England	4,112	4,350	•.		700	
Vales	135	250			795	954
l Ireland	189	207	_	_	61	105
Scotland	112	150	382	347	104	151
ingineering/technology				U-1	237	287
ngland	6,386	5,874				
Vales	249	282	-	•	2,302	3,226
i Ireland	212	287	•	-	227	87
cotiand	125	186	*	•	168	· 227
<u>-</u>	ieu	198	666	683	734	904
ocial studies						
ngiand	7,826	8,728	•	_	2,433	2,790
Vales	471	814	-	_	209	292
Ireland	291	280	-	-	126	88
Scotland	179	289	867	847	287	372
anguages					-01	0.2
ngland	5.908	6,968	_			
Vales	431	798	_	-	1.158	1,360
l Ireland	151	191		•	138	180
cotland	252	409	247	-	_80	83
lumanities			241	293	239	316
ingland	3,219	3,931				٠.
Vales	224	3,331 477	-	-	812	- 872
lireland	104	129	-	•	110	155
cotland	165	266	404		86	142
	103	400	164	150	192	259



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- 6 Applicants must have a suitable teaching qualification and a good honours university degree in either Geography, History or English, or English with a major or a diploma in Theatre Studies and Drama. Preference will be given to candidates with Master's degree in either Geography, History or English and/or Theatre Studies and Drama. The candidate should have at least 5 years' of experience teaching in reputable schools or colleges.



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- 8 The Ministry will pay the tax on the 25% end-of-contract gratuity only for English Teachers. All income taxes for income earned as a Humanities tutor in Singapore will be paid for in full by the government.
- Interviews are scheduled to be held in London in mid January and successful applicants are expected to take up their appointments in June/July 1992 or earlier.
- 10 For application forms and information leaflet, please

Teacher Recruitment Unit Singapore High Commission 16 Kinnerton Street

Tel: 071-235 4562 Completed application forms should be returned by

London SW1X 8ES

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

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The NEAB will be formed on 1 January 1992 by the merger of the five boards which currently comprise the Northern Examining Association (NEA). Its Head Office will be in Manchester. It will exist in shadow form until 1 September 1992 when it will take over responsibility for the examinations of the NEA and the JMB.

It is hoped that the person appointed will take up office as early as possible in 1992.

Salary: not less than £45,000

Further particulars may be obtained from, and applications should be returned to the Chair of the interim executive committee: Professor Peter Gosden, School of Education,

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Closing date for applications 8th November 1991.

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The Personnel Officer, Old Shire Hall, Durham, DH1 3HP, tel: 091-374 3140, fax: 091-374 4747, to whom applications (12 copies) should be submitted, including the names of three referees, by Friday 22 November 1991. (Candidates outside the British Isles may submit one copy only.)



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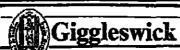


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Oakham School

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in November 1991 the examination will take place for Sixth Form Scholarships. This can be taken by girls who will be taking their GCSE Examinations this year and entering the Lower Sixth in September 1992. Scholarships are offered as a result of examination and interview. Entries to be in by the 28th October 1991. In January and February 1992 examinations will take place for the following Scholarships:

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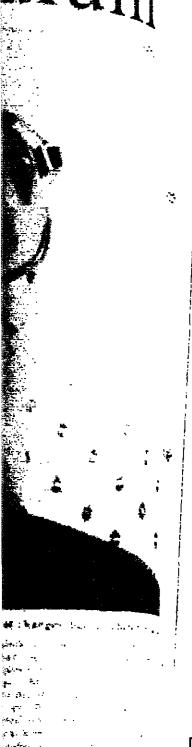
Scholambips and bursaries are awarded annually by examination, to be held on Samuday, 7th March for 1992 entry. For further details contact: Barbara Gordon, St. Clare's, 139 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7AL Tel. 0865 52031 Fax. 0865 310002

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A moment of truth for the new headmaster

David Tytler talks to one of the headteachers appointed last month to a leading independent school

he moment of truth came for Christopher Barnett when for the first time he sat alone in the centre of the stage in the rather gloomy 1930s hall staring down on 1,000 boys and 80 staff. "It does bring home to you what has happened, that you really are a headmaster," he says. "I had not expected to feel

the pressure and the atmosphere." Dr Barnett is one of the handful of new heads appointed last month by the 233 leading independent schools belonging to the Headmasters' Conference. His school, Whitgift in Croydon, south London, dates back to 1600 as part of the charitable and educational foundation started in 1595 by John Whitgift, the then Arch-bishop of Canterbury. Today the foundation runs two schools, almshouses and an old people's home. The school is also one of the richest in the country, owning a large proportion of Croydon's shopping centre, built on the school's original town-centre site.

Ironically, if Dr Barnett wanted to work in a state school, he would still be regarded as a probationary teacher because he has not had any formal teacher training. A graduate of Oriel College, Oxford, he first chose a career as a university lecturer and taught for two years at Brunel University in west London. At 38, he is one of the youngest members of the Headmasters' Conference.

I was trained on the job and as a deputy head. I was just thrown into it," he says, looking back to Brunel, his nine years at Bradfield College, Berkshire, as head of history, his four years as second master at Dauntsey's, Wiltshire, and his time as an A-level examiner. "All these aspects give you a broader view than if you had just been a housemaster or stayed in one type of school."

Naturally careful, Dr Barnett says of his aims and ambitions for his new school: "Some new headmasters arrive with a blueprint of what they want to do and stamp it on the school regardless. I believe new heads should discuss with col-leagues to get a feel of what they are trying to do before imposing on

them what they want to do.

"Whitgift is a major school and I want to see it realise its potential. I will go back to basics and for a year will re-examine and re-evaluate the work we are doing. When I came for my first interview, I was struck by the school's potential."

Whitgift was for many years part of Croydon's grammar school network. Dr Barnett is keen to emphasise that though the school has an imposing academic record, it is not built on privilege. "About 40 per cent of our boys have their fees either wholly paid or substantially reduced," he says. "People with ability can come here almost regardless of their circumstances."

Married to Lord Weidenfeld's daughter Laura, Dr Barnett has four children: Benjamin, aged 12, who is a pupil at Whitgift, Rowan, ten, and Nathaniel, seven, who are both at Cumnor House, a nearby boys' preparatory school, and four-year-old Clara, who is in the junior schoool at Croydon high.

Dr Barnett believes he may come to miss some of the at-



his family, and below, Whitgift school in south London



school. He does, however, already miss the influence of the girls he taught at co-educational Dauntsey's. "I had got used to classes with girls and though I am quite happy with boys-only, I do miss co-education. I am sure that if you were starting independent schools now, the majority of them would be co-educational," he says.

There are few courses for potential headmasters, but the Headmasters' Conference runs a threeday residential course for newly-appointed headteachers. "The course was useful," Dr Barnett says. "The great and the good were there. Eric Anderson (the head of Eton) was particularly helpful to

role and aims of heads, how they should handle their relationship with the school bursar, difficult parents and staff disciplinary problems, and having to deal with pupils who suffer from fatigue, having over-committed themselves, whether through too much sport, arts, music or academic

Now that he is installed as a headmaster, Dr Barnett thinks there may be some value in courses for aspiring heads but sees difficulties in rationalising the number of people who want the top jobs with the number of posts actually available.

While still looking and listening, problem, Dr Barnett is keen to extend the grasped."

How the poorer pupils benefit The assisted-places scheme is helping the

right families, a former headmaster argues

aiming at for the education system", says the education secretary, "is one which gives the parents the maximum choice, that goes in for diversity of provision so that there is something that will suit the capabilities and inclina-tions of every pupil and every

the scheme in inner-city schools can testify to its effectiveness in widening choice. It allows children from low-income families to attend schools that their parents could not otherwise afford.

Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, has criticised the scheme because only 10 per cent of at the beneficiaries are from work-Whitgift. He wants more pupil ing-class families and far too many and teacher exchanges and joint are "distressed gentlefolk". My projects in science and history, for experiences at Colfe's school in example studying the first world south London, and those shared war from a British, German and with many other colleagues con-French perspective. While at vince me that the scheme is Danntsey's, he pioneered exchanges with school number 1207 in Moscow. He and his wife have a Fifty out of 163 assisted-place

in Moscow. He and his wife have a Russian au pair and he hopes that holders at Colfe's pay no fees. Benjamin will be able to spend a National figures show that nearly orm at the Russian school.

Dr Barnett's love of foreign of less than £8,714 and nearly 60 affairs fires his determination to per cent have less than £12,000. expand modern language teaching All the schools are strongly

at Whitgift. The main languages committed to attracting children from the widest possible social plus some Russian, Italian and background, but this is perhaps Spanish. Japanese is to be added, less important than helping genuand the school is traditionally inely poor families, whatever the social background may be. Colfe's Dr Barnett's sense of history is has pupils whose parents are bus flattered by the fact that there has conductors, market porters, buildbeen one previous Whitgift head- ing labourers, dockers, security master from Oriel. Samuel Ogdon guards and also its share of single-Andrew was appointed in 1902 at parent and ethnic minority the age of 35 and he sacked most families.

of the elderly and poorly qualified That these parents struggle to provide educational opportunities "He told them he was not going for their children that would to bother learning their names otherwise be denied them is because they would not be there commendable. Working-class long enough for it to matter." Dr families, particularly if both par-Barnett says. "I have told my ents have jobs, find their comcolleagues that I shall not follow bined income puts them outside his example. I do, however, agree the scope of the scheme.

with Andrew that if there is a Sadly, the many and varied problem, the nettle has to be efforts to get information about grasped."

enneth Clarke's assurance that he and the Conserv-total success. A MORI poll showd atives are totally commit- that fewer than half the peore ted to the assisted-places scheme is questioned knew of the scheme, o well founded. What we are the promise in the Citizen's Chrter to inform all parents of the fill range of educational opportunitis is welcomed.

Because parents contribute zcording to their means, the average cost of educating assisted-place pupils is not much more than a maintained schools. At Colfe's its well below £2,500 a year, which compares well with state seconary costs.

Nationally the picture is muo the same. If full costs in cir technology colleges or grant-mairained schools are compared ! becomes clear that the scheme : not an expensive way of achievin "diversity of provision". Abou 27,000 pupils are on the scheme costing £63 million a year.

If it is true that these childre

would have done just as well i: other schools, then they would have to do very well indeed. A GCSE and A-level, they achieved: 90 per cent pass rate; 70 per cent o GCSE and 60 per cent of A-leve passes were at A or B grade. These were marginally better results than those for all pupils in assistedplaces schools.

The 295 schools offering assisted places have a long tradition of educating poor scholars. They have provided a route to future success for "all sorts and conditions of men", including Mr Straw. The government can make improvements in the scheme. Without significantly increased demands on public funds, there could be a clearing house for unused places — at present about 6,000 — and a strategy to deal with fee increases

ould help. Independent schools already spend millions of their charitable funds to help poorer families. The very people the Labour party claims to be most eager to support will be the ones who will lose if the scheme and other forms of assistance are diminished.

VIVIAN ANTHONY The author is secretary of the Headmasters' Conference and for-mer headmaster of Colfe's School

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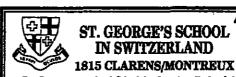
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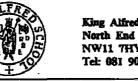
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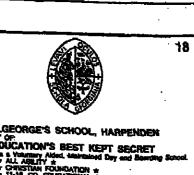


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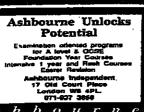
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BA (Hons) English and Italian Gazz II (Uh 1): Carter S A: Dronsfield J: Harries M: Heynes A V: Wilcock L Ants F (Div 2): Down N D; Lovell P A English and Linguistics Class II (Div 1): Dev S: Fryer L M Class II (Div 2): Class J E: Furnivali P Class III: Thorpton A.G.

Class H: Thorpson A G

English Language & Literature

Class I: Duniell A K; Weeden R A

Class II: Old 1): Beand A A; Beaham

M A; Beshop M C; Clarke P S; Connor

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Could A M; Howell E J; Jackson A D;

Kavanaugh R L; Khroos C; L; KediTraigo J A; Lake A J; Lewis A N;

Loeinis A; Lynch C; MacCughlin D

M G; Marshall A F; Massen A J;

McArthur J; McCaphy M V; Macryan

P M J; O'Rarrell D P; O'Nell P A;

Peine H M; Proctor V L; Pudnar K E;

Reves K M; Relly J M; Rogapidsen H

A; Senlor Z A; Tagith B K; Timmer C

J; Walker A M; Walf A J;

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F; Solomon H K; Slarrock I;

Threbuck G; Unwin V S; Wallace S A;

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Class III Hutchinson M J; Hyland I M;

neon M J; Hytend I M: English and Philosophy Lies II (Div 1): Berger E D: Coulter A J M: McAllister S R: Pletter L C Class II (Div 2): Tuke F D: Wilson Scalth M N French Studies

Ciass & Fishergh C. R. Hollyman S.
Smith A. J. Obe 1): Abrahams A.
Class H. J. Besseri C. Seighten
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J. C. Theohald A. T. Watson A. L.
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Class H. Wilkinson R. A.

BA (Double Hons) French and Drama Bodosno K L (II.1/II.1k Gray T M (II.1/II.1) French and Linguistics French with Linguistics Class II (Div 1): Crabb J D; Shaw D Geography and Archaeology Class if (Dly 1): Abbott J C: Empanuel L R: Mann R B: Sant S C: Wilson J P Class B (Dly 2): Moss A: Stonediffe R H: Swift J T: Webster N A

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K Charles J L: Colline E W: Dodd R;
lrew P A; Dymond O K; Ellis S L:
leven M; Clittings M L: Hobson C
4: James K E; Jakes H C; Large A C
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Perry S L T; Phippe J C; Pownall V

Pyros N A; Roberts S G; Saggers S

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History of Art Chas is Britton P D
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Devenby M W: Gladstone A R: Holintes
L: Hunter R S: Kobrin S E: Lewis N R:
Marstaell H C. Mead A J: Moore A R:
Movbray W F M: Mullien L H: Norton
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Whittaker M D: Willies L J C: Wilson
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History and French

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Konynenburg F R I: Kuhrt S J:
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May R N: Millburn H C: Moore A D:
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Stembrode A J: Walking V J:
Westbrook A J
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Gass & Give 2: Aldridge M F; Brooke
F H; Button J H; Cook M O: Denn J
Y; Edies 9 J; Goodwin S C Gregory
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Kennedy S E: Oullion H: Taylor A B D
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G M; Gedge A J; fvison 5 J J; Raworth
S J; Spillman H S; Ward I K
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L; Gomersall N J; Reed O J A; Turner
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Chas II (Div 1): Horner S: Joyce M Chas II (Div 2): Berrini E C: Emaun V J: Pepper R D: Perton R L: Sinciair D E; Whithaker H M Modern Languages (Programme A) French/Spanish Modern Languages-(Programme A)

German/French Mitchell S P (II.2/II.2): Dey A L Class H (Div 1): Bairtonw P S: F (III/II.2)

Mitchell S P (II.2/II.2): Dey A L Class H (Div 2): Skillern F J Modern Languages-(Programme A) German/Italian Modern Languages-

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M; White N I; Archer J A; Brown J
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MusB (Hons) Music Poune S O M; Sanda M J

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Ordinaryo Brewis J L. Sull D S. Cox D A: Gardner E J. Griffin C L. Hallion B J E. Harraseves D W. Hickmoonsh M. Ho R V K. Homre A J. Howell T M J. Moore A M. Racot A. Shaw J C. Taylor P W. Triantatyliou V. Trott H F. Tsut H C. West H. White P A: White S

BA (Ord) American Studies French Studies Geography Balfour J M; D

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Chemistry Chemistry
(Glass & Badedeey & J.; Cocher L V;
Conway J C; Forward P J; Grigg J;
Grine R W; Ketile J G; Lawrance J E;
Lloyd F R; Lofts S; Maguire R J;
Miller R V; Rogers J E; Schahmetta N;
Stanway S J; Trickey J A; Watts J E;
Welbourne C; Wiggin R M
Glass H (Div 1); Abel M J; Becon C M;
Boulter P G; Charlion G M; Darr J A;
Fletcher D J; Flower-Melling I G;
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Owen J A; Rahman S; Rardali M G;
Richards M D; Roach S M; Worthinglop A E lon A E
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Bussingham P D: Clements M T:
Daverport J M: Evans M L: Heaton M
J: Levy D B: Lomas A J: Nañ O P:
Particison C I: Ram V K: Ratifife A J:
Ritchie A J: Smith E M: Taylor J H:
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Ritchle A.J. Street.
Tierney G.M.; Williams D.P.; Williams R.A.; Woods J.
Class ills Bretherton T.; Cattrey C. B.;
Dovidson F.J.; Handley M. J. G.;
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R.; Waddington A.
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Begen A J: Burkill I: Catell J E:
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C: Preston M S: Sait M D: Van Aardt
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Yeung K
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J: Haydon R: Kennalish J P:
Kivington S D: Jurray M B: Jeed J
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Doratis I A: Economides L 4: Fisher M
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Min L R: Levin J D: Mikeos G H:
Moors G S: Ramdesser R
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Blackledge A C: Dodd C J; Hullah C:
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BSc (Hons) Electronic & Electrical Engineering
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Langtow P J Physics and Analysis of Science & Technology

Engineering
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James B F: Pearce J Mr. Sachdeva M S
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(Die 2): Hearn R E; Heywood nion-Evans R; Southworth P L Geography and Geology
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S Man Caurier Mord A C History of Medicine Class II (Div 1): Airey F M: F: Huli J A: Vincent M L Metallurgy

Class & Callan G B Class & Colv 1): Dougan M J: Hardman A Materials Science Cless II (UN 1): Bath J S: Coolican . M: Earley L M: Jones D P: Kamara A B: Newton B J Ciass II (Div 2): Drumm C F: Kelly G A: Sample I R: Smith T M: Tominson M A: Wales P M

Chast II (Div 2): Luke A: Sudbery C B **Mathematics**

Winminead J M: Wood J D
Gass H (DM 1): Bharpaya A: Bloom A
G: Chernley J W: Cook M J: Fox I T:
Heath E T. Heath S L: Jones P A: Lattl
S: McLean A S: Petels A F: Peters J S:
FMI B D: Rogers S J: Rohani P: Rudge
D P: Spencer D: Stales A M: Stow G
H: Taylor M: Temerlies M S:
Weddingham A Waddingham A
Jass H (Dir 7): Abbolt J P. Archer G
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Jackson M: Kernedt H I: Law T A:
Martin N J: Motyneux D: O'Carroll
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Withers J
Glass Ille Ball A J: Buccheri A C:
Burnett A: Collier A B P; Jenkins C:
Kelly M W: Kirkpatrick A J: McJonald G C: Murphy B: Stokes R J:
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WIlliagus M R Passe Bennett G P. Cohen J A. Khatid mer S J: Patel S: Raphael S G: tout C P: Sweeney N D: Until Y N Mathematics and Physics Class : Ryan M P Class II (DN 1): Bradley M A Class II (DN 2): Brock A R: Laird Z C: Roberts N A

Pharmacy
Class I: Goldle J S: Maithews M J:
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Class II (Div 1): Angus M H: Ashmore
A J: Beardsmore E M: Bertill T J:
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F: El-Naggar M: Gale S J: Gamon S L:
Hagan S A: Harrison J M: Harwithn D
N: Meadows L S: Multarkey I. M:
Owen C E: Partison S L: Pickerd E J:
Potts A K H: Riley J E: Rowlands C A:
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Haidin S D: Hind J W: Hussain T:
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J: Meanuzue U K: McVillie H: Modi R:
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P: Razal Z: Smith A M: Strusse J M:
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C C Wigley J I.
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Hammond P S: Hayen J K: Keni J R:
Shatish S N
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Pathology

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Physics
Gras & Adams E J: Alter R J: Alter
A: Bloodworth D: Cook A W: Corsellis
E A: Dursinger S R: Edwards S C:
Einchcomb S J: Firbank M J:
Filzpatrick A: Freeland D P: Climore I
S: Count B J: Hawking R S: Heeley S
J: Huish G J: Jeffrey T: Jenidins P J:
Lander R J: Lomas J W: Morey J C.
Morris S J: Goven H L: Palmer M R
Peers M A: Demons J M: Roberts P J:
Lander R J: Lomas J W: Morey J C.
Morris S J: Goven H L: Palmer M R
C E: Warburton S J: Ward G J: Webb
R J: Wright A E
Gass II (Div D: Ainsworth J D: Apole
K A: Alderson B M: Bollon H R:
Breuer S J: Bryce D J: Bush K R:
Collicot D C Commander I, G:
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Cooper C J: Coustins C S: Cox L A:
Conliste J L: Curry P F: Didr P:
Earmshaw H C; Eisthem S J: Caff G J:
Hudder J L: Curry P F: Didr P:
Earmshaw H C; Eisthem S J: Caff G J:
Hudder J L: Curry P F: Didr P:
Earmshaw H C; Eisthem S J: Caff G J:
Hudder J L: Curry P F: Pitar D:
Lodge A R: McCann B A: McLaren N
M: Mills I M: Morran S: Pietronave
M: Pounter S J: Reardon J P. Reep A
D: Richardson M J: Selffert O E:
Shannon J A: Shew A D: Taylor M N:
Thompson K S: Wilson J N: Wright T
J: Yestin M: Ondel P M: Howers J :
Warburton C P: Wilson J N: Wright T
J: Yestin M: Amend J: Brywen J I: Warburton C. P. Wilson J. N. Wright T.
J. Yashin W. Youell P. D.
Gissa B. (Die Y): Adams J. M.: Augustian
Gissa B. W. Deckers, A. L. Dobbie J.
Bradford B. M.: Deckers, A. L. Dobbie J.
M.: Elzy G. J.: Eldington 8 A.: Genley M.:
Garnet R. K.; Gough A. M.: Greschaltch S.
R.: Greenwood N. C.: Gregory P. J.:
Harnett K. J.: Hasher P. J.: Heath K. D.
Hongan P. D.: Kennu G. R.; Kingston N.:
Hongan P. C.: Kennu G. R.; Kingston N.:
Officer P. C.: Kennu G. R.; Kingston N.:
Officer P. C.: Kennu G. R.; Kingston N.:
Villagar Z. Z.; Werden-Wilson A.
Williams R. A.; Wong C. H.
Chusorion M.: Harries D. J. Criord D.
J. Sullivan N. P.; Sullivan R. J.; Swales
W. R.; Wilson J. R.; Washel A. J.
Paase Edward D. P.: Tripp A. M.
Physics and Computer Science Physics and Computer Science Class II (Obv 2): Harvey P R Glass III: Patel R

Physics and Electronic Faysics and Electronic

Engineering

that E Brown C J

las B (Div 1) r Bearpark P J;
cformick H D: Tangri K

las ii (Div 2): Henney N C: Warbrick Physics with Astrophysics
Class & Bradley R J: Cornish M R;
Harrison A P; Sweeney J P
Class II (Div): Grey S M; Langton O
P; Wilson J J P: Wilson J J
Glass II (Div 7): Bache M J; Bateman P
J: Birrwissle F; Clifford N T; Goddard
J A: Howard A S; Kettle A P;
McMenzie S T; Patej H K; Tarswell C
J: Truelove M J; Williams S M
Glass III: Dar N Z; Suaydh!: Verma D Class Ili: Dar N Z: Susydhi: Verma D
Psychology
Class E Shah S: Tyson P J
Glass II (Dav 9: Asher J: Ball S J:
Burns P G: Chapman M J: Davies J M:
Davis T L: Dempster K J: Fordes D G:
Foulkes A J: Fox J: Francte B: Halpin
D: Hayhurs K P: Holding A F: Humber
H E: Jellicos-Jones L: Jones J E: Jones
P A D: Losse S A L: Berth
A D: Losse S A L: Berth
C Massie
Mobberley K V: Mordible C E:
Morrison A P: Oddroyd S L: Pollard V
B: Renton J C: Rosen K V: Shear S:
Smith P R: Suruner G J: Thompson D
L

Charle H (Ohr 2); Ademie N C: Appleton D J: Event N A; Herwer E E: Silverman E R Glass Bt. Charleston A J: Harvis A H (Die 1): Devereux S . (Div 2): Meredith R

BEng (Hons) mantical Enginectin Chan & Bramley S L. Chan Y W. Chapita D. Creeks J. Jackson A P. Johnson A W. Lea K A; Tan B K; Tan T X
Class ii (Div 1): Bardwell R L.
Frencois M L P. Hassan M Z. Högstes
S D S. Senthi I M: Witners P R
Class R (Div 1): Carety J R: Clark G A:
Detemport S B: Hassinon A P; Jones
R: Jones S: Moharonad Y; Newed
R: Richard D: Tungal A J: Wood A Class Bk Chan H H Y; Gill A S; Hall D P; Howarth A J; Johnson S A; Moore T D; Murray M P; Needbarn M J; Obside A; Gutan M P; Raczaq N A; Yang W K M Pasts Hernard V;

Civil Engineering
Citas is Forbas R C: Midon J H
Class B (Div 1): Brotherton J C.
Houghton W: Lloyd P M: McKey J W:
See C W
Citas B (Div 2): Debney P A:
Gouldstone J V: Hottmas C D: Millar R
Neary J J; Thomas A J: Thomas C Class III: Murray R S; Waters L J Pater Chekethry S S; Moosavi B

Electronic & Electrical Engineering
se t Cheng S & Lantits A: Liew C
Ngian H P: Posner J E: Powell W A: Son C G
Glass II (Div 1: Brown R M: Carey D:
Cooper I P. Durant J R: Larn K W
Lovett D J. Mak P C P: Giver S J
Glass II (Div 2: Div Carpon M J: D'Netth
M J: Harpfm A: Hussaha G: Jamahalan
P. Joseph V H: Kwan S K V: Ross K
W: Ruberstein M R: Sting K S:
Thomas M: Theu D M P Z: Wong M T:
Zhu J Zhu D
Ches He And Rahim And Jamili
Callaghan J A. Casultan M W.
Enrique S: Jones R A. Morrison P C:
Manianata M: Quresti N A: Riat A S:
Tanzin R: Wade C M O: Wong W T
Page Hussin Z B: McKleown P B: Sopian

Mechanical Engineering.

Class Is Billington R P. Cafferty S.
Chen K S. Dougles A J. Ensem P M.
Ceraghty G T. Henderson A R. Lloyd
P H. Nyleng S M. Rinker N L S.
Sharill A A. Stavenson J E. Wong H T
Gless II (Dir T): Chen V S. Evans R J.
Faher P. Henrickson A M. Honce C N.
Kenna P N. Ichryin P J. Morrison J.
Ozles J M. Courty T P. Robertson E.
Rodwell D P. Salam M S. Smith A L.
Wong H C.
Wong H C. Rodwell D P; Salam m to conservative Wong H C
Gans B (Dir 2); Barras R; Clay S M;
Glersh C M; Goodman M B; Hellawell E N; Kastin M S; Lee K K; Margolia A D; Nayak R; Norths P M; Ryan A T;
Rychnovsky M A; Saddul A; Taylor J;
Tollerfield D A; Tyler S T; West P S
Gans Illt Lim R; Mason P J; Russell C

Nuclear Engineering (Div 1): Patry C H; Shaw | (Div 2): Barr D; Hughes A F; Springham J

Structural Engineering
with Architecture
Class II (Ohv 1): Lucha P K
Class II (Ohv 2): Hati C C, Johnson
Katte VN MEng (Hons) incering Manufacture Management (Indust link)

Class b Burgess M P: Chater P A: Huddart M Class II (Ohr 1): Martin M P; Pollard M I; Seddon B D; Waldman S A; Willacy M J G Class III: Ahmed S BSc Pharmacy

Psychology BEng Civil Engineering Electronic & Electrical

Class E Lawy A J
Class E Lowy B Bloom G: Boyd J A;
Bruhnath G E: Branch E J; Brestoff M
A; Brundall K; Bush M E; Cooper G L;
Croft S A; Dodd S R; Edwards V G;
Gryn C H G; Gold A M; Goltier A J;
Gouid C J; Harris J B; Huni A L;
Renahim A J; Jackson S M; Johnston J
E; Judes L; Kelly C E; Land S J;
Lawrence F E; Liptman D; Lodge G;
Lowry E; L MacFrizme L; MacKenzie
M A; Main L M; Matrs R G; Margolis I
G; Mc Keyliz U F; McGovern S G;
Newman T D; Noone K L; Records L;
Rewcastle D E; Roberts M G; Rice N;
Setyean C, Smith R J; Blaccy J;
Setyean G; Scrift R J; Blaccy J;
Scrift S G; Townsted K E; Walson G B;
Wilcock J E; Wrigh P
Gass B Brook M; Newborth A; Baker G; LLB (Hons) Toft S.G. Townstend K.E. Walson G.B. Wilcock J.E. Wright P. Glass B. (Div. 2): Acheson R. S. Alzmaskovic M.; Alzmaskovic M.; Alzmaskovic M.; Alzmaskovic M.; Alzmaskovic M.; Alzmaskovic M.; Bernnett P. A.; Bevam S. R.; Byrne L.; Cockburn G. J.; Dean G. M.; Doolan C. A.; Chunn K.; Dover M.; Fahly M. H.; Fawcett V. J.; Forbles S. A.; Forder C. L.; Freeman H. G.; Gabriely R.; Glover J. N.; Golan A. A.; Griffiths J.C. Hastle A. R.; Hayward J.L.; Kavannach C. A.; King P. A.; Lee M. A.; Levis E. M.; McGreevy J. M.; Morton R.D.; Murray S. K.; Nsal, M. P.; Nicholas D. C.; Nicol W. G.; North D. S.; Paymas P. K.; Paymaster A. J.; Payma R. C. Sampler C. M.; Savage N. C.; Saffon D.; Smith A.; Smith A. D.; Smith H. L.; Smith A.; Smith A. S.; M.; Teo J. L.; Thyer K.; Williams L. A.; Yap B. V. A.; Cass Ille Floch D. C. R. Ordinary; Robinson A. K.

es like Finch DCR BA (Hons) Accounting and Law Class # (Div 1): Caldwell S M: Chugh R K; Conway P R; Weber K M R K; CONWARY P R; Weber K M Class II (DNY 20: Aarons J E: Devereux P R; Howell C N; Nowman J D; Ng H L L: Wang T C N Class III; Hodgson D E LLB (Ord)

Ordinary: Ekitok C U: Garnham M R: Levinsky I K BNurs (Hons) BNIES (Hons)
Giass & Millard L
Class II (Div 1) Ball H G: Cannon D A:
Drowned R: English T G: Ghorbal K:
Drowned R: English T G: Ghorbal K:
A: Lydon A M: Ogden K: Placket H:
Politer H: Pugh C H: Realif R E:
Sellers J: Selmer K M: Toms E C
Webster S: Wilkinson K M; Williams S
C M
Class II (Div 2): Caldwell G M: Horan
C L: Lewis G M: Murphe N C: Prole J
E: Sratth K A: Turner C R; Woodley H
R **МВСЪВ**

MBChB

Honoure Bothevill I D: Burnyan J M: Faulkner R L: Harrar R PS: Hugher A M: Kane S: Lettch D N; McVey R J: Pritchard D M: Tattersall D J: Turner M A T: Tweedile D A: All V II C: AM: Transcript D M: Tattersall D J: Turner M A T: Tweedile D A: All V II C: AM: Transcript D M: Allen R: Alliams J A: Address T: Allen S: Alliams J A: Anders N R K: Archer R: Bardon T: Alliam J A: Anders N R K: Archer R: Bardon P R: Bardon P

BDS Henoure Else D J: Evant J K: Fletcher J E: Lortus J E; Pitkethly D; Trehy S

JE: LOTHES JE: PRESENCE A: ATROS M. A:
Backers A. Beckers Le. Cerf. J. P.:
Backers A. B. Beckers Le. Cerf. J. P.:
C. L. Chase S. S.: Corvier, A.: Commingplant M. K. Davies L. E. Deo T. S.:
Downing P. K. Duyle N. G. R. Farriandes
V.; Hunf I. R.; Jeffreys S.: Klapber S.
V.; Hunf I. R.; Jeffreys S.: Klapber S.
V.; Hunf I. R.; Jeffreys S.: Klapber S.
V.; Hunf I. R.; Jeffreys S.: Report S.
J. A.; Luckrun E. Make S.; Lucy M. V.
Schen D. J.: Pater B.: Patel C. Purkins
M. S. Ravard M. D.; Ready P. J. A.; Reddy
P. K.: Savanders G. J.: Shah S.: Sheth C.
Speaknam M.; Swinson B. D.; Taff N. P.;
Tang C. K.; Vethersert L. M.; Walls A. B.;
Willson S. C. BA (Econ) (Hons)

E Ahmad Razi M A; Chami Chan B P; Glover S; Harring ward P S; Mannides R; Joen Sembers K E; Woolley J R Hargreaves II IR A: Heligoti locisson R G I L A: Howard Hulme D L I: Jacobson J: Kondrew I A:

Malde B. Masiley S. Mannois C. Maragran P Mr. Martin R L. Massey P N: McAndry C A: McCara S L. McCara

Wildmann J L.; Winners M J.; Zenman R J
Chas B (Obr 2): Adomatch J K A:
Allen L S: Alman A C. Apondou A:
Armatrons W. Arman A C. Apondou A:
Armatrons W. Arman A C. Apondou A:
Armatrons W. Arman B A: Bell L M:
Benlier K Bermann N: Billiam E J:
Bellam M S: Boyce R E: Boyle J G:
Britic K Barms R G: Cademan J H:
Chong W K: Chang S K: Clarke A:
Coulson S: Couldhard M D: Counts G
A: Crossman P J: Daly F G: Daughton
M: De Sarton A R: Dermay R WA
Dixon D T: Dowdedwell S: Erver A
Dixon D T: Dowdedwell S: Erver A
Dixon D T: Dowdedwell S: Erver A
Could C R: Hamdan F: Hambson P A:
Hamdan C A: Henderson M G: Henry
C D: Hilliam C A: Henderson M G: Henry
C D: J-Hilliam T V: Humanne S M; Hund P
C Jarman R W: Jeffreya A V; Jones J;

C. Jerman R. W. Jeffroz A. V. Jones J. E. Kannara J. T. Kelly A. A. Kert D. H. Kert D. A.: Lee M. J.; Lumb N. G. Maritarelier C. R.: Middleton, C. M.; Monjack, J. A.: Moore A. D.: Marville L.: Nicholson S. W.: Obonnell R. M.: Osborn P. E. Papageorghiou N.: Palterson A. J.; Paston P. J.; Penerill J. C. Pillier D. L.: Pope A. J.: Paston B. J.; Penerill J. C. Pillier D. L.: Pope A. J.: Penerill J. C. Pillier D. L.: Pope A. J.: Scheriden P. T.: Shine S. Steriden S. Saville S.: Sheriden B. W.: Southwaite S. C.; Spink E. J.: Shruel M.: Severney A. P.: Taylor S. C.: Thangalandan M.: Thesar sidn S. T. Kennell M.: Severney A. P.: Taylor S. C.: Thangalandan M.: Thesar sidn S. T. Kennell M.: Severney A. P.: Taylor S. C.: Thangalandan M.: Thesar sidn R.: Wong S. H.: Wong Y. P. V.: Woodhaus C. J.: Wright T. J.: Wright T. J.: Wyett M. R.: Yan-Kai Hew Khae M. K. Yee P. M.: Yee Y. L.: Young L. Gaust Illh Blezzard A.: Christodousiakis C. Froggatt J.: Garriane P.: Gibbons V.: Happer A. J.: Hantison D. A.: Hon L.: Jackson C. M.: Leb V.: Polnher J. R.: Seubrook K. M.: Wilson D.J.: Wong B. Y. Ordinety: Finng C. S. M.: Khor K. C. McCartney L.: Peacher D. P.: Teather A.: Wallace S. C.; Yung S. C.

RSocSc (Hons) Social Policy (Blw 1): Burtenshaw C H; D; Greenwood Y: Roberts H ay M J; Watson J (Div 2): Assinder C E. Cluss it Ritchie N J M
Cluss it Ritchie N J M
Cluss it Ritchie N J M
Cluss it (Div 1): Buttet C J; Berry A M;
Boutting C A; Clay C J; Hodges M;
Jefferson M W J; Murdoch D B;
Stordy T R
Cluss it (Div 2): Anderson C P; Cocks
W A; Ford K J Sociology

Class & Cockburn Y D
Class & (Div 1): Adams J E: Hodgins J
P: Regen & L: Shorey M
Class & (Div 2): Grandy H J; Quan R
E: Linnik F J
Class & Resister BA (Econ)

Ordinary: Ciuristophorou M N; Donoghue S E: Evans I C: Glies S K; Kunsella I. M; Malendona S M; Ng W N W; Patel R; Rafiq S; Sachdov R; Teather P **BSocSc**

Social Policy Faculty of Theology BA (Hons) Comparative Religion and Sociology Guas B (Div 1): Kringle R A: Taylor M

Politics and Religion Gass II (Dw 1): Moore B H; Webber M Chest II (Div 2): Alkien S C: Anderson D: Herris C E Theology and Religious Studies Theology and Religious Studies Chast is Partey C. L. Green; F. N. Chass il (Div. 1); Adam W. J.; Alean G. Albuit, C. M. Cartie, G. S. Dapp, P. A.; Divon H. C. Douglas, J.; Hatsh E.; Harry, G. M.; Hoyamad, A. J.; Mulvaney, F. C.; Rancistre, K. A.; Thouras, N. L.; Linsworth, A.; Walmwright, S.; Walton, F. H. Chass, H. (Div. 2); Basiley, D. J.; Ballille, L. M.; Backford, A. F.; Evans, M. L.; Forster, P. A.; Franjas, S.; Gallagher, C. J.; Jones, S. M.; Keye, B. F. Klinsey, R.; Price, E. M.; Rhoades, E. M.; Tyson, J. P.; White, S.

Comparative Religion
Comparative Religion
Class & Griffin C A; Van Celder J E
Class # (Div 1): Bradford C E; De
Cabriel M T; Griffins G M; Hers J C;
Merrick A; Pearson J D R; Stoker S J
Class # (Div 2): Devitt J P; Eritz J;
Jenkins M R; Tumilowicz A A
Class # Ballout T A
Aegretat: Ineson G W BA (Hons) Combined Studies (Education)
Case & Cearm J B
Gass & Cearm J B
Gass & (Nov 1): Franks J K: Gallagher
J: Gathford S J: McAuley N M:
McDonnell R O: Parker J C: Taylor J
C: Whileside J C: Worshey L M
Cass if (Nov 2): Burston S: Eccles C M:
Pell A E: Read H J: Ridgeout A L:
Sincisir K G: Steele R: Sullivan S J:
Turnbull J: Usher C E
Glass Sk Wright H A

BSc (Hons) Speech Pathology
Class & Waltworth L R
Class # (Dir 1): Bowden M; Bradshaw
J M; Davies C: Griggs G S; Harris C;
Hunter A J; Hyde F S; Murray J A;
Palmer C J; Sutton N R; Woodmass A
M M Class F (Div 2): Baled L R: Menden H A: McAlarsney F M: Rowntree S J: Scanion E A V: Smith C A: Tong S S Y: Williams R L

UMIST

Faculty of Technology BSc (Hons) (Technology) Computational Linguistics & Modern Languages: French
Gass II (Div 1): Waish J M
Gass II (Div 2): Cornolly H K: Davis K
J: Grossk J E: Poncet F Computational Linguistics
& Modern Languages:
French/Spanish
Gass & Cassin Y Sevillage R
Class & Obs 1): Baskind K
O'Counter G M: Schmidt C T

Computational Linguistics
& Modern Languages:
German/French Class II (Dir 1): Chembers C M; Hill A J: Myers H B: Wells J N Class II (Div 2): Alterison J E: Bell A J

Computational Linguistics & Modern Language German/Spanish

BSc (Hons) (Technology) Biochemistry (Incl Biochemistry with Applied Molecular Biology) Molecular Biology)

Chap is Travers H: Wilson E J

Chap is Clev I). Bellow D J: Chow A:

Chap is Clev I). Bellow D J: Chow A:

Life M: McHant P J: Sannt Ruth P

M; Benner V M: Unwathon I C Yasto I

Glass B (Obv J: Benry M J: Bradley J

Liferon A J: Hill J P; Review S A:

Modulson A L: Murphy C L: Pinnen H

L: Price G L: Passingles G A: Rendell K

J: Seeme D M: Sharmstoddin A:

C J: Thompson M: Virk K IC Welch S

Column A M: Taylor C L: Thompson

C J: Thompson M: Virk K IC Welch

Column N R P A: Flynn. A:

Column N R P A: Flynn. A:

Myses J L: Palel A T: Ryan P J

Myses J L: Palel A T: Ryan P J

Parilding Services Partineering

Building Services Enginee Chis II (OW 2): Smith A R Building Technology

Chemical Engineering Chemistry Ches is Bangs R: Cooper P A: Develop N A: Hoad D R C Johnson N B: Johnson A C Mesra R J: Lockyer N P: Roberts A J: Sharisan J M: Stawart S K: Turner A R

Johnston, A. G. Meints R. J. Locker N. P. Roberts A. J. Sharidan J. M. Shawart S. K. Turner A. R. Gass R. (Div. 17 Abanned T. S. Bakker M. E. Braditswalth C. J. Blooden S. La Coles J. R. La La Coles M. La Coles

Civil Engineering
Pass: Ahmad T: Allen P D Construction Management Construction Management
Class is Davis M. J. Diston A. Herman.
A. N. Weish M. C. Wong H. L.
Class II Gibt Dr. Amest K. S. Slater G. F.
Brotherion J. E. Calderbank G. A.:
Chambers J. Chambers K. L. Cooper S.
A.: Hun C. C. Herworth J. R.: Howe D.
N. Lai K. C. Lei Y. C.; Lee S. D.:
McKenna J. Mr. Newion M. J.: Pringle
C. Risky M. J.: Weish M. J.: Pringle
C. Risky M. J.: Sarlor R. C. Sathgate
E. S. Butter A. H. Castelleit N. R.: Chan T.
H.: Chot P. H.: Holland N. J.: Hopitas J.
M. Liss D. S.; Lowes G. A.; Randis D. M.
Sanghani V. D.: Sarva F. P.
Class III. Howard-Jones G. T.: Morgan.

Consputation
Gisss & Patel B: Ross P J: Smallman
Gisss & Patel B: Ross P J: Smallman
G: Trisidias N
Gissa B (Ohr 1): Bax H: Bax Z:
Biritoland G: Brown K M: Cook S C.
Crewe P J: Derby N C: East S J:
Evans C W: Cilism P. Giyma R A:
Griffizh J O: Muzz S R: Murray D J:
Nesvik J O: Pater M A: Shamitsai M:
Thane Lamps C: Tremsland S: Woop S
M: Wright D S: Wrighty R M
Gissa B (Ohr T): Blockharn J R: Brestin
D: Craffer A C: Egsm S P: Granum T:
Haintead A W: Harris A M: Heaviside
M: Horris A M: Lebons H: Johnston
D: Khun Z F: Rhas Z T: Lampside
M: Horris A M: Lebons P:
Kill Love C: Lower M S: Lebons R: CoPools D S: Port M: Returns R C:
Symmons P J: Shocok P I: Stoll A C:
Symmons P J: Wylle M: Young A L
Gass B: Bates D : Blockhar A: Device
Gass B: Bates B : Bates B : Bates Bates B : Bates B Saumters R. J.; Spotter F.; Young A Symmons P. J.; Wylle M: Young A Gass is: Bates D. J.; Blackiery A; David G. A; Dobb A. M; Dump F; Ernoids S. Hadi Sordin R: Hill J. T.; Hughes M Kenny P. A; Lindop M. J.; Misquis L. Michael S. A; Medamand @ Awang N; Northwood N; Norton R. G; Qur A. M; Satylei Kushari S. R; Williams J; Yusof M.

BSc (Hons) and MEng (Technology) Civil Engineering (4 year)

BSc (Hons) (Technology) Electrical & Electronic Engineering
Class E (Obt 1): Firmin M G
Class E (Obt 2): Egun M P: Jetvis P:
Palmer R

Electronic Engineering Class II (Obv 1): Arnold D W: Cowin M Class (1 (Div 7): Edger V E: Morting C European Studies & Modern Class III Scanlan V E M

Languages: French

Languages: French

Class B Gritmshaw H C

Class B Gritmshaw H C

Class R (Div 1): Brody J E: Cooper R

A: Hopkins N R: Jeavons R M: Krickle

M: Murray P T: Passing J E: Senon C

M: Statun H: Swates N J: Warren N

M: Statun H: Swates N J: Warren N Class II (Div 2): Kanter J N: Manafield H S: Strachan M C P: Westley M R European Studies & Modern
Languages: German
Can B (Obr 1): Deen L S: Montanil A
L Siegel V A: Skalles S V: Squire C J
Class B (Obr 2): Lawson D L: Robinson
J D: Sepale L
Class Sh Brown V M E

BSc (Hons) (Technology) Information Engineering
Class II (Obr the Gandhi H V: Mak K
M: Mandatr J S: McLean J D: Patel J:
Shah R M: Yeung M H
Caut II (Obr 2): Dodd M A: Kwan M K
C Lai S H: Mustantion; Myers J M:
Shah M: Shah S K: Yap S
Chus Hit Lowe C K

Shah M: Shah S K: Yap 9 S
Glast H: Lowe C K

Management Sciences
Glass E Elms S P: Gooch A M:
Hayburst J A: Hirschifeld M M:
McGillicutdy R F: Primos S S:
Rasignassen L: Thombas P R
Glast II (Ohr I); Aarre G K: Beavis G:
Bellinsohn A B: Bell A: Black R J:
Branford White K J: Brewls J P:
Bridge M A: Brog A J: Cann R J:
Granford White K J: Brewls J P:
Bridge M A: Brog A J: Cann R J:
Carleson T N: Colla T N: Cook J M:
Coper M A: Brog A J: Cann R J:
Carleson T N: Colla T N: Cook J M:
Coper M A: Brog A J: Cann R J:
Carleson T N: Colla T N: Cook J M:
Coper M A: Brog A J: Cann R J:
Carleson T N: Colla T N: Cook J M:
Coper M C C-Echilow L C:
Congress S C: Graham D P: Grandoy J
C: Hagged S E: Harpis L J: Harl L N:
Heresy C L: Hagton S A: James C V:
Johnson P: Kedly S E: Khan S:
Kilshaw L M: Lengston T I: Lawrence J M: Lengston T R: Lawrence J M: Rocket M: College R:
C Steptin J Southworth G R: Shah G C
Steptin J Southworth G H: Speller N
T: Sanesrad K: Schilwan N M: Thomas
G: Turner L U-Halo R: Vanponile R:

White A C: Williams M R: Wisdom L:
Wood H P: Wwall J R

White A C: Williams M R: Wisdom L:
Wood H P: Wwall J R

Sanet B Gibt S R: Bergins S C

Can S A: Charleson R: LawBanck J P: Bergins S C

Can S A: Charleson M: M:
Glass R Gibt S R: South M: LowGlass R M:
Jones V R: Lund T R: Meschin G S P:
Malter M J: Mental R N: Bergins S C

Can S A: Charleson M: M:
Glass R Management Sciences

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Class i: Armerkiewicz J; Hooper I Reffly B P Class II (Div 1): Lewrence C G Class II (Div 2): Hughes J D; Robin D S; Shaw M C Class III: McDougall R J Polymer Science & Technology (Chemistry)
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S. 18



Bradford look to Fox to lift their game

St Helens display class on way to County Cup final

By KEITH MACKLIN

OND WOOD BOOK BOOK

THE return of Peter Fox to cantered home in a match of balf, made several telling Odsal as coach following his many errors and spilled breaks, only to find himself resignation from Featherstone passes. Rovers cannot come too soon for the disenchanted Bradford supporters.

Saints looked the part and had another committed perfora comfortable warm-up for mance, and at half-time it was their all-ticket game with all over as St Helens coasted to Rochdale Hornets, Northern

It was another grim after-

coach. Perhaps because of the and pride, Powell getting a try Fox shadow, he was unable to to which Hobbs added the of his colleagues as St Helens ing out of position at stand-off of his colleagues as St Helens Saints could be forgiven

their mistakes after Thurs-Both these sides will play in their respective County Cup finals next week, but while Saints looked the post of the side against Wigan. However, When a McGowan went loose, largely becar one was up with him, the saints looked the post of the side against Wigan. However, went loose, largely becar one was up with him, the saints looked the post of the side against Wigan. However, went loose, largely becar one was up with him, the saints looked the post of the side against Wigan.

For a brief period in the his second try.

young wing to score a try. Three minutes later a splendid an 18-2 lead with tries from must feel bleakly pessimistic Connolly, Groves, Mann and Saints move saw Ropati and about their prospects against Sullivan and a goal from the powerful Mann create an opening for Connelly to score Tanner.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: First division: Featherstone 12, Hull 40, Hull KR 14, Cestleford 22, St Helens 30, Bractiont 12; Sallord 34, Helfits: 14, Wakefield 13, Wigen 6; Widnes 44, Swinton 12. Does not include: Leads u. Wheterstone

Mason's try jolts Wigan By KEITH MACKLIN

WIGAN, without nine firstteam players because of injury, lost 13-6 at Wakefield yesterday. Trinity produced a spectacular try through Wilson and Mason, the scorer, which covered virtually the length of the field.

Earlier, Wigan had taken the touchline goal from Andre Stoop, the Namibian full back on trial at Central Park. Jackson scored a try, to which Conway added the goal, to put

Trinity level before Mason ended the Wigan challenge. Widnes went on a points spree against Swinton and, Kingston Rovers 22-14.

again, Welshmen took the honours. Davies scored a try and kicked eight goals and Devereux claimed two tries. Salford followed up their surprise win at Hull last week by

producing another mini-shock. Halifax took away the unbeaten lead with a try by Myers and a record of St Helens last week but Salford won easily, 34-14, with Evans and Hadley each touching down twice.

Featherstone Rovers suffered another heavy defeat when they lost 40-12 at home to Hull while Castleford ended their run of league defeats by beating Hull

dale Hornets ran in 48 points at Workington, where the home side have suffered a startling decline after challenging for promotion last season. Carlisle and Sheffield Eagles stay at the top after hard-earned wins.

unsupported. Croft came on

as substitute forward, and also

injected some bite into North-

went loose, largely because no one was up with him, Saints

seized possession and the ball

was moved out for Riley, the

With the last move of the

match, Northern got a second

try through Iti, the New

Zealand substitute, but they

will have to make a remark able improvement to hinder

Fox led Northern in their trophy-winning years, how-ever, and he will be welcomed

back to Odsal with open arms.

SCORERS: St Helens: Tries: Connolly (2) Groves, Sudvan, Riley. Gooks: Terner (3) Bradford Northern: Tries: Powell, Ri. Gooks: Hobbs (2).

BRADFORD NORTHERN: I Wilkinson: I Powell, T Marchent, D Sheltord, R Simpson S McGowen, T. Anderson (subz B lit): J Hemer, G Barnectough, D Hobbs, P Medley K Feinbank, S Barnett (subc.) D Croft). Refereg, J Smith (Hallisch

Castleford next Sunday.

When a McGowan pass

Eagles clinched a narrow victory, 14-13, at Leigh while Carlisle overcame London

In the third division, Alex Murphy's Huddersfield share the top places with Dewsbury. Huddersfield accounted for Highfield and Dewsbury beat Scarborough Pirates.

Wallace pays for marathon build-up

From David Powell ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN NIEUWEGEIN

LESS than three years after taking up running, to get out of the house for a break from her children, Andrea Wallace yesterday won the silver medal at the women's world road race championship held over 15 kilometres here in The

Netherlands.
She lost narrowly to Iulia
Negura, of Romania, who
retained the title she won in Dublin last year. It was Britain's first individ-

ual medal in the event for six years. Wallace failed by less than half a second to take the title which would have denied Liz McColgan the distinction of ending the year as Britain's only individual world champion across the main sections of the sport track and field,

of the sport: track and field, road and cross country.
But, as this was the last of the 1991 International Amateur Athletic Federation world series events, McColgan, who won the world 10,000 metres championship in Tokyo, now cannot be matched.

cannot be matched.
On a four-lap course, Wallace always looked comfortable in the lead group of six which broke from the pack almost from the start. She is a strong finisher but Negura was stronger.

Negura won in 48min 41.81sec with Wallace second in 48min 42.14sec. Uta Pippig, a 2hr 26min marathon runner from Germany, was a second further back.
Aged 24, Wallace has time

on her side and, like McColgan, is about to test her potential in the marathon for the first time. In two weeks' time she runs in the Carpi marathon in Italy and she reflected yesterday that train-ing for the longer distance, using a higher weekly milage, had cost her the gold medal.
"It definitely made a difference," Wallace said and her coach, John Hambly, agreed.
"She was not as sharp for this

race as she might have been had she not been preparing for the marathon, "Hambly said. Why then did she jeopardise her prospects here by even considering the marathon? "If

she runs badly in Carpi she can forget it but if she runs well she will have the option of doing it in the Olympics," Hambly explained

cxplained.
Cases for Olympic marathon selection have to be presented by the end of the year, British officials have said. After passing up chances of competing in the European and the world championships, Wallace is thinking of her first

international track champ-ionship. She may challenge McColgan at 10,000 metres or,



if she runs inside 2hr 30min in

She is still relatively new to the sport and has needed time to case her way in at the top, Hambly said. "I think she feels comfortable at world-class level now. For Andrea to go to the world championships and maybe get eliminated in the heats might have knocked her

back a year."

It was as recently as the spring of 1989 that Wallace was a mother of two children and in need of a hobby. "I had to have something, otherwise

it would have been just the needed to get out of the house," she said.

When this championship was inaugurated in 1983 it was held over 10 kilometres but the distance was increased to year, it will be a half-marathon on Tyneside. Wallace believes she will be more suited to the longer distance.

☐ Rosa Mota, of Portugal. found Olga Bondarenko, the Olympic 10,000 metres champion, too fast for her in the women's race in vesterday's Diet Coke Great South Run over 10 miles at Portsmouth. The Soviet, confident she can defend her Olympic title against McColgan next year, won with 53min 16sec, leaving Mota 22 seconds behind. Thomas Robert Naali, of Tanzania, was first man in an outstanding 47min 11sec with Paul Evans, of Britain, second

RESULT: 1, 1 Negura (Rom), 48mm 41.81 nec: 2, A Wellace (GB), 48 42.14, 3, U Pippig (Ger), 48 43.11, 4, N films (USSP), 48 43.54, S. P. Munerotto (tr), 48 46.90, 6, K Pressier (Ger), 49.18 14 Team: 1, Ger-many, 22pts, 2, Romanie, 24, 3, Soviet Union, 31

MOTOR SPORT

Warwick earns title amid emotion

By STEPHEN SLATER

DEREK Warwick choked back tears on the pit wall at Donington Park, Derby, yesterday, as his younger brother, the late Paul Warwick, became the first posthumous motor racing champion since Jochen Rindt in 1970.

Perhaps fittingly, the driver who joined the Mansell Madgwick team after Paul's death featured in the final round of the 1991 British Formula 3000 championship. Jason Elliott claimed second place after a spectacular charge.

Elliott took to the grass at the final corner in a last-ditch effort was forced to settle for second place by a margin of 0.05sec.

However, Elliott's finish, ahead of Phil Andrews and the title contender, Fredrik Ekblom. gave the British Formula 3000 title to Warwick. Victory in each of the five races before his death at Oulton Park in July enabled Paul to claim the title by 45 points to Ekblom's 42.

There was disappointment at Thruxton, in Hampshire, for David Coulthard, who failed to Three title after tangling with Hideki Noda, of Japan.

Hideki Noda, of Japan.
RESILTS Britain Formula 3000. 1 J. Weckwood (GB) Lob Cosworth 30 Just., 42min 35 65sec (105 64mph). 2 J. EBot! (GB), Revisud-Cosworth, 42 35 73. 7 Androws (GB), Lob Alugen, 42 35 73. 4 F. Ebbison (Swe), Lob-Cosworth, 42 45 39. 5 J. Policand (Fr), Reynard-Cosworth, 42 45 39. 5 J. Policand (Fr), Reynard-Cosworth, 42 58 82. British Formula Three championship: 1. S. Robertson (GB), Ralt-Mugen, 20 Japs., 23min 55 46sec (118 03mph), 2 M. Albers (Neth. Ralt-Mugen, 23 56 92. 3 J. Gene (Sp), Ralt-Mugen, 23 57 49. 4. H. Noda (Japan), Ratt-Mugen, 23 57 49. 5. F. Barnchetto (Br), Ralt-Mugen, 23 06 18. 6 R. Rydelt (Swe), Toms-Toyota, 24 07 95.

BASEBALL

Twins edging closer to the **World Series**

Toronto - The Minnesota Twins moved to within one victory of reaching the World Series by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 on Saturday to take a 3-1 lead in the American League championship play-off.

The Twins used a 13-hit attack and the dependable pitching of Jack Morris to win their second successive game at To-ronto's SkyDome stadium, putting the Blue Jays on the brink of elimination in the bestof-seven series

Kirby Puckett and Dan Gladden led Minnesota with three

EQUESTRIANISM

Beerbaum displays a classic touch

By JENNY MACARTHUR

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THE TO WHAT

LUDGER Beerbaum, of Germany, brought the 42nd Horse of the Year Show to a dramatic close when he and Almox

of the Year Show to a utamant close when he and Almox Classic Touch won the Everest Grand Prix at Wembley Arena on Saturday night.

Although it is the third time in four years that the grand prix has gone to Germany. Beerbaum had not been one of the leading contenders. He started competing on Classic Touch at the beginning of this season and it was only the mare's second grand prix.

Over a big. imaginative course, the first six riders in the jump-off all faulted at the combination of three white gates, including Michael Whitaker, on Henderson Monsania, and John Whitaker, on Henderson Grannusch. Both collected four faults at the first success in a three-day event on jump clear over a sone too inflicult showjumping course as the Dutch championship (a Spent). Henderson Grannusch. Both collected four faults at the first success in a direct day event them in first and second places. Berthaum made no attempt to match the Whitakers' speed. Precision riding was called for the first incomposity won the solution in the first placing. Britain comfortably won the solution of the s Whitaker, on Henderson Monsanta, and John Whitaker, on Henderson Grannusch. Both collected four faults at the first gate but their fast times put them in first and second places. Beerbaum made no attempt to match the Whitakers' speed. Precision riding was called for

on Countryman, looked to have the five days were £28,820. the £6,000 first prize in the palm

and he underlined his skill with Henderson Masters on Friday twisty course to go into the lead. a faultless round.

put him at the head of the prize-David Broome, the last to go money table. His earnings over second off his brother's time the five days were £28,820. before Skelton, going last on Skelton's fifth and final win of Major Wager, finished threeof his hand. He, too, opted for a the show came on Saturday quarters of a second faster. slower round but the gamble afternoon when he and Major RESILTS (68) unless stated; Evi

Manchester university degree results

Continued from previous page

Building Services Engineering Ciess & Figures W. Hayden-Par W: Shaw L A MEng (Hous) (Technology)

Engineering Manufacture & Nianagement Class E Righty A J
Class II (Div 1): Sother A L: Carey N
N. Careen A J: Lamb G E: McEwan J
W. Peace P D: Wormald J M
Cass II (Div 2): Drew C J: Fuller H L:
Hutchioson M J: Cuali S

BEng (Technology) Civil Engineering

BSc (Hons) Anatomical Sciences ss & Ayuk T P: Carroll C B; Roberts R. Westwood M

sa (1 (Div 2): Jeffries E S Biochemistry Class & Dirindale N C. Jackson M E. Taylor S S. Turner N A. Waggett A D. Williams S N O Williams S N O
Class B (Div 1): Allen M D. Aylett A D:
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Hindson V J: Mundai S P S: Khadim N
A. Littlewood A. Loder A P. Newham
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T: Taylor D W: Thompson P J: West

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Chass & Bagguley K A: Carroll C B:
Davies E J
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Class & (Obv 1): Brechall J D:
Chas & (Obv 1): Graham J
Mirrobiology Applied Plant Sciences

H (Div 1): Carrett M J A: Rowley. Woodward L L Bi: Ferran O J Plant Science
Gree # (Div 3): Nilsson K A
Gree # (Div 2): Boulton E L: Clayton
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Llyingstone R V: Wyper D; Yates C M
Class # B Breitholtz J K: White M A

Class B (Div 1): Ethon J S; Hamilton P C, Jeffries J F; Johnston C M; Kendall P A; Longstaff A F; Maddock M S; McGauspher C L; McKean J; Palei D; Potter S L; Rohand-Najashbadi S; Rose J K; Sackin J R; Sals A D; Scoti C J; Tenny A J; Walsh C Case B (Div 7): Bartlett C B; Mit-neels J P; Odart K R; Ridgies V J; Tay or D C, Walmsley F J M Pesse Alchouse J C; Smith R H Call Billing.

Cell Biology Class B (Div.1): Jawaheer D Clast B (Div.2): Norbury L G Glass Hk Jones S **Environmental Biology**

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Class ii (Div 1): Dracot H A: Confistra
A M: Martin J J: Mowbray J F: Owen
R S: Painer L J: Partridge J S: Spence
F E: Woodward J A
Class III: White P Genetics

Class & Sherlock G J

Class B (Obt 1): Haworth K E: Jansarl
S: Jarvia M: Streeton S A:
Vigneswarth S: Wrags M A

Class H (Obt 2): Eqwards S J: Presion
A G Experimental Immunology & Oncology

Chast it Minute S L Class 8 (Obv 1): Stratia R K: Holt R C: Wright 1 P Life Sciences Medical Biochemistry

Microbiology

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Class II (Div 1): Gwynn J P; Neil T A;
Righy E J; Suiton N A; Yeow M F
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M A R; Gohil A; Taylor K J Neuroscience Class II (Die 1): Daykin K; Fuller D J: Mace J; Wedgell K D Class II (Div 2): Cackett D A (Div 2): Cackett D A

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Psychology and Neuroscience Class It Strapson P A
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Class II (Div 2): Newton I C Physiology

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Priest R M; Waters L H
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F; Holland J R; Jarrad R S; Wood J
Class Rt; Jarman C A; Persand S N Cless & Cook R T
Class II (Dir 1): Barry J; Carruthers I
C: Chattling J E; Cood N A; Corem J F;
Ginevood R T; Harmenod L C; Humer
K A; McArthur H A; Neill M P;
Widelbead S C; Vright H S
Class II (Div 2): Adhenar I M;
Bearron K J; Chunhan M K; Darrer
G J; Hisyson D S; Watson D

Board of Part-Time Education Literary Studies

Nursing Education Comparative Religion

ttery: Brown JK F; Elder JM re PD; Sherrington E; Clayton J Sardner JC

BA

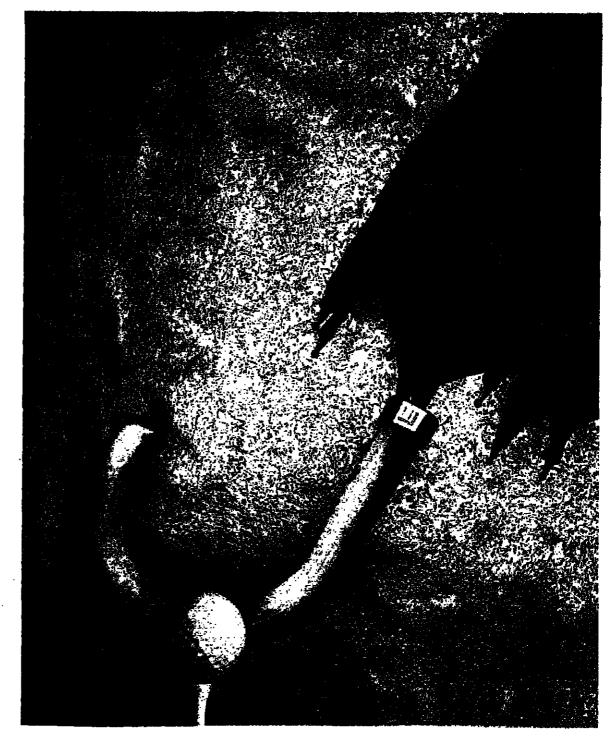
Environmental Studies litery: Ankers N K: Hutchinson L P. cowski P J; Zagored P S BA (Hons) History of Art

BA History Literary Studies **Nursing Education**

Ordinary: Ball D M; Mejcali P. Snowden M A; Lawlon A M; Renor J. H; Shedd H F: Bradshaw P E; Srevenson I: Byrom M; Chadwick R; Lavrad J H; Newell S N; Ryan J M; Challener M C; Cohlam E H; Pattison Nursing Studies

**Studies A: Parker A D:
**Twright M L: Ingham P A: May H
McClovers P: Turkle W A: Aweny
F: McCoy M: McDonnell H L: Smith
A: Voe J E: Worsley M A: Cohen S
Grigg J:

Theology and Religious Studies Ordinary: Short S M: Fearn P S: Marshall B



The DUNHILL CUP

St Andrews 10-13 October 1991

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FASHION AND ACCESSORIES SINCE 1893



Revolution is required to stem the Welsh suffering



Davies: unable to bear the weight of Welsh ills

IN THE end, it wasn't quite as much fun as we English expected. was one thing to gloat after Wales had been beaten by Western Samoa; it was quite another to smirk after their utter, total and abject humiliation by Australia

on Saturday.

To the English, it is ever an unmitigated delight to watch the cocky, chippy Welsh taken down a peg or two. After all, the English have waited long enough to see that happen on a rugby field. But no one could revel in the sight of the pain on the faces of Alan Davies, the Welsh coach, and leuan Evans, the captain. They are clearly good-hearted, sporting men. And sick to the soul.

SIMON BARNES

"Everything the supporters feel, we feel ten-fold." Evans said. Davies said: "I haven't got the personality or the strength of character to bear the weight of all Welsh ills." Nor does any Welshman in creation. There are too many ills.

The match was more a ritual than a competition. It was a kind of funeral obsequy; the burial of Welsh pride, the late but inevitable reward decades of nationalistic IOI

The Welsh walked knowingly into defeat, with heads held high.

They met their end with a quiet. slightly eerie, dignity.

It has all gone rather beyond internecine strife. The players and coaches clearly felt the weight of all the traumas of the entire history of a con-quered nation. The long tradition of sporting glory and gloating nationalism came down to this: 80 minutes of undiluted humiliation. The players felt it keenly as if it were all their

It is not "The problems of Welsh rugby have gone a long way beyond individuals." Davies said. The fault lies deep in the structure of the game.

There are a million theories, the

most popular being the fall of the rugby-playing grammar schools and the lure of rugby league. Leading players, the sort you build a national team around, go to England to play for money as

Perhaps there is nothing wrong with Welsh rugby that unabashed professionalism would not cure. Amateurism in rugby seems to me just one more item of oppression of the Welsh by the ruling classes in England.

well as glory, and who shall blame

Perhaps it is amateurism. historically a device to keep the game in the hands of the middle classes - I am aware of the subsequent rewriting of history by that has finally squashed Welsh

How deep, how permanent, is this humiliation? The International Board has told us that reaching the quarterfinals does not necessarily exempt a nation from the qualifying rounds of the next World Cup. has not decided on the structure of the 1995 tournament

But if this rule is retained. then Wales go down into the second division and must fight for the the right to play in the World Cup against the likes of Italy. Romania and the United

the competition remains the same, they would be placed in a group containing two seeds - say.

Australia and Western Samoa.

This would be Wales in the Beazer

Homes League. Davies spoke about the need for second coaching revolution Certainly, the only way forward for Wales is revolution. Perhaps this should take the form of unabashed professionalism, the logical way to match southern

hemisphere rugby.

It will come in the end.
of course. But Wales have to suffer a great deal more before the shackles of amateurism are

Outcome of deciding match in Pool 2 hinges on controversial incident involving Calder and Staples

Scotland deliver the decisive blow

Ireland 15

By BRYAN STILES

THE critical point in a boxing match often comes when a decisive blow is delivered and sets up the opponent for the knockout punch. While there was little sign of fisticuffs at Murrayfield on Saturday, in course of the game and destroyed Ireland's very plau-

arm of Finlay Calder, the Scotland flanker, which left Jim Staples flat on his back later when he was confronted with yet another horde of rampant Scots hell-bent on scragging him again.

Staples failed to gather a lofted kick and the newcomer. Shiel, flung himself over the line for a try that marked the point where Ireland's challenge withered and died.

The controversy occurred Staples. In charged Calder all fire, brimstone and whirling limbs — swinging his brawny left arm head high at the Ireland full back and stands of "short-arm tackle". "left hook" and "dangerous excitement, high tackle". Fred Howard, It was the

the referee, did not penalise it. each camp - the manager, coach and captain - saw no trust in the front five, and the evil. In fact, they say they saw

any problem, go and ask Jim dropped goal from Keyes - Staples." Staples said: "I am the stand-off half who has the last person in the world to ask. I had my eye on the ball. and I took a number of hits, but as a full back you have to get up and get on with it."

The nearest anyone got to admitting something had happened was when Ciaran Fitzgerald, the ireland coach, told a news conference: "I didn't see the punch but I was told afterwards what happened." Ah, it was a punch after all.

Normally, such an incident is frowned upon, penalised

Dumitras bows



this World Cup Pool 2 match. and the game continues. This there was one controversial was different - it set up a incident that diverted the defeat that will shorten the losers' lifeline in the World Cup. To paraphrase a football sible chance of victory. sage: it was not just a question It involved the flailing left of life and death, it decided sage: it was not just a question who had to face Australia.

Almost inevitable extinction, by many people's and still dazed two minutes favourites to win the cup, awaits in the quarter-final at Lansdowne Road. Ireland, however, remain defiant and say they are happy they can deal with Australia on home

It was a pity the outcome of this absorbing match had to hinge on such an unhappy occurrence. The game was a wonderful contest full of paswhen Stanger was tackling sion and commitment. It was played with a fervour that the Cells reserve for each other and then decant with relish. If the game lacked the glorious sweeping moves by the provoking accusations in the threequarters, the battle was waged in a constant fever of

It was the unfancied Irish who took control in the tight The three wise men from and the lineout for much of the early stages. They put their astute kicking of their half backs, and the tactics brought Calder declared it was a fair, them a half-time lead of 12-9, legal tackle, and: "If there's with three penalty goals and a the stand-off half who has been plucked from near ob-

scurity for the World Cup. Scotland replied with two penalties from Gavin Hastings and a dropped goal from Chalmers, who had sent a frisson of delight through the Scottish ranks with an eccentric, dancing run that had taken him through a thicket of Irish attackers inside his own 22 and started a move that

ended near the Ireland line. He limped off injured early in the second half and watched



Help at hand: White looks for support from Weir, left, and Gray, right, as Scotland mount an attack on Ireland

Ireland 15-9 ahead. But in flew with his debut try, and Has-

try, which Hastings converted

SCORERS: Scottand: Tries: Shel, Am-strong Conversions: G Hashings (2) Penalty goals: G Hashings (3) Oropped goal: Chalmers Ireland: Penalty goals: Keyes (4) Dropped goal: Keyes

as a penalty by Keyes put Ireland 15-9 ahead. But in flew Calder, Shiel was presented with his debut try, and Haswith his debut try, and Hastings kicked another penalty.

Armstrong, the man of the match, was rewarded with a try, which Hastings converted (Balymena), B Robinson (Balymena), B Robinson (Balymena), B Robinson (Balymena)

try, which Hastings converted to ensure Scotland stay at Murrayfield for the quarter-final with Western Samoa — 35-12 winners over Argentian yesterday — on Saturday. SCORERS: Scottand: Thes: Shel, Armstrong Conversions: G Hastings (3) Dropped goal: Chalmers (Hastings (3) Dropped goal: Chalmers treating Penalty goals: Reyes (4) Dropped goal theyes.

Attendance: 52,000	Penalties/free kicks
Territorial advantage Scotland 44mm, ireland 42	Scotland 15 0 3 3 lieland 13 2 4 0
Possession	Stand-off haives
Scotland 49mm, Ireland 37 Scrums	Run Kick Pass Chaimers
Award Won Ag hd Vold Scotland . 12 11 0 2 Ireland 21 18 0 2	Total Con Miss G Hastings 8 5 3
Lineouts Award Won Void Scotland 26 28 3	Keyes

Italian intensity shakes All Blacks

From Chris Thau

WITH both sides effectively knocked out of the World Cup. this game lost its urgency. It became instead an opportunity to salvage some pride and self-

IN BRIVE

Romania, the former masters of percentage, ten-man rugby, seemed unable to kick any more. The Fijians, a byword for adventure and enterprise in the seven-a-side game, appeared devoid of any idea how to beat the kick to stay in contention.

The end result of this clash of styles was an entertaining, error-ridden encounter. Romania, magnificently led by Harry Dumitras, won by one goal, two tries and a penalty goal to three dropped goals and two



out with pride haps his last game for Romania. played his heart out. He was in the thick of the action, urging his

men to fight to the end. Unable to reach the Romaon the boots of their kicking stand-off half, Tomasi Rabaka, and full back. Opeti Turuva, to put points on the board. Between them they landed three dropped goals from between 45 and 55 yards.

In the dying minutes, Fiji decided to do what Fijians know best: run and be disorderly. It nearly paid off. They beat the Romanian defence and would have scored but for Colceriu tackling Turuva.

tackling Turuva.

SCORERS Romana: Tries: Ion. Durniras, Sasu Penaity goals: Nicheteen Conversion: Recar Fiji: Penaity goals: Turuva (2) Dropped goals: Rabaka (2), Turuva (3) Dropped goals: Rabaka (3), Turuva (3) Dropped goals: Rabaka (3), Turuva (3), Turuv

No decision on 1995 Cup

NO DECISION will be made on the host nation for the 1995 World Cup until next year, Ray Williams, the tournament direc-tor, said on Saturday. Williams said no decision had yet been made either on the format for New Zealand......31

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT ITALY came to the World Cup boping to create a buena figura,

a good impression, of their rugby, as much for their own public as for British consumption. Nothing, though, became them like their leaving of Pool 1 at Leicester yesterday, when a magnificent display of tackling shook New Zealand to their All For Italy to hold the world

champions to a margin of three goals, a try and three penalty goals to two goals and three penalties was an achievement to send them home happy: their two tries were the first New Zealand have conceded and they were worth even more given the circumstances of their match with England last Tuesday, when they were hurt by the criticism they attracted for kill-ing the game by conceding so many penalties.

Four years ago, Italy allowed New Zealand to steamroll them in the first match of the 1987 tournament, going down 70-6.

Yesterday, vast reserves of Ital- the match, limping off with a a match which turned out to be jury, which allowed Philpott to precisely that, rather than the runaway New Zealand victory

that most of us had envisaged. Indeed, had Italy not taken some 15 minutes to get into the game - by which time they trailed by 12 points - they would have been closer to a famous victory.

New Zealand's early con-

fidence was visibly shaken by the strength of the defence, and Italy's desire to spread the ball wide. That contributed to the remarkable improvement in the penalty count; Italy, having conceded 37 against England. finished 13-12 ahead of New Zealand. They also stemmed the All Blacks tide at the scrums and almost achieved parity at the lineouL

From such a base. Bonomi. whose omission from the match against England at Twickenham now seems curious to say the least, boomed some monstrous line kicks into the New Zealand half, and some steepling garryowens which allowed his centres and the outstanding Cecchinato to put unaccus-tomed pressure on their opponeats. Indeed, Wright, the New Zealand full back, did not last

ian pride and heart poured into recurrence of a hamstring in- international debut, the joy of win his first cap.
"We wanted to show that we

could play," Bertrand Fourcade, Italy's coach, said. "For two years we have worked towards playing England and New Zea-land in Pool 1 and we feel the teams has become smaller. We were a little overawed at Twickenham but today we were determined to play well and New Zealand also wanted to play a more open game than England."

Italy outscored their illustrious opponents in the second half, 18-15. disrupting every-thing the All Blacks tried, save for the bull-like strength of Tuigamala, who set up a firsthalf try for lines before scoring one himself from long range in the second. The ease with which Brooke scored from a tapped penalty in the opening minutes belied everything that happened afterwards as Italy fought back from first a 12-point, then a 19-

Dominguez pointed the road back, initially with his goalkicking then sending Marcello Cuttitia in for Italy's first try. Though Hewett was able to the crowd of 16,200 knew no bounds when Fox dropped a pass in his own 22 and Bonomi scooped it up to score.

John Hart, one of two coaches Italians "played to the edge of the laws. They scrummed well, they disrupted us, they made it very difficult for us to play. They fringed round the edges of mauls and perhps the most effective thing for us to have done would have been to kick all day. But if that's the case, rugby will be going backwards".

will be going backwards".

SCOREFIS: New Zasland: Tries: Brooke, Innes. Tugarraia, Hewest. Conversions: Fox (3). Penalties: Fox: (3). Staly: Tries: Marcello Cufutta, Bonom. Conventions: Dominguez (2). Penalties: Dominguez (3). NEW ZEALAND: T Wright (Auckland; rep. S Phipott. Centerbury), J J Krwsen (Auckland), C R Innes (Auckland), W K Little (North Harbour), V L Tugarrais (Auckland), G J Fox (Auckland), J Hewest (Auckland), G J Fox (Auckland), J Hewest (Auckland), G J Fox (Auckland), J Hewest (Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland), S B Tricpetrick (Auckland), J V Brooke (Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland), G J Whetton (Auckland), G J W Whetton (Auckland), G J D Jones (North Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland), G J D Jones (North Auckland), G W Whetton (Auckland), G J D Jones (Auckland), J Propose (Auckland), H Garton (Auckland), G D D Dominguaz (Makin), Mercello Cutilità (Main), G Presta (San Dona, capt), F Propert Curti (Akien, rep G Gespan, Treviso), A Bottscchieri (L'Acquale, I Favaro (Treviso), G Crocc (Malen), M Girvarrais) (Miken), C Cecchinato (Rovigo)

WORLD CUP PROGRAMME

Pool 1							
	Þ	W	D	L	F	Α	Pts
New Zealand							5
England	3	2	0	1	85	33	
Italy	3	1	0	2	57	76	- 5
Italy	3	0	0	3	24	113	3
RESULTS: E							
18, Italy 30.	Ċ	Jaile	ed	SL	ite:	. 9	le A
Zealand 46, U	Jn	ited	I SI	ate	56	Engl	land
36, Italy 6, Er	ıc	anc	137	. L	los	ed Si:	ales
9. New Zcala	ń	31	. Ita	al.	21		
		-	-	•			

RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9 lieland 55, Zimbabwe 11, Ireland 32, Japan 16 Scotland 51 Zimbabwe 12, Scotland 24, Ireland 15. FIXTURES: Today: Zimbabwe v Japan (Belfast Jpm) PWDLF APts

3 3 0 0 79 25 9 2 2 0 1 54 34 7 3 1 0 2 32 51 5 3 0 0 3 38 83 3 PWDL F APIS RESULTS: Australia 32. Argentina 3 3 0 0 122 36 9 3 2 0 1 102 51 7 2 0 0 2 25 75 2 2 0 0 2 23 106 2 Wales 13, Western Samoa 16
 Australia 9, Western Samoa 3; Wales 16
 Argantima 7, Wales 3, Australia 38, Argentina 12, Western Samoa 35

PWDLFAPts . 3 3 0 0 82 25 9 3 2 0 1 45 33 7 3 1 0 2 31 64 5 Canada . Romania RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; Fiji 3, Canada 13, France 33, Fiji 9, Canada 19, Romania 11; Romania 17, Fiji 15, France 19, Canada 13

☐ Teams in pool matches are awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and, if defeated, one for fulfilling the forture QUARTER-FINALS: Set Oct 19: Scotland v Western Samoa (Murraylield, Ipm), France v England

(Pans, 3pm) Sun Oct 20: Australia Ireland (Dublin, 1pm); New Zealand Canada (Lille, 4pm) Canada (Lille, 4pm)
SEMI-FINALS: Oct 26: Murrayfield winners v Paris winners (Murrayfield 2.30pm) Oct 27: Dublin winners Lille winners (Dublin, 2.30pm). THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2 30pm,

TELEVISION

Today: Screensport 10.00-11.00: highlights 2.45-5.00: Zimbabwe v Japan, 9.30-10.30: highlights Tomor-row: Screensport: 10.00-11.00. high-lights and news

The lessons that Wales can ill afford to ignore

By GERALD DAVIES

IWENTY years ago, Australia Board country: Tonga. Promptly, in 1972, the Australian RU dispatched its foremost coach, Bob Templeton, to

Wales. His mission was simple. He was to go to that country, which was then recognised internationally as having the most sophisticated rugby coaching structure and whose teach-ings were the envy of the world, o see what secrets he could learn. He travelled, as others from the four corners of the globe had done, as an avid learner, cherishing the chance to better himself and the cause of Australian rugby. Wales was the

place to do so. Templeton, inspired, turned brimful of ideas. Whatever it was that he absorbed, and Templeton has since grown to be thought of as since grown to be inought of as the founding father of Austra-lian rugby philosophy, his union immediately began applying with vengeance and magnitude. So that, by Saturday, the former pupil, Australia — lacking any sentiment or charity — were able to return to his mentor to inflict et another cruel lesson.

If Australia registered a record international score against Wales in Brisbane in the summer, this time they registered, in mer, fins time they registered, in winning by four goals, two tries, and two penalties to a penalty, the biggest victory margin for an international team at the home of Welsh rugby, Cardiff Arms Park, Thus, they beat the record 34 points shared by Scotland (1982) and New Zealand (1989). Here it was, you were left to reflect, that Templeton had come once to listen modestly to the interval that Wales, having

organiser for Welsh rugby, and Carwyn James, its philosopher but unruly — king and who minutes foolishness, did not acknowledge or fully embrace. The wRU, having failed to see or to listen, is reaping a whirlwind. As Wales go out of the World

Cup, an immense task lies ahead as they ponder their undisguised relegation as a world rugby influence. Having themselves now lost to a non-International



Ring: solitary penalty

Attendance: 52,000.

Territorial advantage

Wales 25min, Australia 60

Wates 33min, Australia 52

Lineouts

Wales 11 8 0 Australia 15 . 13 0

will Wales be as eager to learn from others in an attempt to

> Meanwhile, Australia contemplate their quarter-final match against Ireland knowing. despite their scoring spree in the second half, that their machine is not quite as finely tuned as they might wish. But then the real contest, which will bring out the best, is only about to begin.

There were some wonderful touches, of fingertip passing from forwards and backs alike: moments of driving force and moving mauls; of players, like Campese, turning up in a variety of surprising positions to support each other, and which brought tries.

But they will consider that Lynagh's two penalties and Roebuck's try, set against Ring's solitary penalty, were not much to go on after winning the lineouts by an incredible margin of 16-1 in the first half. If Lynagh had not found so much difficulty with the tournament ball, perhaps it might have been different. He missed four penalty shots usually within his

ai-

far

:: are

The lineout was the key phase throughout. Wales barely touched the ball. They will, no doubt, wish to ponder on that. Perhaps, the referee might care to consider the matter a little further, too. And to ask himself why there should be such a huge discrepancy. The fault, I might suggest, did not lie entirely with Welsh inferiority, nor the superiority of the Australians. Let us just say, for kindness' sake, that it was a matter of

curious interpretation. Otherwise, Wales were hardly in the contest. They spent the entire game pinned in their half. It was only a matter of time after crack. Slattery and Campese scored tries in the first ten minutes, and with Lynagh converting both, Australia had suddenly gone beyond Wales's

There were brief periods of resistance from the home team, but with their penchant for giving away their own ball in the tackle, Australia, with much the superior skill, swept them aside. Horan, Lynagh and Roebuck got the other tries, with Lynagh converting two.



NATO! FACES Penalties/free kicks Award Tap Goal Miss Weles 19 5 Australia 15 3 Stand-off halves Aun Kicks at goal Total Con 2 . 1

Late goal by Thresher puts London through

A TRY and conversion six divisional championship. Ruminutes from time by Stuart Thresher, the Harlequins wing, the divisional championship of tries as he inspired Midlands to saved London, the divisional a 36-10 victory over South and champions, from defeat by an inspired North in a 12-12 draw at West Hartlepool on Saturday. The North established early control and had a 6-0 half-time lead after Ian Hunter, their powerful full back, finished off a six-man move with a try, which was converted by Gerry

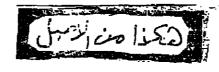
Ainscough
Ainscough added two penalty
goals in the second half and Russelt, the London back-row forward, crashed over, before Thresher rounded off a flowing

London move.

South-West at Bristol. The win was tarnished when Moon, the Midlands captain, had to leave the field with a

dislocated shoulder. Neil Back, the England B flanker, who enjoyed an outstanding game in tandern with Tim Rodber, his No. 8, scored a third try, ten minutes from time, and John Liley, the Leicster full back, contributed Thresher converted when Mark six penalty goals, most of them from close range, and three conversions.

The home side could manage only one try, from Steve Knight, London meet the Midlands their scrum half, and two penon Saturday to decide the alty goals, from Jon Callard.



Kinglow can confirm promise

FOLLOWING her first victory in a listed race with Ninja the 'You'll Never Get Rich Dancer at Ascot on Saturday, Handicap'. Despite the un-Stakes at Newcastle today.

2460

 $\mathcal{W}_{1} u_{7} |_{S_{2} K_{1}^{\infty}}$

At Newmarket, the Sovereign Dancer colt showed plenty of ability when staying on in fifth place behind Pursuit Of Love. Today, he will obviously

strip fitter for the outing and has the most to fear from the more experienced Daaris, At Warwick, the David Morleytrained colt came close to opening his account when finishing runner-up to Haymarket.

However, I feel my selection has considerable scope for improvement and can give Mrs Cecil her fifteenth success of the season.

Morley, however, should be

MANDARIN

2.20 Kinglow.

2.50 Sacque. 3.20 Deb's Ball.

4.50 Granbera.

TRAINERS

3.50 Cardinal Point

4.20 Adelphi Princess.

THUNDERER

2.20 Kinglow.

4.20 Pavers Good Shoes. 4.50 Veriga.

2.50 Jallad 3.20 Topcliffe.
3.50 Cardinal Point.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.50 VERIGA (nap).

2.20 SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS MAIDEN STAKES

DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

(2·Y-O colts & geldings: £2,595: 7f) (8 runners)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 4.50 VERIGA.

GOING: FIRM (ROUND COURSE); GOOD TO FIRM (STRAIGHT)

3 GBORIGS: £2,050: 71) (8 FUTINETS)
3 AIR SUPREMACY 182 (Mrs. J Continup) D Motisti 90...
603 CAMBRACK 13 (P McDonagh) W A Stephenson 90...
32 DAARIS 6 (H Al-Marktourn) D Moriny 90...
00 FAAZ 27 (M Al Maldourn) A Scott 90...
0 HUNT THE SLIPPER 19 (Mrs. H Sinch; W Jarvis 90...
1 KINGLOW 11 (V Barclay) Mrs. J Cacl 90...
0 PURCHASE ORDER 136 (K Abdulin) J Gosden 90...
0 RASCO 20 (Lady Matthews) J Etherington 90...
Visition 6.4 Pages 84 East Purseas Circle 10.1 Hurt T

2.50 YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH HANDICAP (23,915: 68) (7 runners)

Long handleap: Waverley Star 7-1.

BETTING: 11-4 Dry Point, 7-2 Sacque, Prohibition, 11-2 Jasfad, 8-1 Quatre Ferture, 12-1 Filicale, 14-1 Wer
1990: SEA DEVIL 4-8-11 L Charmock (7-2 tav) M Carnischo 16 ran

Winners Runners Percent JOCKEYS

FORM FOCUS

SACQUE 4th besten 2% by Stack Rock (rec 8b) at | Susenna's Secret (rec 28b) at Redoar (7f, good to firm). Newmerket (8f, good to firm). JALLAD 4th besten 8i by Votksnad (levels) at Ascot (7f, good to firm). WAVERLEY STAR 3rd besten 214i by Ayr Reider Votksnad (levels) at Ascot (7f, good to firm). (gave 8b) with FELCAIA (gave 10b) 4th besten 3f4 here (5t, 5rm). at Wolverhampton (5f, good). DRY POINT 9th of 13 to Selection: PROHIBITION (nep)

COURSE SPECIALISTS

☐ Danseuse Du Soir is being aimed for] at Longchamp yesterday. Richard Han-

the Breeders' Cup Mile next month after the Dominique Boeuf-ridden filly had gained a decisive two-length success over Swedish-trained outsider Itsabrahma in the group one Prix de la Foret

SETTING: 7-4 Kinglow, 9-4 Dearls, 8-1 Feaz, Purchase Order, 10-1 Hunt The Stoper, 14-1 Carbrack, 20-1 Air

1990: SUOMI 9-0 L Dettori (4-1) L Cumani 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

AIR SUPREMACY 3rd beaten 9 by Nitry Fifty (rec 1ib) | when steying on 5th beaten 6 by Pursuit Of Love at Edinburgh (5t, good to acit). (evels) at Newmarket (7i, good to firm). PURCHASE CANBRACK 3rd beaten 9 by Able Queet (levels) here ORDER 12th of 15 to Rokeby (levels) at Goodwood (8t, GI, Irm). DAARIS 2nd beaten 1½ by Haymerket (levels) at Goodwood (8t, good). SINGLOW needed the run

Julie Cecil can strike again sightly habit of swishing her with Kinglow in the Some tail when put under pressure, thing For The Boys' Maiden Sacque's enthusiam cannot be

faulted Recently at Newmarket, she was far from disgraced when The Dudley Moffatt-trained fourth, beaten less than three mare, who is unbeaten in three lengths, behind the useful Stack Rock, Today, she has to son, put up an excellent

The versatile Deb's Ball does look overburdened by the handicapper in the 'Singing In The Saddle' Handicap. ontings over hurdles this seaconcede weight to all her rivals performance when runner-up and one of the main benefit to Eire Leath-Sceal at Ayr.

ciaries will be Prohibition.

TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** No. 2013 103 104 3 163.88 Pat Eddery 117 112 93 8 130.02 W Casson 102 67 50 4 19.46 M Roberts 28 82 52 8 49.83 A Manno 74 55 41 4 -77.20 S Cauthen 66 48 42 1 18.93 R Cochrane 65 51 37 4 52.88 L Dettori 64 40 35 1 12.57 J Cample 55 57 65 1 191.04 T Cample 52 42 39 3 39.85 G Duffield

70

RICHARD EVANS

4.20 Imagining. 4.50 VERIGA (nap).

At Leicester, Wise Move, of his best juveniles. the subject of a substantial Persian Haze, can recoup after making a promising delosses in the Stoat Selling but at Salisbury in August Stakes.

Petavious can return to winning form in the Rabbit Hannon's patience. Handicap, where he will benefit considerably from the skilful handling of Lanfranco Dettori. Last time out, the gelding, who was successful on this course in April, was not unduly punished when fourth to Bronze Runner in a Bath apprentice event.

Richard Hannon, who ever season with 117 winners,

Owing to his large stature, gamble at Haydock Park on Distinct Thatcher will be hav-Wednesday when second to ing only his second outing when beating Asian Punter by five lengths. He can reward

> Wand's encouraging third behind Diaco at Pontefract inspires confidence for the Shelduck Handicap. Prior to that outing the colt had disappointed on the all-weather surface at Southwell after hacking up in a seller at Warwick.

At Fontwell Park, Toby numerically has had his best- Balding and Jimmy Frost, successful with Morley Street can gain a further success with in the Breeders' Cup Chase in the United States on Saturday, can continue their winning Stakes. Reports from Hannon's East Everleigh stable indicate that the colt is one

3.20 SINGING IN THE SADDLE HANDICAP (£2,553: 1m 4f 93yd) (8 runners)

ap: Cost Effective 7-3. BETTING: 5-2 Topostife, 7-2 My Polished Corner, 9-2 Brodesse, 5-1 Deb's Ball, 9-1 Crimson Cloud, 10-1 others. 1990: CABOCHON 5-9-12 W Carson (11-10 lav) D Morley 15 atm **FORM FOCUS**

BRODESSA 3I 3rd to Shedow Bird (rec 14b), a winner since, at Portistract (1m 4f, firm). DEET'S BALL rik 2nd to Every (1m 3f 216yd, firm). TOPCLIFFE to Eve Leath-Scale (gave 18b) at Ayr (1m 5f 13yd, well-supported wheeling Rosse Have Thorns (gave good). MY POLISHED CORNIER 129/4 4th of 5 to Do The Right Thing (levels) at Folkestone (1m 4f, good to

3.50 ANYTHING GOES STAKES (24,023: 1m 1f 9yd) (2 runners) BETTING: 4-11 Cerdinal Point, 15-8 Chloss Diamond.

1990: LIVE ACTION 3-9-2 L Detion (4-9 tav) L Cernani 7 ran

FORM FOCUS CARDWAL POINT, from a stable in top form, needed the run when beating the useful Ajead (swels) a hid at the run when beating th

4.20 THE PIRATE CLAIMING HANDICAP (£2,952: 1m) (15 runners)

... D Holland K Fellon M Birch ... A Culhans 1 (11) 580002 IMAGINENG 17 (D,F) (Mrs 8 Short) J Hills 4-9-10....... ... J Reld • 99

Long handicas: Pareva 7-3. BETTING: 41 loca's Son, 9.2 Mertin's Courier, 5-1 Chaff, Imagining, 7-1 River Chase, 10-1 Radio Caroline 12-1 others. 1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

MAGRIUNG sh hơ 2nd to Alnesric Pete (gave Sto) at Radcar (1m, good to 5mi). RADIO CARIOLINE 141 2nd to Chloes Olercond (gave 58b) in a match at Redcar (1m 2 good). MARTINI'S COURLIER 2 3rd to Not Yet (rec 1b) at Radcar (1m 2 good to 5mi). CHAFF 11 2nd to 11b) at Radcar (1m 2 good to 5mi). CHAFF 11 2nd to 3rd to Miss Mirror (rec 11b) at Wolverhampton (1m, good). ISCA'S SON Selection: BMAGRIUNG

4.50 HIGH SOCIETY MAIDEN STAKES (£2,490: 1m) (6 runners) 4 AMYNTAS 21 (BF) (Shelich Mohammad) M Stoute 38-10 CONJURING (Shelich Mohammad) J Goaden 38-10 5030 ELVETT BREDGE 55 (D Franks) D Franks 38-10J Reld 4 (3) S2200 RIVIERA RANSERW 7 (B) (J Pearce) G Wringg 3e-10 P Norton (b) 5 (6) 2-3 GRANBERA 20 (K Abdult) B Hills 3e-5 D Hotland 6 (2) 2 VERIGA 20 (BF) (Mrs 5 Taylor) J Gosden 3e-5 VERIGA 20 (BF) (Mrs 5 Taylor) J Gosden 3e-5 VERIGA 3e-1 W R Swinburn (8-13 tay) J Gosden 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

RICHARD EVANS THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.00 Folia. 3.00 Claret. 2.00 Striking Image. 2.30 Wise Move 3.00 Claret. 3.00 Claret. 3.30 Rock Legend. 3.30 Petavious 4.00 DISTINCT THATCHER (nap). 4.00 Distinct Thatcher. 4.30 Shimmering Sands. 5.00 NAWWAR (nap).

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.00 Perfay. 4.00 Tate Dancer.

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 2.00 HARE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div 1: 2-Y-O: £2,805: 7f 9yd) (16 runners) 1990: SUMONDA 8-11 G Carter (2-5 tav) G Wragg 9 ran

2.30 STOAT SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,752: 1m 1f 218yd) (19 runners)

1 (7) 300 ANTIL BOY 45 (A Helton) Mrs G Reveloy 8-11 T Williams

2 (19) 05200 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 20 (Mrs R Trieflus) P Mitchell 8-11 A Clark 6

3 (17) 544004 FLYING QUEST 25 (8) (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 8-11 B Rouse 84

4 (10) 803500 GROG 10 (Mrs D Harson) M Coverson 8-11 B Rouse 86

5 (11) 000500 MASTER OF THE HUNT 9 (R Bennerty R Bennert 8-11 J Currint 74

6 (6) 00300 CC ROYAL 7 (R Digby-Ware) J Fitch-Heyes 6-11 G Beacter 79

7 (4) PLAY RISKY 47 (P Evers (London)) P Kelleway 8-11 Paul Eddery

8 (13) 00400 REGAL PASSION 14 (B) (P Sevill) M H Easterby 8-11 K Darley 85

9 (5) 500085 ROMANTIC DANCER 13 (T Smith) R Curris 8-11 G Beacter 90

10 (15) 00 SERGEANT LEMON 108 (G Shouler) M W Easterby 8-11 C Dwysr 85

11 (11) 000404 TAURIAM ROYALE 10 (M Straw) P TuR 8-11 S Winshorth 73

12 (2) 40000 TEXAN TROOPER 6 (V) (R Pretip) Mrs N Macauley 8-11 S Winshorth 73

13 (2) 40000 TEXAN SCRAMBLE 44 (The Three Wood Partnership) R Simpson 8-11. A Tucker (S) 87

14 (12) 05-402 WISE MOVE 5 (SF) (R Sangler) Mrs J Restort 8-11 J Weaver (7) 94

16 (18) 401000 TEAM DECISION 6 (F) (J Dwis) M Prescott 8-10 G Duffleld W N Newsone 8-38

19 (8) 0000 VAX LASS 13 (S) (Vax Appliance Lift) J Spearing 8-6 A A Mackey 80

8ETTING: 9-2 Wate Move, 6-1 Plying Quest, 7-1 Tisses Scremble, 8-1 Grog, 9-1 Taurism Royale, 10-1 A A Bamba, 19-000 Decision, 12-1 Beart Me Up Scotty, 14-1 Regal Passon, Romentic Dancer, 18-1 others.

1980: LONG FURLLONG 9-2 W R Swipburn (15-8 lar) J Dunlop 18 ren 2.30 STOAT SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,752: 1m 1f 218yd) (19 runners)

3.00 BADGER STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,002: 1m 1f 218yd) (4 runners) 124135 CLARET 10 (F.G) (Lord Rotherwick) W Hern 9-5.
422344 JBMLR. 10 (S) (J Knowles) 8 Palling 9-0.
13 PERFAY 28 (S) (Sheich Mohammad) H Cacil 9-0.
63-500 JEETHGAYA 93 (BF) (D Woods) A Nida 8-6. ___ R Cochrana 89 ___ W Ryun 80 ___ B Rouse 64 BETTING: 5-4 Claret, 11-8 Partsy, 6-1 Jimil, 20-1 Jeethgaya. 1980: LITHAAD 95 W R Swinburn (6-4 tav) W Hern 5 ran **COURSE SPECIALISTS JOCKEYS** TRAINERS

J Gosden H Cocil R Charlton M Stoute M Pipe G Harwood

23.8 13.5 13.4 13.0 12.3 11.6 L Piggott A Munro M Hitla K Darley T Quinn W Ryan BETTING: 6-1 Test's Grt, 7-1 Le Bamba, Sharpaito, 8-1 Alath N'Bed, 10-1 Premer Prince, Shake Town, 12-1 Gra-cious Beauty, Mahmar, 14-1 Paper Dart, Foolish Touch, 16-1 Florate, Weed, 20-1 others.

3.30 RABBIT HANDICAP (E3,435: 1m 3f 183yd) (22 runners) A Perham (5)

T Quinn

K Darley

N Howe

4.00 HEDGEHOG STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,132: 5f 218yd) (6 runners) 1 (5) 2 (6) 3 (7) 5 (2) 6 (3) L Dettori e 9 B Raymond T Quinn Lorna Vincent L Piggott R Cochrane ct Thatcher, 5-2 Trove, 4-1 Tersecity, 7-1 Tate Dencer, 10-1 Black Coral, 33-1 Nonanno. 1990: SNOWY CWI. 8-12 W R Swinburn (1-3 tarr) M Stoute 2 ran 4.30 HARE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div 8: 2-Y-O: \$2,805: 7f 9yd) (16 runners)

HAME MAINER PILLIES 3 I ARES (LIV II: 2-1-0; 12-00).

ATHAR (H Al-Meldoum) P Welvyn 8-11.

CHATINO (Sheikh Marwan Al Meldoum) C Brittein 8-11.

COPPER BUTTERFLY (Sheikh Mohammed) J Gosden 8-11.

06 C U CORAL 65 (D McDowell) M Pipe 8-11.

40 ELAFIZETTY 17 (A Hamilton) R Johnson Houghton 8-11.

063430 FLOATING RATE 55 (Mrs C Dartiord) J White 8-11.

C GRECIAN BELLE 14 (D HIS) O Welson 8-11. ... G Certer M Roberts G Hind L Dettori , R Cochrane 8 (15) 8 (15) 9 (11) J Williams B Pouse GRECIAN BELLE 14 (D HB) D Wison 8-11
HUMOUR (D Granley) C Wall 8-11
IOTA (Shekin Mohammad) Mrs J Cock 8-11
IOTA (Shekin Mohammad) Mrs J Cock 8-11
IOTA (Shekin Mohammad) M Lisher 8-11
SOO MARY MACBLAIN 16 (D Jackson) J Harris 8-11
MISS DEBONAIR (Mrs C Spence) D Morley 8-11
SEA CLOVER (Shekin Mohammad) W Hern 8-11
SHIMMERING SANDS (Shekin Mohammad) M Stools 8-11
IO SLUMBER THYNE 16 (T Acott) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11
VIII DIZ M ALSAIN B HBs 8-11 Paul Eddery
NON-RUNNER ___ T Williams
___ S Whitworth
___ A Musico
__ B Raymond
___ M Wood YILDIZ (K Al-Seid) B Hills 8-11 ... BETTING: 3-1 Shimmering Sends, 4-1 Copper Butleffly, 8-1 Yeste, 7-1 Sen Clover, 8-1 Chefino, 12-1 others.
1890: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISON

5.00 SHELDUCK HANDICAP (£2,931: 7f 9yd) (20 runners) | SHELDUCK HANDICAP (E2,931: 7f 9yd) (20 runners)
| SE2122 LA BAMBA 15 (D,BF,F,S) Miss M MecRe) G Pritcherd-Gordon 5-10-0 D Harrison (7)
| 40-6182 ATTCH N°BEE 14 (D,GLS) (Levins Duchess of Norfolk) Lady Henries 8-9-10. L Detroit
| 150250 FLORALIA 39 (D,GLS) (Shelkin Mohammed) G Wrapg 3-9-8. G Duffield
| 540251 TARA'S GRIL 12 (M-F,Gl) (B Clarks) Min B Weiring 40-5. N Howe
| 300001 SHARPALTO 7 (D,G) (Milliprew Bloodstock) E Wheeler 49-4. L Plogott
| 260-500 MIGSE 3 LUCKY GERL 14 (G) (N Greening) R Guest 39-1. N Dey
| 601 130 CANDLE KING 9 (CD,F-G) (Feithas Permersho) M Fetherston-Godley 3-9-0 M Roberts
| 264315 SHAKE TONIN 7 (D,BF,G) (G Herwood) G Herwood 3-8-13. P Houghton (7)
| 005002 MAJOR ROGERS 11 (D,G) (Airs J Murray Snith) D Murray Snith 3-8-12. A Tucker (5)
| 22632 GRACIOUS BEAUTY 16 (M) (H Athelacum) W Herm 3-8-10. M Hills
| 022340 PAPER DART 14 (Airs J Walinger) P Walayn 3-9-10. G Center 6
| 000000 TALBER 5 (D,F,G,S) (Miss C Read) Pet Mitchell 7-8-10. S C'Gormen (5)
| 150240 FOOLISH TOUCH 23 (D,F,G,S) (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 9-8-10. A Mackey
| 25424-0 KISU KALI 11 (Airs D Humaesti) J Ffisch-Heyes 4-8-10. J Walings
| 354703 WAAD 7 (D,F,G) (S) (C Benstend) N Callegian 3-8-9. J Tata (7)
| 041510 PREMIER PRIMCE 17 (CD,F,G,S) (Libes M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
| 3000001 SUSANNAD 3 SECRET 16 (B,D,F) (Miss M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
| 4-10140 CARTEL 21 (F) (G Pylerit) J Harris 4-8-6. R Cochrane
| 3000001 SUSANNAD 3 SECRET 16 (B,D,F) (Miss M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
| 4-10140 CARTEL 21 (F) (G Pylerit) J Harris 4-8-6. R Cochrane
| 3000001 SUSANNAD 3 SECRET 16 (B,D,F) (Miss M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
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| 3000001 SUSANNAD 3 SECRET 16 (B,D,F) (Miss M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
| 4-10140 CARTEL 21 (F) (G Pylerit) J Harris 4-8-6. R Cochrane
| 3000001 SUSANNAD 3 SECRET 16 (B,D,F) (Miss M Kalej) W Carter 4-8-4. Paul Eddery
| 4-10140 CARTEL 21 (F) (G Pylerit) J Harris 4-8-6. R Cochrane

1990: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

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Growing confidence for In The Groove repeat

WHATCOMBE will be inundated with early telephone enquiries tomorrow when Paul Cole and Fahd Salman decide whether Generous runs in the Dubai Champion Stakes at

Newmarket on Saturday.
There will be no such disruption to In The Groove's preparation at Whitsbury where David Elsworth is gaining confidence that his talented four-year-old can repeat her victory in last year's ten-furlong showpiece. "She didn't do any serious work on Saturday but I was pleased with her attitude and

well-being. The signs are good,"
he enthused yesterday.

"Mind you, I would love to
see those dark green colours
down at the gate," added
Elsworth, hinting at Generous,
who finished two places behind In The Groove when she was

sixth in the Arc.
Elsworth will take comfort from the fact that fillies or mares have captured five of the last six Champion runnings through Pebbles, Triptych (twice), Indian Skimmer and In The Groove, who will be partnered this time by Cash Asmussen. The American also rides Elsworth's Cesarewitch hope, Muse.

Solid weekend support has forced Corais to cut In The Groove's odds to 5-1 from 6-1. Their latest prices are: 2-1 (with a run) Generous, 9-2 Desert Sun, 7-1 Marju, Cruachan, 8-1 Ristna, Environment Friend. 10-1 Terimon, 12-1 others. Hills bet: 9-4 Generous, 5-1 In

The Groove (from 7-1), 11-2 winner of his only start at York, Desert Sun, 10-1 Cruachan (from 12-1), Marju, Ristna, 12-1 Environment Friend 14-1

others. The latest from the Generous camp is that they may be on the track of what Cole described as "a problem" following that dis-appointing Arc display. Cole added: "It takes a while for these things to develop. We will know more on Tuesday and we will decide then whether he runs in

the Champion." Contrary to some reports, Cole has not entirely ruled out the Breeders' Cup. "We must be flexible. If Generous runs and wins the Champion, that's fine. but if we rule him out of Newmarket, then we have the Breeders' Cup as an alternative."

The Whatcombe trainer reported that Great Palm, a fluent



Asmussen: rides In The

was in fine form for the Dewhurst Stakes on Friday.

Dr Devious, narrowly beaten in the valuable Tattersails Tif-fany Highflyer Stakes, Henry Cecil's Pursuit Of Love and Andre Fabre's Steinbeck, the only juvenile to have defeated the flying Arazi, add spice to this informative contest.

Despite the obvious concern over Generous. Cole was in a relaxed mood at Ascot on Sat-urday after Magic Ring's smooth Cornwallis Stakes

victory.
"He could develop into 2 Guineas contender [20-1 with Ladbrokes]. He's bred to get a mile. We will run him in one of the classic trials, like the Greenham, and if he gets beaten he'll go back to sprinting."

Magic Ring's impressive dis-play of speed helped Salman complete a group race double as earlier his High Line filly Always Friendly, bought for 6,800 guineas, appreciably added to her paddock value with a convincing success in the Princess Royal Stakes. A credit to Henry Candy, she stays in

training next season.

Julie Cecil gained her first listed success when Ninja Dancer, a 14-1 chance, emphati-cally beat King's Loch, trained by her former husband Henry, in the Bovis Autumn Stakes. Henry Cecil also saddled the disappointing unplaced favour-ite Kingdom Of Spain, who yesterday was reported to be very lame and distressed.

Fair Crack edges home for Hannon one-two

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent in dublin

RICHARD Hannon's pair, Fair This was an all-British photo-Crack and Autocracy, dominated the finish of the Goffs
Million at the Curragh yesterday, Fair Crack snatching the Irs490,000 first prize by a short head for Tony Budge.

There was a first leastly research with Taylor Quigley a neck away third.

Bill Watts not only trains Colway Bold but owns a half share in him with Ray Coleman.

Watts attributed his victory here

head for Tony Budge.

There was a five-length gap back to the 7-2 favourite Fairy Fable and she in turn was a length in front of the unlucky runner of the race, Irish Memory. In a collision at the start, Irish Memory was spun round and she did well to make up so

Richard Hannon is now well on the way to earning £2 million in prize-money this season. Earlier, Hannon had been on the losing end of a head verdict

to learning from his previous defeat in the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. "It does not pay to attempt to dictate matters to him," said the Richmond trainer, who admitted that his own confidence in the outcome had dwindled away after heavy overnight rain.
The only Goffs prize to stay at

home was the Goffs Fillies Challenge with Dedicated Lady provided an excellent profit on outlay for Barbara Collins and with Lucky Lindy going down to
Colway Bold in the In£250,000 cated Lady had been bought for
Goffs Premier Challenge Race. her trainer-husband Con. Dedictors to the front, he thinks its time to go. So we just wait until the home straight."

Morley Street has second Cup victory

TOBY Balding's Morley Street proved once again why he is the best hurdler on either side of the Atlantic, as he overpowered his rivals at Fair Hill, Maryland, on Saturday to win his second consecutive Breeders' Cup Chase. In breaking the course record, Jimmy Frost barely had an anxious moment on the 5-3 on favourite before passing the post nine-and-three-quarters lengths ahead of Declare Your Wish (Steve Smith Eccles). Cheering News (Richard Dunwoody) was over 15 lengths further back in

third place.

Frost kept Morley Street in check throughout the race and was still fourth on the final bend. Explaining those tactics, Frost said: 'If he's getting too close to the front, he thinks its

2.10 Derisbay. 2.40 Southernair. 3.10 Reve De San Ovac.

THUNDERER 2.10 Derisbay, 2.40 They All Forgot Me. 3.10 Reve De Valse. 3.40 Clever Shepherd. 4.10 Doonloughan. 4.40 San Ovac.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.10 SINGLETON SELLING HURDLE (£1,603: 2m 2f) (15 runners)

1 3314 SUPER MALT 4 (F) Mee K Allson 10-11... 2 BAYPHA 49F J Joseph 10-10... 3 PB20 CROESO 6F (B) C Horgen 10-10... 4 DE LA BILLIERE 19F J Cosepsk 10-10...

2.40 FRANK CUNDELL CHALLENGE TRO-PHY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,537: 2m 2f 110yd) (3) 1 6F3- SOUTHERNAIR 161 (B.CD.F.G.S) J Janking 11-12-0 R Dunied

3.10 SALMON SPRAY CHALLENGE TROPHY HURDLE LIMITED HANDICAP (4-Y-0: £3,183: 2m 2f) (3) 1 188- REVE DE VALSE BF (G.S.) Denya Smith 120... G Moore 2 100- ACCESS SUN 10F (F.S.) J King 10-7....... J Kavanagh (S) 3 2411 MORSTOCK 14 (CD.F.S.) J White 10-7........................... D Skyrme

4-11 Reve De Valse, 5-2 Access Sun, 10-1 Norstock.

3.40 HURLIMANN SWISS LAGER CHALLENGE TROPHY NOVICES CHASE (£2,232: 2m 4f) (4)

2,232; 2011-41) (-7) 1 3-31 CLEVER SHEPHERD 14 (C,G) P Hobbs 6-11-4 Peter Hobbs 64 Clever Shepherd, 15-8 East River, 9-4 Disport, 14-1 Goose

4.10 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,610: 2m 2f) (5)

4-8 Doonloughan, 15-8 Keep Out Of Debt, 10-1 Armele, 12-1 Tau, 16-1 Pennys Gift.

4.40 NORFOLK CHALLENGE CUP HANDI-CAP CHASE (Amateurs: \$2,052: 3m 2/ 110yd) (6)

1 -531 SAN OVAC 5 (F) C Brooks 8-12-1 (Sax)...... A Farrant (7) 2 22F4 BOLD IN COMBAT 5 (F.G) T Cesey 8-12-0 3 P0-4 FANDANGO BOY 9 (F.G.S) Mrs S Williams B-11-11
4 P142 NETHERBRIDGE 5 (F.G.S) D Gandolio 13-11-2

5 -42F GOODBYE ROSCOE 6 C Nash 6-10-12. Mrs P Nash (7) 6 5-44 AH HELLO 19 (F) J Bostock 10-10-12. Mrs P Nash (7) 7-4 Nethertridge, 5-2 San Ovac, 100-30 Goodbye Roscoe, 7-2 Bold in Combat, 14-1 others **COURSE SPECIALISTS**

TRAINSRS: M Pipe, 30 wirmers from 78 runners, 38.5%; P Hobbs, 11 from 35, 31.4%; J White, B from 27, 29.6%; Mss B Sanders, 11 from 41, 68.8%; J Gilford, 39 from 159, 24.5%; D Grissell, 12 from 55, 21.8%. JOCKEYS: P Scudemore, 21 winners from 65 rices, 31,8%; G McCourt, 9 from 30, 30,0%; D Skyrme, 3 from 11, 27,3%; J Frost, 10 from 41, 24,4%; Peter Hobbs, 13 from 55, 23,8%; D Murphy, 4 from 21, 19,0%.

Blinkered first time NEWCASTLE: 3.20 Cheveley Chief, My Polished Comer. 4.20 Skip Tracer, Pareva. 4.50 Riviera Rainbow, LEICESTER: 2.30 Rying Quest, Texan Trooper. 3.30 Zealous Kitten.

WATER OF SATURDAY STEEDS OF THE BUILDINGS IN THE STRUCKS IN THE Ascot

Going: good 2.00 (Im) 1, Ninja Damcer (B Raymond, 14-1); 2, King's Loch (3-1); 3, Rokeby (5-1); Kingdom Of Spain 11-10 fav. Bran. 3, 51 Mrs J Cacl. Tota: £10.10; £2.80, £1.70. DF. £18.00. CSF. £49.28. 18 ran.
4.45 17, Agheadir (5-2 fav); 11, Go Execu-tive (8-1); 3, En Attendant (18-1); 4, Kim-barby Park (33-1), 19 ran.
5.15 1, King Affeldan (6-4 fav); 2, Mancoor Sayadan (12-1); 3, Tetradonna (3-1), 10 gan. Mil: Sea Caded, Blue Birds Fly.

Bangor

\$18.80. CSF: \$49.28.
2.30 (1m 46) 1, Alverya Friendly (A Munno, 5-1); 2. Finance Denoce (14-1); 3. Pepium (5-1). Nibbs Point 4-1 fev. 8 ran. 2½1, nk. H Candy. Tote: \$59.0; £1.60, £3.40, £1.80. DF: £25.80.
CSF: £57.12.
3.00 (50) 1, GRI Throne (C Hodgson, 11-1; Our Newmerket Correspondent's nap); 2, Speniards Close (11-1); 3, Bold Lez (20-1); 4, Termbert (25-1). Snowpit, Wild, Jaster 10-1 jetsv. 23 ran. Hd. ½5. M Templeins. Tote: £12.20; £310, £2.70. £7.10, £5.30. DF: £22.940. Trio: £1.504.70. CSF: £110.79. Trickst: £21.25.48.
3.35 (50) 1, Maglic Ring (A Munro, 10-11 fav); Worcester

783,35 (5) 1, Magic Ping (A Musero, 10-11 fav); 2, Harvest Girl (10-1); 3, Power Lake (9-1), 11 ren, 291, 11, P Cole, Tote: \$1.80; \$1,10,\$2.00, \$2.40, DF: \$2.00, CSF: \$10.21. \$2.40, DF: 59.00, CSF: \$10.71,
4.10 (1m) 1, Wild And Loose (J Willems, 10-1); 2, Lifewatch Vision (10-1); 3, Langay Lady (6-1), Seleah 7-2 lav. 13 ran, NR: Abdicale.
Nk. 2. D Elsworth. Tota: \$10.00, \$2.40, \$4.0, \$1.70. DF: forecast: \$96.40, CSF: \$91.39, Tricast: \$588.53
4.40 (77) 1, Castedday (A Munro, 100-30); 2. Secret Tring (12-1); 3, Jeune (6-5 lav). 7 ran. 34, 3, J Payne Tota: \$4.20; \$2.10, \$2.70. DF: \$21.20, CSF: \$24.11. Jackpot not won. (Pool of 227,887.00 carried forward to Cheltenham on

Piecepot: £1,624.20.

Piecepot: £1,624.20.

YOFK

2.151, Kansk (7-4); 2. Duc De Berry (3-1); 3, Bebna (5-4 lav); 3 ran.

2.451, Montpelier Boy (7-1); 2. Bold Bostonian (10-1); 3, Statejack (7-1) Sariah 6-1 lav.

3.151, Stramptor (100-30 lav); 2, Thrie-na-helah (10-1); 3, Rocality (5-1); 12 ran.

3.451, Misterioso (6-1); 2. Pince Ferdinand (85-40 fav); 3, Massier Of Passion (11-1); 8

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 4-2 lav.

Ayr

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 2, Rocality (8-1); 12 ran.

4.151, Cambridge Medican Medican (11-1); 8

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 2, Rocality (8-1); 12 ran.

Ayr

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 2, Rocality (8-1); 12 ran.

Ayr

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 2, Rocality (8-1); 12 ran.

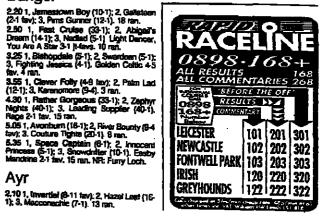
Ayr

2.101, Imperial (8-1); 12 ran.

7an. 2,10 1, treartiel (8-11 fav): 2, Hazel Leet (16-4,15 1, Cambrian Wattzer (11-1); 2, Goris-1); 3, Macconscine (7-1); 13 ran.

sky (16-1); 3, Hard To Figure (11-1); 4, Lets-beonestaboutit (12-1) Love Legend 7-2 fav. 7 fav.; 3, Fight Hill (8-1), 7 ran. 16 ran. 3.10 1, Mr Woodcock (Evens fav.); 2, Par-4.45 11, Aghasdir (5-2 fav); 11, Go Executen
3.40 1, Moment Of Truth (1-3 tev); 2, Jeeters Prospect (5-1); 3, Tactico (7-1); 3 ran
4.10 1, Golden Aeset (5-2); 2, Portavogie (74 tev); 3, Wicinga (25-1); 7 ran.
4.40 1, Ambuscade (5-4 fav); 2, Integrity Boy
(11-8); 3, Drops Of Gold (20-1); 5 ran.

2.20 1. Truss (9-2 fav); 2. Isabeau (10-1); 3. Invite D'Honneur (20-1); 15 ran.
2.50 1. Strrah Jary (8-1); 2. Monumental Lad (2-1 fav); 3. Plock Roundistone (7-1); 8 ran.
3.20 1. Taice Issue (100-30 | t-lav); 2. Apolio King (7-1); 3. Stormwalch (12-1). Champegne Lad 100-30 | t-lav); 1. Apolio Champegne Lad 100-30 | t-lav); 2. Apolio King (7-1); 3. Stormwalch (12-1). Champegne Lad 100-30 | t-lav); 1. Champegne (8-4 fav); 1.4 ran.
3.50 1, Naughty Nicky (20-1); 2. Rocktor (7-4); 3. Lynemore (8-4 fav); 1.4 ran.
4.20 1. Coughters Rum (4-1 | t-lav); 2. Zummerset (9-2); 3. Fook Dance (9-2) Beau Part 4-1 | t-lav, 11 ran.
4.50 1, Sweet Duke (6-4 fav); 2. Cuckly Dale (16-1); 3. Ask Frank (6-1); 20 rgn. 5.00 1, First Lord (5-1); 2, Autonomous (2-1 tav); 3, The Lighter Side (5-1), 8 ran.



FOOTBALL

Ipswich find old virtues are the best investment

By CLIVE WHITE

IT MAY not be the reincarnation of Muhren, Thijssen, Butcher and all, but today's Ipswich Town are founded upon the same sound footballing principles as their out in recent weeks, haven't forebearers and, come next May, it might just be enough for them to get a toe-hold on the mountain from which they

tumbled six seasons ago. Ipswich back in the first division, a first division which is now the promised land of milk and honey. That will anyone who was charmed by the purity of their football under Bobby Robson and horrified by their fall from grace simply for financial

Before that happy day can come to pass, though, John Lyall (Ipswich could hardly have chosen a better man for the renovation work) still has some touching up to do here and there before arriving at the finished article, as one could glean from his aftermatch observation that "it could have been 6-6".

Discovering that fine balance between entertainment and achievement is something which Brighton have found hard to manage after missing out in last season's play-offs. Last Wednesday they thrilled home and away supporters alike at the Goldstone Ground when they beat Brentford 4-2 in a Rumbelows Cup tie. The problem was that they had lost the first leg 4-1.

The sale of John Byrne, a big Goldstone favourite, will do nothing for either side of the equation though it might help to balance the books.

Brighton have rejected an offer, believed to be £200,000, from Sunderland and say they have also received an enquiry from a first division club for the Republic of Ireland international. So what is valuation of Byrne?

"Think of a figure, treble it and you might come close or you might be £100,000 out," Barry Lloyd, the Brighton manager, said, to which he added a mischievous after-thought: "It's a crazy market at the moment. Sunderland themselves have found that

Whatever size slice of the £1.8 million Gabbiadini cake Brighton eventually accept, it is sure to be substantially bigger than the £125,000 for which they paid Le Havre for Byrne's registration just 13 months ago. Sunderland and sound like sweet justice to not a few first division clubs ought to be kicking themselves for not responding more smartly than Brighton to a fax sent out by Byrne himself to all first and second division clubs at the end of his twoyear sojourn in France.

A case of out of sight out of mind, no doubt. "But then how many people are buying footballers these days?" Lloyd asked. "John has always had tremendous talent. He played Brentford on his own the other night." Against Ipswich, Byrne did receive some help, but he was instrumental in pulling Brighton back into a game which had threatened to run away from them.

Trailing, instead, to a solitary goal from Milton, Brighton were indebted to Byrne for a piece of quality finishing before Dozzell soon restored Ipswich's advantage. Brighton, however, had their tails up and were not to be denied, even by Wark, the old guard or should one say the new guard - enjoying an Indian summer to his career at centre back. Chivers struck his own blow for the over-30 club to give Brighton a point.

BRIGHTON: M Beeney; J Crumplin, Chapmen, D Wildns. G Chivers, G O'Rei M Barham, J Byrne, R Meade, R Codner, Robunson.
PSWICH TOWN: C Fornest J Wark
Thompson, M Stockwell, R Zonderven
Linighan, D Love, S Millon, S Whettor
Dozzell, C Kwomya (sub: D Gregory).
Rethurner, R Wiseman.



Rovers return: Dalglish, the club's new manager, acknowledges his welcome to Blackburn at Ewood Park on Saturday

Dalglish faces a new pressure

Blackburn Rovers 5 Plymouth Argyle.....

By PETER BALL

SO ALL the weeks of rumours were true. After seven months. Kenny Dalglish is ending his self-imposed exile from the game in the unlikely surroundings of Ewood Park.

Blackburn had seen nothing like Saturday since Bob Crompton's team won the championship in 1914 - if then. An hour-and-a-half be-fore kick-off, Nuttall Street was virtually impassable as two or three bundred journalists, photographers and television crews crammed into the Bob Crompton suite. Then it was like he had

unyielding, he gave little away. His pawky humour surfaced once or twice, but questions about his contract, and the money available, were turned away. Bill Fox, the chairman, ruled out any discussion about

"I needed to get away and recharge my batteries." Dalglish said. "They've been recharged fully, and I wanted to get back to work.
"I chose Blackburn because of the ambition of the club -

compensation to Liverpool.

they're futuristic - and from the stability of the club, which was the most important thing in my discussions with Blackburn." Blackburn won the FA Cup three years running in the 1880s. To recall those days is the task set by Jack Walker,

Wolves rue missed chances

as tension takes its toll

for Dalglish and Ray Harford, the Wimbledon manager, who is coming as his assistant.

"We've decided to put Blackburn back on the map." Walker, the former steel mag-nate, who has put the money he made selling out to British Steel at the disposal of the Lancashire club, said. The Premier League is to be a first step to taking them into Europe. "Mr Walker is used to getting what he wants," Fox

"If the pressure gets to me as it did at Liverpool, I'd do the same again," Dalgish said. The second formal press conference on Saturday was more poignant, half a dozen people congregating in the old manager's office, which was being stripped for refurbish-

have a feeling that this will be regarded as a valuable point." Ironically, it was Turner's

decision to recall Bull (whose mobility was restricted by the

don injury) which was in-strumental in deciding the

outcome for, as his manager openly admitted, the former England forward inexplicably

declined to accept several chances which he would nor-

Middlesbrough's lack of mid-

sequent dearth of attacking

but it is players, and not

who miss chances

managers, who miss chances and had Wilkinson and Slaven

displayed better close control

options will concern Lawrence

mally have converted

fter-effects of his Achilles ten-

already gone, leaving Tony Parkes shifting from one foot to another as he reflected on the 5-2 win, which extended Blackburn's run under his management to five wins in

Fourth from bottom when he took over, the 17 points out of a possible 24 have taken them to eighth, eight points behind Middlesbrough with two games in hand. An unusual precursor to losing your job, but along with Asa Hart-ford, his assistant, and Jim Furnell, the youth team coach, Parkes is staying as one of Dalglish's team, with an improved contract.

Parkes said he was satisfied, but there was no disguising the wistful note as he added, "I've been at Blackburn for 21 years eight weeks in the 21 years."

The team at least did him

proud, Moran giving them an early lead before going off with a badly bruised cheekbone after meeting Turner's elbow. Turner, rightly, was sent off, and Plymouth fell apart after a disputed second goal as Sellars replaced Moran to win the man-of-the-match award and Garner and Speedie, who was Dalglish's last signing for Liverpool, helped themselves to two goals apiece.

BLACKBURN ROVERS: R Mimms; M Ducbury, M Atlans, N Reid, K Hill, D May, A Irvine (sub: S Livingstone), K Moran (sub: S Sellars), D Speedle, S Gerner, L

Richardson. PLYMOUTH ARRIYLE: R Witnet; D Salman, A Clement, N Marker, A Burrows, S Morgan, M Berlow, D Mershell, R Turner, R Cross (sub: M Quemina), M Flore (sub: M Evans). Referent T Holbrook. Smith's coolness

belies his woes

Cambridge Utd. Sunderland...

A FAINT flush spread across the face of Sunderland's manager as he conducted an awk-

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ward press conference against a verbal backdrop of "Smith out" and "Resign, Denis." Nothing else betrayed the pressure Denis Smith is under as he handled reporters' questions honesty and poise. Unfortu-

nately, the latter was a quality notable by its absence among his against Cambridge in a manner which made a mockery of preseason billing as promotion favourites. Modestly stationed in seventeenth position and having lost 4-0 at Huddersfield Town in the

Rumbelows Cup last week, their principal problems lie in de-fence. With Rogan, newly ac-quired from Celtic, looking wobbly at left back, and Samp-

B and Q Scottish League

Premier division

son and Bell fully stretched by Dublin and Claridge, the mys-tery was why Smith did not play Bennett at sweeper instead of offering the defender a first,

anonymous, outing up front. Sampson, signed from Goole Town, showed promise but his inexperience cost two goals, the first error coming in the twelfth minute when he allowed Dublin to control a high ball, draw Norman, and drive into an

No Sunderland marker was sharp enough to pick up Wilkins minute corner, and he doubled the score with a free header. The third came after the interval with Sampson again at fault as Claridge centred, Philpott sidefooted, and Dennis scored. Shapeless and apathetic, Sunderland never threatened.

SUNDERLAND: DEVER Uprestened.

CAMBRIDGE UNITED: J Vaughan; A
Fersonse, A Kimble, A Dennie, D O'Shee, L
Deish, J Taylor (sub: C Beiles), R Wikins, D
Dublin, S Claridge (sub: C Leachtiter), L
Philpott.
SUNDERLAND: A Normen; J Kay, A Rogeo,
I Sempson, K Beil, G Owers, P Bracawel, A
Cullen (sub: K Brady), G Armstrong, G
Bernett (sub: P Davenport), P Beegrie.
Referee: R Lewis.

Swindon's patience still to be rewarded

Derby County

By PETER ROBINSON

HOW times change. Swindon Town, who took route one in their climb from fourth division their camb nom tomat by the to second, were trailing by the odd goal and trying to play their way out of trouble. No punt and rush, no hit and hope, not a horrible long ball to be seen. It may have ended in failure on Saturday, but it was a brave failure for all that.

On this day, Derby's impressive young defence proved too strong and too stubborn, and Swindon's unbeaten home record was brought to an end. Yet that was not enough to overshadow what had been an enthralling performance. Swindon were constructive, attrac-tive and intelligent, and their rewards will surely follow. The man behind Swindon's

approach is Glenn Hoddle. His belief in skill and craft was always a joy at Tottenham Hotspur, and he has not changed. Swindon are a team built in Hoddle's image.

The emphasis on passing, movement and control all bear his hallmark, and that of his predecessor at the County Ground, Osvaldo Ardiles, But the tactical emphasis is Hoddle's. The sweeper system is a and so, too, is the patient football that goes with it. Had possession been rewarded with oals, Swindon would have won 4-2. They did not, of course. With Shilton barking orders in that familiar fashion, Derby held firm, the central defenders. Comyn and Coleman, obeying to the letter.

Derby opened the scoring against the run of play in the first half. After 41 minutes of constant Swindon pressure, Wiliams collected a loose ball. turned away from two defenders, and struck a gentle shot that ballooned off Taylor's back and past a wrong-footed Digby.

Derby's match-winner to step forward. White was brought down by Williams and Patterson in the penalty area, the linesman flagged and the referee awarded Swindon the spot kick. En masse, 10 Derby players surrounded the linesman in heated protest, providing the cue for Gordon Guthrie.

The Derby physic ran on to the field, pulled his players away, and almost certainly saved one if not more from an early bath. No matter that Hazard scored the penalty: Guthrie had thrown a lifeline. Eight minutes later. Gee took hold of it, restoring the lead with a cleanly taken goal. Shilton was called upon to preserve it sev-

eral times before the end. longed to Hoddle. The artist and entertainer who always felt that skill should overcome simple sweaty effort has not changed, and will still not compromise. The second division is a richer place for having teams organised by such as he.

CREATHSCU. DY SNCTI AS TIC.

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby: D Kersteire, A Vivestin (sub: S Close), T Jones, C Caldierwood, S Teylor, M Hazard, D Shester. F Simpson (sub: S Foley), R MacLaren, S White.

DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton: M Patterson, M Forsyth, G Walliams, S Coleman, A Cornyn, G Machievinte, I Ormondroyd, P Gee, P Williams, T McMirn.

Referee: P Wright.

Ardiles receives a lift

LIFE at the bottom is not something Osvaldo Ardiles is Clark scored for Newcastle. accustomed to, and he escaped match for the first time this The three points which tighten Ardiles's managerial tenure were achieved at the expense of Leicester City, 2-0, which made it an unhappy home-

Barclays League

Little. Andy Hunt and Lee it on Saturday when Newcastle League's leading marksman, United won a home League missed an easy chance as Tranmere Rovers lost 1-0 at the season to move off the foot of club where he first carved his the table (Louise Taylor writes). name as a scorer of distinction, Oxford United; and Graeme Souness was at Ashton Gate where he saw Rristol City heat Watford 1-0 and David James, the England Under-21 goalcoming for their manager, Brian keeper, impress for the losers. I resistance on Teesside again.

Second division

re division: Belper I, Ossett Town 3. shill 0, Herrogate RA 2; Glasshoughton North Fernby I: Liversedge 1, Brigg 1. y MW 2, Pontefract Col. 1; Casett 0, Armthorpe Wellars 1; Sheffield 4.

Elsewhere, John Aldridge, the

IT SAYS much about the pressure on the clubs which feel genuinely optimistic about their chances of winning a place in the Premier League next season that both managers found reason for contentment at the end of a largely undistinguished affair.

The season has run only a frantic and tense game, with two of the second division's

Middlesbrough...

Wolverhampton Wand ... 0

By Ian Ross

more accomplished teams seemingly preoccupied with selfvation, would not have Although Wolverhampton succeeded in becoming the first side this season to avoid League the Middlesbrough manager. defeat at Ayresome Park, they may ultimately rue a catalogue of squandered opportunities for Middlesbrough's sense of organisation is such that they are to ensure a victory," he said. unlikely to proffer such frail

Third division

Graham Turner, the Wolves manager, seemed uncertain as to whether he should acclaim his side's performance for what it as, resolute, or berate certain individuals, notably Bull, for their ineptitude. "Having come here and done

well, I don't think we have anything else to fear this season," he said, in a manner which ould suggest that he, at least, believes Middlesbrough's promotion is a formality. "I sat there as the game

ed its end knowing going to be disappointed with only one point because we had had the better of the chances. It is, perhaps, rather strange that the game should have ended looked out of place in late April. goalless because both teams

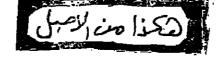
also felt disposed to point an accusing finger at his forwards.
"We had five or six chances which really should be enough "However, I do not think this

early in the second half, victory may have been achieved. MIDDLESSROUGH: S Pears; G Parkinson, J Philips, A Mowbrey, A Kensighan, R Mustoe, B Staven, M Proctor, P Willanson, S Ripley (sub: I Amold), J Pollock (sub: C Pierrangi, WALVERHAMPTON WANDERRS: A Stovett, K. Ashley, M. Venus, T. Bernett, J. Madden, T. Steele, P. Birch, P. Cook (sub: F. Denvison), S. Bull, S. Pasikin, A. Thompson. Referee: D. Allison.

is a bad result at all. In fact, WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

BRIGHTON 2 PSPRICH 2	- s 73	BARNSLEY (1) 2 PORTSMTH (0) 0 Taggert 16 6,579 Street 16 Granem 88 BLACKBURN (2) 5 PLYMOUTH (0) 1 Morshal 53 Qurner 44 61 10,830	BOURNMTH (*) 2 HARTLPOOL (0) 0 Halmes 19 Cuinn 89 4.917 BURMINGHAM (2) 3 STOCKPORT (0) 0 Cooper 31 12.634 Donnkelf 41 Donnwa 88	BARNET (0) 2 YORK (0) 0 Murphy 70 72 4.474 CARLISLE (0) 0 SCUNTHRPE (0) 0 1.998 CHESTRELD (1) 1 ROTHERHM (0) 1 Turnbull 10 Currungham 87	BARROW (1) 2 MERTHYR (1) 2 Proctor 19 McNell 58 Williams 34 1,289 Rogers 53 COLCHESTR (0) 2 RUNCORN (0) 1 Bernett 52 McDonough 88 (pen) 2,617 FARNBORO (0) 3 ALTRINCHM (0) 0	ABERDEEN (1) 3 AIRDREE (0) 1 Ten Caut 8 Jess 60 82 9,000 CELTYC (2) 4 DUNDEE U (0) 1 Nchotas 13 43 Coyne 46 Callowey 83
ACCURATION O. WOLVES O. O. O. O. O. O. O. O	9777866555	BRIGHTON (0) 2 PSWICH (1) 2 Byrne 53 Crivers 69 Milton 15 Dozzeli 83 9,010 BRISTOL C (1) 1 WATFORD (0) 0 Carnor 43 7.882 CAMBRIDGE (2) 3 SUNDRLAND (0) 0 Dublin 11 Wildins 39 7.857 Danks 68 CHARLTON (0) 1 BRISTOL R (0) 0 Leaburn 71 5,685	Timmon 30 52 Newson 2 Onwere 6	HALFAX (0) 0 GILLINGHAM (1) 3 1.435 Crown 3 E3 Beactle 46 HEREFORD (1) 1 ALDERSHOT (0) 0 Heritage 36 MAIDSTONE (0) 2 DONCASTER (1) 2 Gall 54 Oaborne 65 ROCHDALE (0) 0 MANSFIELD (0) 2 3.871 Holland 60 Stant 88	Read 46 Broome 77 1,113 Horton 81 IODDRIMSTR (1) 1 YEOVIL (1) 1 Whethouse 37 (pen) Spencer 15 1,305 MACCLSFLD (0) 0 BOSTON (0) 1 BESS WELLING (0) 1 STAFFORD (0) 1 Robbers 79 B22	HEART\$ (0) 1 DUNFRLINE (0) 0 McLeren 80 9,002 9,002 MOTHFWILL (1) 4 FALKIRK (1) 2 Commel 34 5,591 6,591 Krit 75 ST JOHNSTM (0) 2 RANGERS (2) 3 Curran 47 Waght 70 McCoest 7 44 Nabol 76 ST MIRRIEN (0) 0 HIBERNIAN (1) 1
Marchan 1	5419996 - Child	Cristo 25 8,218 8,218 8 Becklord 63 MIDDLSBRO (0) 0 WOLVES (0) 0 15,253 NEWCASTLE (0) 2 LEXCESTER (0) 0 Hunt 69 Ctark 78 16,996 CXIFORD (1) 1 TRANMERE (0) 0 4,4ott 63 SOUTHEND (1) 2 MILLWALL (2) 3 Russex 21 Tilson 54 7,266 SWINDON (0) 1 DERBY (1) 2	Moran 12 14 60 80 Elison 36 (pen) 3 548 L O'RIENT (1) 1 CHESTER (0) 0 Jones 10 40/9 STOKE (1) 2 BOLTON (7) 0 Baggers 16 Scott 80 12,420 TORCUAY (0) 0 HUDDRSFLD (0) 1 2,536 Barnett 74 WBA (1) 2 SHRWSBRY (0) 0 Goodman 29 12,457 West 64	Mackler 45 (pen) Adoptic 54 Lee 88 WRIEXHAM (2) 2 BURNLEY (4) 6 Davies 2 Preces 39 3.161 Europe 4 Davies 57 Ely 90 Yesterday BLACKPOOL (1) 3 LINCOLN (0) 0 Homer 33 Groves 71 (pen) Bamber 83 HOME AWAY	Thomas 36 851 Steward 40 WYCOMBE (1) 6 TELFORD (1) 1 1 Guppy 35 Smith 47 Ross 34 West 46 (pen) 90 4,283 Ker 55 Hutchrison 74 HOME AWAY P W D L F A W D L F A Ps Famboro 12 2 1 2 7 7 7 1 0 12 4 28 Wycombe 11 4 0 214 7 5 0 0 11 4 27 Colchester 11 4 1 18 7 2 3 0 10 17 22	HOME AWAY P W D L F A W D L F A Ps Rangers 12 4 1 16 7 5 9 112 9 20 Rangers 12 4 1 113 5 4 1 1 6 2 18 Rhemiss 12 4 1 114 5 3 1 210 7 16 Rhemiss 12 4 1 113 5 4 1 1 6 2 18 Rhemiss 12 4 1 114 5 3 1 210 7 16 Motherut 12 4 1 14 5 3 1 210 7 16 Motherut 12 3 1 2 9 6 2 2 2 5 7 13 Danded U 12 2 3 112 7 1 2 2 8 8 12 Fallori 12 1 1 4 5 12 2 2 2 2 11 9 St. Mores 12 1 1 4 6 9 2 2 2 6 11 9 St. Mores 12 1 2 4 5 9 1 1 4 7 14 5
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Cartic 2 First 1, Participate 1, Congression 1, Lancaster 2, Caernarion 2, Newtown 0, Resemble D, Raccatile Brough 2, Warrington 0, Resemble D, Raccatile Brough 2, Warrington 2, Resemble D, Raccatile Brough 2, Warrington 0, Resemble D, Raccatile Brough 2, Warrington 0, Resemble D, Raccatile Brough 2, Warrington 0, Saltach 2, Prescol 3, Fiction 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, St. Holland Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, Carptering 2, West on Control of Prescol 3, First on 0, Beau Brough 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, Southerd 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, Southerd 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, Southerd 1, Carptering 3, West on 1, Carptering 3, West		Brighton 12 2 2 211 10 2 7 3 611 15	Petrobro 11 1 3 1 3 4 1 1 4 4 12 10 Darington 10 1 0 4 4 8 2 0 3 6 9 9 Darington 10 1 0 4 4 8 2 0 3 6 9 9 Darington 10 1 0 4 4 8 2 0 3 6 9 9 Darington 11 1 1 4 611 0 3 2 5 7 7 Searces 10 1 3 1 5 5 0 1 4 011 7 Torquiy 11 2 0 4 8 9 9 0 5 211 6 JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Chaltons 2 Felicatione 0, Clacton 1, Whenham 4, Comard 3, Great Yarmouth 0, Gordeston 2, Tiptree 0, Hadricad 1, Norwich 2, Histon 2, Brantham Abhabe 2 Nowmarket 1, Broghillingseq 1, Stowmarket 2, March Town 0, Walton 3, Hagnesh and Parkeston 1, Western 3, Hagnesh and Parkeston 1, Waters 1, Hagneston 1, Hagneston 1, Waters 1, Hagneston	Aldershor 10 7 2 1 7 6 1 1 4 3 9 9 Malkas 10 7 2 1 7 6 1 1 4 3 9 9 Malkas 10 0 2 4 2 12 2 1 1 4 4 9 Malkas 11 0 2 2 4 5 12 2 1 1 4 4 9 Malkas 11 0 2 4 5 12 1 2 2 7 7 7 Ducaster 11 1 0 4 5 13 0 2 4 5 11 5 SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Carshalton 0, British Petroleum 1: Card Service 2, Old Parkonans 2: Midland Bank 1, Old Bromiesans 1, NaiWest Bank 1 Winchmore Hill 1, Norsemen 0, West Wickham 0: Alexandra Park 1 Crouch End Varripres 4: Barclays Bank 4, Old Saletoners 5 lbs 2 Old Stationer 3, South Bank Poly 4 Polytechinc 1, Southgate Olymper 3, East Bank 10 6 1, Southgate Olymper 4, East 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Arsens 1. Cherkon 1, Portsmouth 2, Chelsos 4, Wimbledon 0, Fulham 2. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool 2, Notine Forest 1, Manchesher Urd 3, Leeds 2; Sheffield Wed 2. Everion 3 Second division: Notis County 0, Oldham 3 SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bellymena 1, Crusaders 3, Bangor 0, Portadown 2, Cirtionwile 2, Camich D, bestlery 0, Lirdieid 4, Glenavon 3, Ards 0; Glentoran 4, Ballyclare Contrades 2, Lame 2, Coleraine 2; Newry 0, Omagh Town 2	Manning Old Boys 3. Latymer Old Boys 0; Old Danes 0, Glyn Old Boys 2 BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Athlone 0, Cork Cry 0; Bray Wandesters 2, Galwey Utd 0; Drogheds 0. Sharmock Rovers 0; 35 Patrick's Athleto. 1. Dundalk 0. Shelbourne 1. Dery Civ 0;
Hawant 3, Margate 1: Hythe 3, Witney 1. Newport DW 3. Farchem 0, Sudbury 1. Newport DW 3. Farchem 0, Sudbury 1. Stringbourne 6 Midland division: Barry 2 Stourbridge 1: Biston 3, Bedworth 0, Dustley 1. Stourbridge 1: Biston 3, Bedworth 0, Dustley 1. Lexcester Utd 1, Grantham 3; RC Warwick 2. Lexcester Utd 1, Grantham 3; RC Warwick 2.	adel Philippin I make	Celtic 2 Marri 1, Harrogate 1, Congleton 1, Lancaster 2, Caternarion 2, Newtown 0, Rossendale D. Radicatile Borough 2, Warring- ton 2, Rhyl 3, Altration 3, Worksop 4, Workington 0 BEAZER HOMBS LEAGUE: Premier di- vision: Bashley 1, Cambridge Cdy 1, Father 3, Chelmistord 1; Gloucester 2, Westicatione 1, Atherstone 0 Southern division: Ashford 0, Bury 3; Buckingham 0, Hastings 1, Burnham 0, Andreer 0, Cambridge 1, Surpham	LEAGUE: First divesion: Black-book Rover. 5. Prescot 3, Floton 0, Becus Borugh 1, St. Helens 6. Ashton Utd 0, Sketmersdale 0, Marie Road (Man) 1; Vaudnall GM 2, Great Harwood 2, Postponed: Bootle v Pennth	3. Bank of England (), Brentham 1, Lensbury 3. Old Lahymersen, 2, Merton 2, Royal Bank Scottand 1, Regatic Phory 1, Cuedo 2 ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: National di- vision; Bridgend 2, Afan Lido 1, Cwmbran 2, Femdale : POOLS	Bidelord 4, Chard 1, Bristol Manor Farm 4, E-mouth 1, Chippenham 0, Saltash 2, Elmore 3, Weston-super-Mare 3; Frome 2, Torringson 0, Plymouth Argyle 3, Minehead 1, Tsunton 3, Clavedon 1, Welton 1, Dawlish	
	11. n tt t t t t t t t t	Havant 3, Margate 1; Hythe 3, Witney 1, Newport KVM 3, Farehem 0, Sudbury 1, Strangtourne 6 Midland division: Barry 2, Stourbridge 1; Bilston 3, Bedworth 0; Dudsey 0, Hinddey 1, Hednestord 2, Newport AFC 1, Lesceter Util 1, Grantham 3; RC Warwick 2, Stroud 2, Rushden 2, Nursation Borough 3;		22 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	80 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	5 6 2 8 8 8 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12

	First division	Statistics
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51	McClutkey 44 1,104 Smith 89 PARTICK (1) 3 MORTON (3) 4	President Lige Cup On Tot
(2) 3 (1) 1	McGinehen 21 (pen) Teimey 75 Alexander 26 Farringham 89 McChings 39 4,000 McChie 64 RAITH R (0) 1 MEADWBNK (1) 1 Brewster 85 Logen 24	Lineker (Spure) 12 - 7 13 Smith (Arsenel) 7 - 4 17 Wright (Arsenel) 9 - 2 11 Bught (Palace) 8 - 3 11 Beardsley (Everton) 7 - 2 9
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South Africa fall one short of a golden return to international golf in the Dunhill Cup

Swedes steal thunder from Player

By MITCHELL PLAITS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

THE romantics might have visit to St Andrews in 1955, he and Mais Lanner, carried the entry to international golf. day, and the prize of £300,000.

David Frost retained his 100 per cent record, and fired South African hopes, beating Johansson with a 68 to a 74, but Forsbrand and Lanner extracted the winning points pionships were far from disfor Sweden by overcoming, respectively, John Bland and received rapturous applause

It was not easy going, however, for the Swedes. Forsbrand holed from nine feet at the 18th, and you could with eight holes to play. Then almost hear the sigh of relief, Lanner opened the door by to repel Bland with a 68 to a taking four at the 11th Player over from Saturday which 69, while Lanner struggled narrowed the gap to one with a condemned Wales to a play-

taken him to sudden death. finest hour, but neither was it punching the air in glee, but his darkest. Not when you Lanner, bravely, followed him remember that on his first in from ten feet.

South Africa 2, United States 1 (South Africa first); J Bland bt C Strange, 88-69; D Frost bt S Pate, 70-71; G Player lost to F Couples, 74-67.

Scotland 3, Ireland 0 (Scotland first): 5 Torrance bt R Rafferly 69-72: G Brand J bt E Darcy, 71-72; C Montgomerie bt D Felterly, 73-74. Sweden 2, England 0 (Sweden first: P-U Johansson bt N Faldo, 73-74; M Lanner tied with P Broadhurst, 70-70 (no pts. awarded); A Forsbrand bt S Richardson,

Wales 2, Canada 1 (Wales first): P Price bt D Mijovic, 69-70; P Parkin lost to D Barr, 69-68; Ian Woosnam bt D Halidorson, 67-70.

Semi-finals South Africa 3, Scotland 0 (South Africa

had Gary Player, South Af-slept on the beach. But it was set the standard. He struck a rica's celebrated senior, frustrating to go so far, and to lovely approach to the inclinching Dunhill Cup victory lose, although in reality neifor his country at St Andrews. ther Player nor South Africa 22 feet from the hole, but But reality, in the shape of the should grieve. They were, Player, responding to the Swedish trio, Anders Forsafter all, 80-1 at the start of the occasion, hit his shot inside brand, Per-Ulrik Johansson tournament to win on their re- that of the Swede. Two putts

Player performed lke a man possessed. Bland and Frost produced the better golf; Player the drama. Those that came to see, in the flesh, the winner of nine major chamappointed Player, aged 55, every step of the way on the venerable Old Course. He deserved it.

He was three shots behind 69, while Lanner struggled narrowed the gap to one with a home after the wily Player had putt of 20 feet for a birdie at the 14th. Then Player holed This was not to be Player's from 12 feet at the 16th,

> first): D Frost bt S Torrence, 64-70; G Payer bt G Brand Jr, 70-74; J Blend bt C Montgomerie, 69-72. Sweden 2, Wales 1 (Sweden first): P-U said. "I like to win; other places don't interest me." Johansson lost to i Woosnam, 68-65; A Forsbrand bt P Parkin at 3rd extra hole after tie, 68-68; M Lanner bt P Price at 5th

Third place play-off Scotland 2%, Wates % (Scotland first): S Torrance bt ! Woosnam, 70-71, C Montgomerle bt Parkin, 69-70, G Brand Jr tied with P Price, 69-69.

South Africa 1, Sweden 2 (South Africa first): J Bland lost to A Forsbrand, 69-68; D Frost bt P.U Johansson, 68-74; G Player lost to M Lanner at 1st extra hole after tie, 74-74.

It was Lanner's turn next to famous 17th, leaving the ball each and on to the 18th with Lanner still one ahead. Player drove his on to the road that bisects the fairway. It made no difference. His approach set up a textbook four, Lanner, 40 feet above the hole, left his first pur three feet short and missed. Lanner, reacting well, gave himself the chance of winning at the first extra hole and, from ten feet, made no mistake.

land. That too, proved beyond them with Sam Torrance, Scotland's captain, gaining the vital point with a 70 to Ian Woosnam's 71. Now Woosnam will turn his attention to the World Match Play Championship, which he is defending at Wentworth this week. "I am a winner," he

Wales had hoped to resusci-

tate the dragon but were

themselves suffocated. Swe-

den won the two matches held

off for third place with Scot-

Player did not win, but you would hardly have thought so. "I think it's everybody's dream to win at St Andrews; I've been second twice," Player said. "You do judge golfers by winning. You must strive for more. But this was a week that makes you feel good; a week when South Africa got back in the arena of world sport."



Glory and the grief: Player, front, is disconsolate as Sweden celebrate their victory

CYCLING

Illingworth's luck runs out

ain's world championship wheel, although Illingworth esti-pursuiter, is hoping that bad mated that the accident lost him points score. Instead, he was luck does not come in triplicate his lead and the event's first having his first ride for a (Peter Bryan writes).

On Friday, he was laid off as a builder's labourer; yesterday he was fortunate to escape injury when his front wheel collapsed while he was travelling at 30mph and leading the South Western RC 31 miles time trial.

He managed to stay upright the Star Trophy 13-race series and help was at hand from his for which the defending cham-

prize of a £500 high-tech frame. He had to settle for third place, 27 seconds slower on the his mountain bike. Cranleigh (Surrey) course than Gethin Butler, with Stuart Shand, a 20-year-old of promise,

The trial was the final event in

fortnight to test his left knee injured earlier after crashing on

RESULTS: 1, G Butter (Norwood Paragon), the Ornin Otaco; 2, S Shand (Membley RC), 197-12, 3, M Bingworth (Lee RC), 197-28. Women: M Purvis (Ellen Vannin), 1:15-41, Juniors: G Pastice (Stourbridge), 1:08-32. Eseix: Roads 25 miles: 1, 1 Cammish

Life ban

urged ATHLETES caught using performance-enhancing drugs should be banned for life, Peter Talberg, the Finnish head of the International Olympic Commit-tee's athletics commission, said

in Nairobi.
The IOC should now enforce the life ban agreed upon 10 years ago, he said at a meeting attended by former Olympic

their third defeat in the Euro-BOXING: In Poland's first propean Cup quarter-finals in Denmark. fessional contest since the Second World War, Przemyslaw Saleta, the world champion kickboxer, stopped Ian Bulloch, British cruiserweight, in five

> RUGBY LEAGUE: Australia Moresby 40-6.

HOCKEY

Teddington have no answer to Grimley's treble

Teddington....

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

MARTYN Grimley shot to the forefront of the Pizza Express National League by converting three short corners for Houns-low, who defeated Teddington less comfortably than the score suggests at Feltham yesterday.

Teddington, who were three goals behind, brought a rapidly fading game to life by scoring twice in the last nine minutes and only a few seconds remained when Hounslow relieved pressure to make the

Hounslow took about 20 minutes to settle down and earned their first short corner through Potter's enterprise in the 23rd minute. Potter took the hit from the line himself and Grimley scored with a well placed shot along the ground. The same combination struck again two minutes later, only this time Grimley preferred a gentle push

made the match secure three

speed on the right wing to score all on his own. But Hounslow lost their grip and Teddington were quick to retaliate.

Barrow in the Hounslow goal shots from Blan. Their pressure in this period carned Teddington a total of seven short corners compared with the

Eventually, McGuire scored a well taken goal for Teddington after picking the ball off a defender's stick in the 61st Hanck a much improved glanced off Barrow's pads and Billson was on hand to score Teddington's second.

In the last few seconds Gor-don earned Hounslow their fourth short corner and Grimley converted with the last stroke of the match.

HOUNSLOW: J Barrow: G Forcham, Williamson, P Bolland, M Grimley, J Potter Hacker, A Ferns, N Gordon, J Rees, Thompson.
TEDDINGTON: M Prestwich; M Riley, S Blan, P Smith, J Leaten, T Moore, J Hauck, J Royce, P McGuire, T Colclough, A Billion, Umpiree: M Mertin (Southern Counties) and M Petiti (Eastern Counties).

Gymkhana end their goalless sequence

INDIAN Gymkhana raised and Stourport emulated Houns their game to beat Welton 2-0 in the Pizza Express National records. League at Feltham vesterday with a goal in each half (Sydney Friskin writes). Gymkhana went from a short corner - it was their first goal in three matches - followed by another of high quality by Hanspal in the 49th

Whereas Welton and Teddington tumbled to their second division variest defeats, Havant, Southgate over Chelmsford.

Among the day's notable achievements was a 3-2 win for St Albans over Cannock. Head ahead in the seventeenth minute and Richard Leman scored two with a goal by Bhajan Flora goals apiece in East Grinstead's 6-3 win over Slough.

Old Loughtonians' 4-0 win over Bournville was tarnished by the dismissal of Nick

Isca stayed at the top of the

Women swept away

qualifying hopes looked less in the world, Argentina struck in O loss to Argentina that ranks as their only two first-half penalty heir worst ever defeat (a Special Correspondent writes).

rictory against moderate Italian opposition on Saturday quickly disappeared as the awkward but effective Argentinians took full Ireland meet tomorrow

GREAT Britain's Olympic weight challenge. Ranked ninth promising in Auckland after a 2- the 21st and 26th minutes from

Ireland's campaign effectively The euphoria of a 5-0 opening ended when a 2-0 loss to Argentina on Saturday was followed by 3-2 defeat to Canada in their second match. Britain and advantage of Britain's light- victory crucial for both.

FOOTBALL

Lincoln appear unlucky

By Ian Ross

BLACKPOOL moved back to the top of the fourth division yesterday, defeating Lincoln City 3-0 in less than convincing fashion at Bloomfield Road. The win extended their unbeaten League run at home to 22 matches, a club record.

Lincoln finished the after-noon with nine mer after Nicholson and Lee were dismissed.

It was quite remarkable that Lincoln failed to score, particu-larly during the first half. Blackpool did not construct a move of more than three passes until the thirtieth minute, but a powerful free kick by Horner gave them an interval advantage.

Lincoln continued to carry the game to their opponents but in the 64th minute Nicholson was sent off for an unnecessary

In the 69th minute Bamber raced clear of a static and depleted defence. His run was illegally ended by Dickins, the Lincoln goalkeeper, but Groves converted the penalty.

With eight minutes remain-

ing. Lee was ordered to the dressing-room after an ugly clash with Gore, and Bamber turned in a Wright cross with Mansfield Town inflicted
Rochdale's first League defeat of
the season at Spotland, Holland
and Stant scored for Mansfield

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The one cloud on Holder's horizon

division and easily the biggest home crowd of the season, the sort of disappointing conclu-7,70S, turned up at Griffin Park sion which has kept this friendli-

six minutes, Evans being able to take his time about heading Smillie's corner after some sloppy defending by Butterworth, and they should have been out of reach by the



By Keith Blackmore

a pivotal match against West Bromwich Albion, who are in

Brentford took the lead after



NOT since November 1964 had time Culpin, a second-half sub-

The win was not enough to keep them on top — Birmingham City moved ahead of them on goal difference — but they did enough to encourage their spectators to return next Saturday for what is likely to be



Brentford started a League stitute, equalised in the 74th match as the leaders of the third The stage was set for precisely

on Saturday to see them beat est of clubs from sustained Peterborough United 2-1. success. Even their manager, Phil Holder, admitted afterwards that he had begun to settle for a draw when Smillie pro-vided a surprising ending four minutes from time. Bates hurled in a long throw from the right, Ratchiffe headed the ball on and Smillie miskicked it past Barber.

This left only one cloud on Holder's horizon: the possibility that Keith Jones had played his last game for the club. Southend United have agreed terms with the player and on Wednesday the transfer tribunal will consider their offer of £50,000 plus further payments contingent on

Brentford are going to need Jones's calibre and flair if they are to keep up with Birmingham, who swept aside the considerable challenge of Stockport County with goals by Cooper, Drinkell, making his first appearance since arriving on loan from Coventry City, and Donowa

BRENTFORD: P Sucking, J Betes, K Jones, K Millen, T Evans; W Rostrom, M Gayle (sub: S Restottle), K Godiney, D Holstawnin, R Cadelte, N Smillen, PETERBOROUGH UNITED: F Berber, C White, G Butterworth, M Habed, D Robinson, S Welsh, W Sterling, G Cooper (sub: M Ebdow), D Riley (sub: P Culpin), K Charlery, G Kinthie, Reference: G Poll.

Police intervene after half-time incident

WALTER Smith, the Rangers manager, and Alex Totten, his St Johnstone counterpart, were held by police after being in-against the bottom club, volved in a half-time incident in Dunfermline Athletic, at the players' tunnel during the match between their teams at MacDiarmid Park on Saturday (Roddy Forsyth writes).

Neither made any comment but a spokesman for Tayside police said that a report on the incident had been made to the procurator fiscal - the official who decides club to 100. whether to initiate prosecutions in Scotland.

The game ended in a 3-2 win for Rangers, who were leading 2-0 through two goals by McCoist at the interval. Curran and Wright levelled the scores but Nishet headed a late winner.

mained top of the division although they were uncovincing Tynecastle. McLaren scored the only goal of the game. Aberdeen, in third place, had

Van de Ven sent off in their The pair left the ground, meeting with Airdriconians at escorted by police, and returned an hour after the final whistle.

The pair left the ground, meeting with Airdriconians at escorted by police, and returned an hour after the final whistle. too, had a comfortable home win, beating Dundee United 4-1. with Nicholas contributing two goals to take his total for the At Love Street, where Hiber-

(math). 4th ms.

NTER RESIDNAL SCHOOLBOY TOURNAMENT: London by West Country, 8-5
(London names Brist). Jurilor A: J Delarrey (Dale
Youth) lost to J Peart (Brook, Goucaster). pts. R
Robstase (Cole Youth) by L Adams (Progrator).
pts. K Film (St Pancras) lost to L Gallagher
(Watched). pts. B May (Lyon) by Paymond (Matched). pts. C Lyras (Priorichator) by J
lention (Sesson, Pymouth). pts. Mary Orgaton) lost to S Glesson (Prejonion). pts. Jurilor Bris
Bowers (Batterson) to S Silochombe (Brood
Pain, Bristol). etc. 3rd ond: C Septem (Lyrn) bit B
Collinson (Watched), pts. E Price (Repton) lost to
M Cutenings (Watched), pts. E Price (Repton) lost to
M Cutenings (Watched). West Hamb bit Q Siloch
Presso,) pts. M Scalin (West Hamb) bit Q Siloch
(Devoncord), pts. A Scalinbey (Darson Youth) lost to
L Tsoft (Broand, pts.) Heart of Midlothian re-

TALATI I INUS

SOLENT: Walcon Hamble whiter series: Signing 36: 1, Arbenton of Balley); 2, Mistoni of St. Heber, (J Stellard); 3, Scorpe (V Welkins); Signing 35: Heber, (J Stellard); 3, Scorpe (V Welkins); Signing 45: Gottlergh; 2, Stellardse; (J Gottley); J24: 1, Joint Wanner (R and D Smonoth); 2, Camedy (J Shornoth); 3, Luder (R Halkanzia); GHS1: 1, Alter Medight (D Cately); 2, Raifer (P Balley); 3, Lustine (S Lapuerth & Pentinari); CHS2: 1, Seother (T Lapuer); 2, Red Stripe (D Well); 3, Benderment (T Banner; CHS2: 1, Windsprike V (D Basley); 2, Eye-Eye (R Cameron-Davies); 3, Charley of Enterent (T Homesy); CHS3: 1, Pink Liene (M Honding); CHS8: 1, Pink Liene (M Honding); CHS8: 1, Shaller (R Minothy); 2, Hanney (G Nebrolat); 3, Stranno (S Ressen). nian beat St Mirren 1-0, Roy Aitken, the St Mirren captain, was sent off. He travels to Romania today with the Scot-land squad, to which has been recalled after a 16-month

ICE HOCKEY: Durham Wasps birth to lost 10-2 to Polonia Bytom, Florida.

ATHLETICS

BADMINTON

DÜSSELDORF: German open champion-shipe: Men's singles: Sami-finale: P.E. Hoyer-Lanses (Den) bt B Suprishto (nodo), 16-18, 15-10, 15-2; H Susanto (Indo) bt F Permad (nodo), 15-10, 15-2; H Susanto (Indo) bt F Permad (nodo), 15-15-8, 15-2. Houst Hoyer-Lanses bt Susanto, 15-8, 15-8. Women's singles: Semi-finale: P Nadiargased (Den) bt S Kusunesvandinal (nodo), 5-11, 11-5, 11-5; Humg-Hus (Chica) bt Y Santoso (ndo), 11-6, 11-5. Final: Humg-Hus bt Nadergased, 11-1, 6-11, 11-7.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE Mer: First division: Cheshiss Jehs 77 (Party 16, Nutrial 15), Hernel Hompstend Royals 57 (Angin 31); Desby 74, Sundarison 70 (Notice) 27, Dusglas 22; Marchester 52 (Adneson 21), Worthing Sean 104 (Rogers 94, Preed 25, Belogue 20), Taxons Valley Tigers 94 (Peed 25, Belogue 22), Taxons Valley Tigers 95, Valley 100, Taxons 100, Taxons

HAVENCOMMERCIAL UNION INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP-First round: South Forest 59, Geding 32: Melton Mondary 20, Basestieve 92; Spaliding 104, Church Season 95; Cremiteen 97, East Lindsey 65; Belechtey 64, Rhestain 89; Carleston 82, Saled 97; Whitelenights 110, Lutan 50, Harpascian 95, Chipping Morian 95; Neithers 91; Wellegton 97; Institute 95; Weltchar 95; Morafleet 100; Donystit 75, Mensheed 72; Phymosthip CS 55, Morth Devon 74; Park Hall 75, Endington Court 80; Chemwood 73, Rugby 97; Bernington Court 80; Chemwood 78, Rugby 81; Bernington 61, Parkseyd 89; Rushden 64, Leiosster 85; Beingris Stortland 65, Lestex Courty 83; Great Yamouth 90, King's Lynn 58; Gellow 69, Hunstenion 90.

BOXING

MONACO: International Boxing Federation middleweight chemplonehip (12 mde): James Toney (15), holder) its Francesco Dell'Aquila (taty), 4th ms.

YACHTING

CRICKET: County champ-ionship newcomers, Durham, opening batsman, Stewart rounds in Warsaw. Hutton, who hit 1,561 runs last summer, a two-year contract.

TENNIS: Jimmy Connors has withdrawn from the Lyon Grand Prix with a neck injury. Steffi Graf, the titleholder, will decide on Thursday whether her right arm is fit enough for the Midland Bank championships in Brighton next week. Chris Evert, aged 36, gave birth to her first child, a boy, in

CYCLING

PARIS TO TOURS RACE (289km): 1, J Capitol (Bel), The Zéroin élance; 2, O Luchvig (Sort; 3, N Vertoowen, Nieth); 4, A Van Dur Pool (Mirth); 5, R Sourertaen (Den); 8, P Pistates (Nieth); 7, L Leistent (Frt; 8, F Andreau, (US); 8, J Maceouv, (Bel); 10, R Vertoonak (Bel), all sates time. World Cup positions (sales 11 nounder); 1, M Fondriest (d), 10(par, 2, Jahnert, 97; ergal 3, E van Hooydorck (Bel) and Sourerson, 84.
TRAEE THALE: South Western RC Bussa Cycles Invitation TT (Carabigh, Surrey, 50(m); 1, G Burler (Norwood Pinapon), 11tr (71m) (Susception); 1, G Burler (Norwood Pinapon), 11tr (11m); 1, G Burler (Polystachvion), 5 Minapon (Polystachvion), 5 M Eventicania, 11tr (11m); 1, J Wingh (11m); 1, J Wingh (11m); 1, J Wingh (11m); 1, J Winghold (11m); 1, J Wi

MELBOUPINE: Women's infernational spée challenge: Sent-finale: P Sverre (Den) bt J Barton (Aust), 20; B Benon (Fr) bt I Pentucci (Svitz), 20. Final: Banon bt Sverre, 2-1.

GYMNASTICS

CRICKET

DEL-It: Super Wills Cup (45 overs): Hebb Bank, Pakistan 232-4 (Suhar 121); Wills XI, India 233-8 (44.3 overs; Kentoli 89, Arbanuticia 79) Wills XI won by 2 wits.

Bob Lord Trophy

First leg score in brackets

First round, second leg

Kidderminster (2) v Cheltenham (4).

HPS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Entley v Charley, Harwich v Reatwood, First division: Curson Astron v Worldington; Rossandele v Worksop. NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Lu-ton v Norwich; Milwall v Swindon (200).

CYCLING

ended their five-match tour of winning the second test at Port FOOTBALL: Derby County's

2-1 defeat of Swindon has carned them the vote from Graham Taylor's panel as the Barclay's Performance of the

NIOTWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Bestinotaine Eagles 3, Patestonough Town 1: Bishop's Stortland 1, Ioswich 1: Bishop's Stortland 1, Ioswich 1: Bishop's Stortland 1, Ioswich 1: Peticaris 3, Coloniser 3; Bury St Edmands 1, Westidff 1: Hurleston Magples 6, Crostys 1: Peticaris 3, Broubourne 0, Norwich City 7, West Horis 3; Websch 1, Ford 3.
ERNST AND YOUNG LEAGUE Premier division: Bloowich 1, Lelosetar Westleigh 4; Coventry and North Westwickshare 2, Beeston 1: Erighteston 4, Bridgenoth 0, Khalss 1, Belper 4; Nottlingham 1, Olton and West Westwickshare 3. SUN CITE WEST LEAGUE Premier division: Gloucester 2, Bristo 0; Fearland 3, Clavedon 3; Marthocough 0, Westbury Bands 4, Pymanth 5, Ottevides 1; Tsunian 2, Bath Buccs 1; England Crisches 2, East Devon 2; Einster University 0, West Gloucester 2.

Citisvale 1; Taurikin 2, Billin Bulicia 1; Experimental Ciriskins 2, East Devon 2; Evalur University 0, West Gloucester 2.
West Gloucester 2.
NOFTIH PIESMER LEAGUE Premiter division: Brooklands 3; Hightown-Northern 3; Bon Rhydding 1; Liverpool Serton 3, Swelved 5; Norton 1, Aldertie Edge 1; Presston 0, Dislay 1; Rungaris 0, Timpostey 1; Sheffled 6, York 3, HAL-PEIN AND WOOLF NORTH WEST LEAGUE: Premiter division: Cheefwan HB 0, Cheek Dr. Runsford 5; Presect 1; Maccieffield 1, St Helens 2; Manchester 4, Dessido Rambiera 1; Norton 9 Half 2, Marchester 4, Dessido Rambiera 1; Norton 9 Half 2, Marchester 4, Dessido Rambiera 1; Norton 9 Half 2, Marchester 4, Wign 5; Springfield 4, Winnington Pafi 0; West Destry 5; Southport 7.
MOWLEM NORTHERN YORKSHIRE

Bracked 2: Assi 0: York C.51 1: Unread 0; Whiteled 5: Rotherhand, Donosater 2: Grimshold, 0. Harrogala 5: Farriley 0, Chappeltown 4: Shefflaid Bankers 1: Wellon 2: Helflax 6: Huddersfield 1: Appleby 2: Lincoln 3: KEHT CUP: First round: Anchorisine 7: BICC 0; Herne Bay 1: Marden Russets 2: SUSSEX CUP: Crawley 3: Bussex University 1: WOMER'S WIEST LEAGUE Premier division: BAC 1; Commels 3: Chettamism 2; Leonisses 1: East Squeester 1; Burnersouth and Pretature 2; Firebeards 1: Green Dragons 1: Rectancts 5; Wimborne 2: Weston-appe-Mare 1; Taumon 1; Gloucester 2; Exster 1.

MATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Friday: Westington Capitals 5, New York Rangers 1.
Saturday: New Jersey Device 4, Patsburgh Pengurs 1: Chicago Blackinseler 7, Washington Capitals 2, Hartford Whelans 5, New York Rangers 2, Buffall Salves 5, Custoc Northquis 4; New York Islanders 5, Phila. Salphin Ryem 4, Minnesota North Stars 3, Detroil Rad Wings 2: Edmonton Olier 3, Calagary Flemes 1, Vericause Canadiens 6, Borton Runie B; Stars 1, Vericause Canadiens 6, Borton Runie B; Sie College 1, San Jose Sharks 3; Los Angelos Kings 3, Winnigag Jets 3.

EUROPEAN CUP: Quarter-finelis: Valerengen (Not) 7. Durhem Wasps C; Herning (Den) 2, Poloma Vytom (Pol) 6.

RUGBY LEAGUE

OTHER SPORT

FOR THE RECORD HOCKEY

ALCKLAND: Women's Olycopic qualitying tournament: Pool A: Germany 4, United States 0; Scuth Korea 1, France 0; New Zeeland 1, Japan 0; New Zeeland 1, Japan 0; New Zeeland 1, Japan 0; New Zeeland 2; France 0; Germany 1. South Korea 0; Japan 2; United States 0. Pool Its Argentina 2; Indiand 0; Great Britain 5, Bay 0; Caneda 2; China 1; Caneda 3; Indiand 2; China 4, Raly 2; Argentina 2; Great Britain 0. PIZZA DOPPIESS NATIONAL LEAGUE; First division: Bournville 0, Old Laughtonians 4; Srominey 2, Trojana 2; Cannock 2, St Albara 3; East Grinsteed 6, Slough 3; Firshmode 2, Southgata 4; Haward 3, Meaton 1; Hountlov 4, Teldington 2; Indian Gynidama 2; Webon 0; Lyons 1, Sourport 2, Second division: Carphridge City 2, Fichmond 2; Centerbury 2, Bournamouth 1; Donceater 1, Barbord Tigers 1; Quidifierd 2; Brean 1; Hurtome 3, Gere Court 0; loca 2, Chaimstord 1; Reeding 4, Formby 1; Watefield 0, Surbiton 3; Westington 0, Chelandon 1, PERIONS SOUTH LEAGUE Pressier division: Anchotess 6, Bognor 2; Cembetre 1; Westerling 4, Old Hardrecker 1; Steeden 3. PEAKE SPORTS BRINE NORTH ENGLISH
LEAGUE First division: Sale 6, Stockport 15;
Cheedie 14, Heaton Mersey 10; Hulmeinns 4,
Old Wasconiens 13; Shedfact Lineventry 3,
Astron 20; Mellor 8; Shedfact Steelers 5,
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Kenton 19,
Bud? 2; Hacroft 10, Purby 8,
HEATON: Representative match: England
Lacroses Union Men's Coaches 18, England
Under-18s 6.

MOTOR CYCLING KNOCICHILL, Scotland: Motor Cycle News supertise chempionstip: First race: 1, J Reynolds (Kawasaki), 13min 48.17sec (84.77roph); 2. Whithern (Suzuk), 155USR 3, R McElnes (Yamaha), 13:59.79. Second race: 1, Reynolds, 13:25.62 2, Whithern, 13:27.48; 3, R Stringer (Yamaha), 13:35.08. Fastier: lep-fleynolds, 52:67sec (89.85 mph). Championship positions: 1, Whithern, 236pts; 2, McElnes, 226; 3, Reynolds 205. PEHONS SOUTH LEAGUE Premier division: Archotens 5, Bognor 2, Camberley 1, Wolding 3; Chichester 5, Old Buschonians 1; Farnham 3, Anthord 0; Nerden Russetts 0, High Wycombo 1; Cd. Mic-Whitghtten 1, Eastcote 7; Octord Hawles 2, Turbidge Walls 0; Staines 3, Old Tearstonians 0; Worthing 1, Windrester 2, Hampenire/Serrey; Old Edwardians 2, Metropolitan Police 2, Kern/Sussen; Old Holden/Hers 8, Crowborough 1, Middlessey/Bertashing Buddinghamehing/Distorbinite: Hendon 5, Southyain Athletic 2, Mid H II Clark

SAN REMO PALLY: Proliminary special log-1, D Aurio (Fr. Lancia Delta 169), 1ft / Dómin Césec; Z, J Kanidunen (Fin. Lancia Delta 169), 1:3005; equal 3, C Sainz (Sp. Toyota Colica GT4) and P Listif (it, Lancia Delta 169), 1:2005; 5, A Aginii (it, Lancia Delta 169), 1:20056.

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE

PORT MORESBY, Papus Naw Guinee: Interreflorate Papus New Guinee 6, Australia 40.

YOUNGER'S ALLIANCE: First division: Hallace
76, Workington D; Hull 24, Featherstone 18.

Second division: West: Huctionalist 42, Carlate 6; Keightey 22, Barrow 20, East: Salley 50,
Harrel Hempstead 24; Dorcesser 12, Snelled 21.

RUGBY LEAGUE ACADEMY: 3t Helions 48,
Castilisted 4; Warnington 30, Hull 8.

NATIONAL AMATEUR LEAGUE: First division: Automatic 16, Heworth 8; Dudley 149 21,
Leigh MW 15; Leigh East 8, Wookston 8, Mayfield 14, Barrow Island 17; Million 13, Egration 12 1, 35
Patrick's 13, Sactiliseouth 6, Sacond division:
Dewsbury Collic 12, Outon 15; Greetland AR 4,
Shaw Cross 24; Lock Larse 9, Barvariey 22,
Millions 34, Walney Contral 8: Rechil 18, East
Leeds 16; West Hull 14, Moidgreen 10.

BARLA NATIONAL YOUTH LEAGUE Premier
division: Leigh Milnon 20, East Leeds 16; Wigen St
Patrick's 40, Fischil 12; Eastmoor 18, Wigen St
Patrick's 40, Fischil 12; Eastmoor 18, Wigen St
St Patrick's 40, Fischil 12; Eastmoor 18, Wigen St
Jude's 70; Sacidieworth 28, Wichee St Marie's
26; Traveliers Saints 24, Dudley Hill 16.

DIADORIA LEAGUE: First division: Croy-don v Borehem Wood; Harlow v Hitchin. Second division: Lewes v Worthing. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Midland di-vision: Nursion Borough v Stroud. GREAT MRLIS LEAGUE: Premier division: Cevedon v Bristol Manor Ferm. STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP; Third division: Trafford Borough v Hunslei (7.30).

SURBRITTE LEAGUE: First division: Swindon AT, Reading 43: Benivid 55, Ordrof 55: Bractiond 48. Coultey Heath 41. Second division: Stoke 52. Shedfield 35: Edinburgh 64. Easter 25. PHONESPORT ICHOCKOUT CUP: Rinat, escond leg: Arera Essex 46, Glasgow 44 (ago: 90-90); to be restarged in Arera Essex on Oct 19 and Glasgow on Oct 20). ATE TROPHY: Covertry 45, Belle Vue 45; J Screen (Belle Vue) bt 7 Knuchen (Covertry) in naroff to decide witners.
SPEEDWAY STAR KNOCK-OUT CUP: Semi-finat, second leg: Belle Vue 51, Bradford 33 (Bradford win on 95-95 agg).
PETPROROUGH: Helisted Trophy: 1, M Poole; 2, A Helisen (Peterborough); 3, K Jolly (Peterborough); 4, R Colquiroun (Swindon). SUMO

INBRITE LEAGUE: Pirst division: Reading 43: Berwick 35, Oxford 55; Ceadley Health 41. Second division

ALBERT HALL: London besto: Friditoropare by Course, Kotonishidi bi Ryogal Terso bi Alebonc, Asehiliji bi Akinogris bi Konishidi, Klakechidoki Kyolugozar, Enzatiura bi Kotoninasan Malistorni; Kotosubaki bi Toyonour Walasespase bi Telarodiji, Kyolugozar, Kwahinasan bi Kotosubaki bi Toyonour Walasespase bi Telarodiji, Kyoludozan Kushinasami; Misugiasto bi Kirinishi Tochinowalas, Takabridi Misubzumi, Kirishims bi Walasespasan bi Kotoninasan Affinizumi; Kriebims tri Walamanuda. Saturuk Kyokogozon bi Kotolanzuma. Progoliu Wakastoyo; Kototaubaki tri Takanoluji; Terao Toyonoumi; Krifinishifui tri Enzuakur Kitaluehidoli ti Kotonlahiki; Kotogouma Oginohane; Kyokodotam bi Eashbyan Kushirasumi ti Coutso; Wakashanada Kotonosalui; Mahaoumi tri Hilbizumi; Hilaugiai bi Wakasegawa; Akuboro tri Tochirowai Takatoridi bi Konishidi; Hokutormi; Alanokima; Asabibai bi Kirishimi; Liendi Coutsilon; Asabibai bi Kirishimu. Liendi Coutsilon; Asabibai bi Korishimu. Liendi Coutsilon; Asabibai bi Kirishimu. Liendi Coutsilon; Asabibai bi Liendi Coutsilon; Asabiba

TENNIS TENNIS

TONYO: Man's tournament: Semi-finals: S

Edburg (Seet) bit G herniewic (Yug), 4-8, 7-8, 7-5;

D Rostagro (LS) bit I Lendi (C.2, 7-6, 5-2; Final
Edburg H Restagro, 6-3, 1-6, 5-2;

BERLIN: Men's tournament: Countre-finals: A

Jarryd (See) bit M Sich (Gar), 5-4, 7-6; P Korde

(Car) bit A Voltov (LSSR), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; P Kürnen

(Ser) bit C Pollon (P.), 7-8, 6-3; A Bootsch (P.) bit

J Flausten (P.), 6-0, 6-3; Serni-finales: Boetsch bit

Kürnen, 6-3, 6-2; Korde bit Jernyd, 5-3, 1-4, 5-2;

Flati: Korde bit Boetsch, 6-3, 6-4,

ZURICH: Women's intoor tournament: Coun
ter-flausic: N Tassch (P.) bit G Sebettin (Arg.), 7-6,

5-3; M Melaiewa-Fragriere (Seltic) bit Wessere

(Austria), 7-8, 8-2; Sersi-finales: S Geet (Gee) bit H

Sidone (C.), 6-4, 6-5; Teuchet

TEL AVIV: Men's tournament: Semi-fraise: L.

Lendin (Men's businesse)

Flati, Lendin bit vein Peresturup, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Flatial Lendin bit vein Peresturup, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

ISLE OF WIGHT: Intermedional: Great Britan bit Germany, 1,483.6-1.457 & Individual: Under-18: Boyer P Smith (London, 1040.0. Gitte: T Ludwag (Germany), 554; L. Lyon (Liverpool), 55.1 Under-16: Boyer B Cologate (Giller)



FOOTBALL 34, 35

Impressive Canada fail to avoid quarter-final clash with the world champions

England face France in Paris

From CHRISTHAU

IN AGEN

ENGLAND will play France in Paris next Saturday in a quarter-final of the Rugby World Cup. A French win by one goal, one try, and three penalty goals to one try, one dropped goal and two penalties against an impressive Canada yesterday secured for France the so-called "soft" match against England, a replay of the grand slam finale.

In defeat, Canada not only qualified for a quarter-final against New Zealand in Lille next Sunday but also confirmed their coming of age in world rugby. Their mature performance, sense of togetherness and unquestionable achievement, have added credibility to the concept of the World Cup.

The French started strongly and within ten minutes had a, 9-0 lead from a penalty by their stand-off half, Camberabero, and a magnificent try through Lafond. The suction effect produced by a fierce forward drive created space on the outside, eagerly exploited by the French backs. Blanco glided into the line and put Lafond — arriving from the opposite wing — through for a

seemingly easy try.
It looked then as if the game was going to be a formality, a "useful general rehearsal for the quarter-final against England", as advertised by the

The Canadians thought differently. They refused to accept the role of under-dogs with humility. In the initial stages, they made up in bravey for what they lacked in footballing instincts and confidence. Later, they became aware that France were vulnerable once denied supremacy up front — a fact England will no doubt digest and use in their preparations. France made too many mistakes for their own good and under pressure some of their players tended to give away

penalties. The Canadian front row, spearheaded by their for- ahead 9-7 at the break. midable tight head. Dan Jackart, withstood the early

In the lineout, the loss of Robert Sen with a recurrent back injury was a bitter blow to Canada, but Ennis van den Brink and Hadley won a fair share of quality possession.

As the game progressed, the



Italian job: Tuigamala, the New Zealand wing, charges on as Italy's defence swarms in the Rugby World Cup match at Nottingham yesterday

Following a long forward with a penalty by Thierry drive on the right, Tynan LaCroix, while Rees kicked unleashed his back division. one for Canada. Mark Wyatt, their captain, who had earlier scored a penalty, came into the line and went over in the left corner for a glorious try. He missed the conversion, leaving France

After half-time, the balance was upset by an innocuous assault and denied France the French attack. Cabennes won platform they effectively em- a long ball in the lineout, ployed against Romania and Lacroix redressed the line, and Fiji in their previous Pool 3 Philippe Saint-Andre moved to centre for the iniured Sella - stormed through for a significant try. The French were denied a further try when an act of violence by Ondarts was detected by the

touch judge, Doyle.
The Canadians bounced Canadians played with the back to 13-10 with a dropped

confidence and panache of a goal by Gareth Rees, but veteran international side. France increased their lead with a penalty by Thierry

Lafond (Recing CP), P Sella (Agen; rep. J-L. Sedourny, Comiens), F Mesnel (Racing CP), P Saint-André (Montierand); D Camberabero (Bezess; rep. T Le Croix, Dex), F Gelithie (Lourdes); G LaScube (Agen), P Merocco (Montierand), P Ondarts (Barniz), E Champ (Toulon), J-M Cedieu (Toulouse), O Roumat (Dax), L Caberines (Racing CP), A Benazzi (Agen), CANADA: M Wyati (Velox Cathalliars, capt; rep. S Stewart, University of British Columbia; P Patimer (University of British Columbia), C Stewart (Vancouver Meralomas), T Woods (Jemes Bay Victora), S Gray (Vancouver Kats); G Rees (Cak Bay

.33008225

QUARTER-FINALS: Scotland v Western Samoa (Murrayfield, next Saturday, 1pm); France v England (Paris, next Saturday, 3 pm); Australia v Ireland (Dublin, next France in the Rugby World | Italy's hard-fought perfor-Cup quarter-final in Paris next Saturday.

After France had beaten 21 at Leicester yesterday, drev terday, he said: "The French captain. team is very good when it is the outsider, and we are not favourites now. We will work Gary Whetton said. "They very hard this week to prepare for England."

He added: "Will Carling

French are prepared

JEAN-Baptiste Lafond, the [the England captain] said that French wing, said England England can win. We also were seen as favourites to beat think we can win."

mance against New Zealand, which the All Blacks won 31-Canada 19-13 in Agen yes- praise from the winning

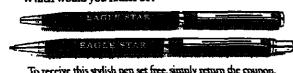
> "You could sum them up in one word - commitment." tackled very, very well."

Victorious Samoans criticised

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Amentina..... By Peter Bills

THE fierce competitive instinct which has been so much a part of Western Samoa's game yesterday brought the first sendings-off of the World Cup, at Pontypridd, and condemnation of the South Pacific side's tackling.

The Samoans' expected qualification for a quarterurday was clouded by the dismissal of Keenan, together with the Argentine, Sporleder, for fighting. Keenan's / ban from one match means he will miss the quarter-final.

cision of the Scottish referee, ing-off. But the high tackle on Jim Fleming to dismiss the our player should have been a two locks soon after a dan- sending-off."

POGLE

gerous head-high tackle by the Samoan captain, Fatialofa, on the Argentine full-back, Angaut, had been punished by no more than a warning. Angaut, clearly in distress, was forced to retire minutes later.

final against Scotland on Sat- Fleming, incidentally, had reinterval The Argentine coach, Louis been France v England, it Gradin, protested at the de- would not have been a send-

cake.

placed his injured comaptriot, Brian Anderson, at the Of the later dismissals, Gradin said: "They were not sending-off offences. Had it

"But after all I have been

"I've been playing really

it's happened here."

the ball, they play against the Aiolupo, covered 65 yards and man. They tackle after others was a gem. have passed the ball, not always when the player has possession. They just charge into opponents." The Samoans had recov-

ered from a tense opening - in which they trailed 12-9 - to impress their style on a crowd of 8,000. Four of their six trys came after half-time but it was the first after 20 minutes, from Tazaloa, that ended Wales's slender hopes of retaining an interest. It meant that even if Samoa lost, they would finish with more tries than Wales. The Samoans' first half

performance of little conviction was replaced by one of compelling determination from their forwards. Bunce scored one try, Tagaloa got a

Gradin was also critical of second, and his brace was the Samoans' tackling. "In matched by Brian Lima. The general, it is dangerous," he right-wing's late try, running said. "When they don't have on to a delightful chip by

> SCORERS: Western Samoa: Tries: Tageloa (2), B Lime (2), Bunce, Bachop. Conversions: Vese (4), Pensity gost: Vese, Argentins: Try: Teren. Conversions: Arbizu. Pensity gosts: Labordo, Arbizu. WESTERN SAMOA: A Aldupo (Mostrat): The Conversions: Arbizu. WESTERN SAMOA: A Aldupo (Mostrat): The Conversions of the Conversions of the Conversion of the Conversio WESTERN SAMOA: A Alciupo (Mostrai); B
> Lima (Marist), T Yaega (Teredale and
> hawke's Bay), F Bunce (Helenville and
> Auckland), T Tagalos (Mostra and Wellington); S Bachop (Linwood and Canterbury),
> M Yaeg (Merist); P Fatlalofie (Ponsorby and
> Audklend), S Toomstatel (Valeia), V
> Astatos (Merist), Australia), S Vistate (Merist), M Birnerhistie (Counties), M G Keenan
> (Mostre, and Wellington), A Perelini
> (Ponsorby) P Lam (Marist and Auckland),
> ARIGENTINA: G Angaut (Le Piate; sub; S
> Meson, Tucuman); M Teran (Tucuman), E
> Laborde (Pucara), H Gerole Simon
> (Pusyredon), D Casets Silva (Sen Isidro); L
> Arbizu (Beigrano Affestic); G Camerdon
> (Alumi); M Aquirre (Alumni), M Bosch
> (Olivos), D Cash (Sen Isidro), F Iramazawa
> (Neuman, sub; M Carrerse, Olivos), P
> Bustiss (Tucuman), P Sportleder
> (Compayid), P Gerreton (Tucuman), Leaterse
> Leaterse Anderson (Tucuman), Leaterse
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Lyle breaks his title drought

Munich — Sandy Lyle pro- last three years," Lyle said. bogey-five had piled on the duced one of the bravest rounds of his golf career to through this is icing on the break a three-year drought of success by winning the BMW International Open in Munich yesterday. The Scot, aged 33, shot a closing round of 67, including six birdies, to take the title with three shots to soare on a 20-under-par total

of 268. If ever there was a test of Lyle's rediscovered technique and nerve, after his spell in the wilderness, this was it.

In turn, the holder, Paul Azinger, Tony Johnstone, of Zimbabwe, and the Australian, Peter Fowler, reduced his advantage to just one stroke. Each time, Lyle's cool head saved him as he holed a series of crucial birdie putts to keep in front

£66,660 victory - his sixteenth on the Tour and 25th around the world - with a 20footer at the short 17th.

pressure at the 10th hole. let things slip after leading from the first day. I knew what well in the last few weeks, and I had to do - shoot under 70 at

making plenty of birdies. So it least - and that's what I did." was just a question of popping Lyle opened with a sevenone off, and I'm delighted that under-par 65 to romp into a four-stroke lead. But 71 yesterday left him just two clear. Johnstone rattled in from

Four birdies in his closing eight holes was the secret of his victory, he said, after a ten feet on the 18th for his

LEADING FINAL SCORES

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gave him second place ahead "I was so determined not to of Fowler (67), a stroke behind. Lyle had the luxury of strolling along the par-five last knowing his long wait for success was over at last. Azinger struck his second

shot on the same hole into water and took a bogey-five for a closing 71 to share joint fourth with his fellow American, Tom Purtzer (68), Roger Davis (69) and Mark Mouland Mouland had given up a

Dunhill Cup place with Wales to play here in an attempt to earn enough cash to save his Tour card. He ended up with easily his biggest cheque of the season for £13,235. Meanwhile, there was also

joy for the American, Jay Townsend, who won a £20,000 BMW convertible car when he holed in one with a seven-iron at the 159-yard 3rd

Swedish triumph, page 35 from just outside the area,

England bank on experience for goal spree

By STUART JONES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

GRAHAM Taylor will select senior internationals, Taylor his most experienced line-up is expected to bring back Tony his most experienced line-up in an attempt to secure the biggest victory of his reign as the national manager. Since he took over 13 internationals ago, none of England's opponents has been beaten by more than two goals.

The consequences of not overcoming Turkey by a more comfortable margin at Wembley on Wednesday could be serious. The balance in group seven is so fine that qualifica-tion for the finals of the European championship could yet be decided on goal difference. Only the winners

go through. Taylor recognises that he risks being regarded as a failure should he, like Bobby Robson before him, fall short of his initial target. Under his predecessor, one defensive erthe last qualifying tie at home ultimately cost England a place in the European champ-ionship finals of 1984.

The prospect of England suffering a similar fate can surely be dismissed. The Turks, beaten 3-0 in Poland and 5-0 in the Republic of Ireland, have yet to score a goal, let alone gain a point. Moreover, their most dangerous forwards are missing. Ridvan is injured and Tanju

has been dropped. Taylor recalls that Turkey, though well beaten in the end by the Poles, might have won

applied there through "con-

trolled aggression". Hence, the need for smart minds inside cool heads. As well as recalling Stuart Pearce and Des Walker, two members of the group who

Adams to fill the troublesom central defensive void created by the absence of his other preferences, Paul Parker, Gary Pallister and Mark Wright. Adams, who has been swimpeten Kin

by a
To

ming to exercise the grown be strained, should be fit enough not only to offer solid protection at the back but also to reinforce the threat to Turkey's greatest weakness.

The slogan of American Airways, England's new spon-sors, bears an appropriate "Something special in the air," it reads. Significantly, it was the presence of Pallister which discomforted the Turks decisively in May and allowed Wise to claim the lone goal

On Wednesday, they will ror against Denmark during have to cope with an array of aerial powers including Rob-son, Platt, Lineker and es-

pecially Smith. Yet there must be variation in England's approach and Taylor may be tempted to return to the formation which has been the most effective and inventive since he has been in charge. Against Argentina, Barnes floated freely behind Lineker and Smith in a role which could be filled equally convincingly by Waddle. He plays there for

Marseille. That is one option but Waddle is more likely to start there. Although he also his first international under remembers that Sepp Taylor in his former position Piontek's side "caused us on the flank. Steven will problems" in Izmir five provide the balance on the months ago, he agrees that other and both will be they never "inflicted any damprompted by Dixon and age in or around our box". Pearce, who should act more Nor should they on as midfield players then con-wednesday.

lf all goes to plan, England's penalty area should be occupied only by Woods. Taylor wants the ball to be kept more or less exclusively in Turkey's half and the pressure to be an instant impact at his or less exclusively in Turkey's new club. Arsenal, have raphalf and the pressure to be acknown back into genuine contention. Their contrasting qualities are expected, though, to be kept in reserve.

have recently developed into

Roxburgh forced into a reshuffle

ANDY Roxburgh, the Scotland football manager, was forced to reshuffle his squad ston, the Liverpool utility yesterday after Ally McCoist, the Rangers forward, and Gary McAllister, of Leeds Murdo MacLeod, on the United, took his number of sidelines, injured players to five.

Tommy McIntyre, the Hibernian defender, and the Aberdeen midfield player, Brian Grant, were chosen for the first time while the third forward, Kevin Gallacher.

new selection for the European championship qualifying match in Romania on Wednesday was the Coventry



ston, the Liverpool utility player, Steve Nicol, and Hibernian midfield player,

Although Roxburgh already had a stand-by list of five players, two of them - Celtic midfield player, John Collins, and Heart of Midlothian forward, Derek Ferguson - are also hurt,

However, Roxburgh is accustomed to such headaches. He said: "McIntyre and Grant have been playing really well for their clubs and I have no qualms about bringing them into the pack. "Although they're both new

to the set-up, they have a fantastic attitude and are delighted to be involved. It was important that we were covered in all positions. "Kevin Gallacher was not included originally because I

didn't want him to go simply as an extra "However, circumstances have changed since then. He travelled up here on Saturday with his boots in the hope of getting my phone call," Rox-burgh said.

France secure spot in championship finals

Seville - France swept into after Manuel Sanchez, a Spanthe finals of the European ish defender, failed to clear to football championship, safety with a header. defeating Spain 2-1 on Saturday to make it seven wins in seven matches in qualifying

France extended their unbeaten run to 18 games and maintained the only 100 per cent record in the qualifying groups to earn their place in next year's finals in Sweden.

Luis Fernandez and Jean-Pierre Papin put France 2-0 up inside 15 minutes and dispatched Spain to their first deseat in Seville in 69 years. Fernandez scored in the

Papin made it 2-0 three minutes later, outsprinting Abelardo Fernandez into the area and steering the ball to the left of Andoni Zubizarreta,

the diving Spanish goalkeeper. Spain reduced the deficit in the 33rd minute when Refael Martin Vazquez, their midfield player, sent a free kick from the right across the goalmouth for Abelardo, wamarked, to head into the left comer. (Reuter).

More football, pages 34, 35 twelfth minute with a spectacular right-foot volley